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"I'm a Christian, Sir!"

Incident in a Chinese Camp.

By Rev. J. Miller Graham.

I was endeavouring to arrange a united weekly service for the Chinese Christians in my area in France. But this meant that I had to see no fewer than four commanding officers of the Labour Battalion, in order to secure for the men permission to leave their own compounds. I had received the cordial consent of three of them, but when I approached the fourth I was confronted by a somewhat different attitude.

"I don't think there are any Christians in this camp," said the C.O.

"Oh, yes, sir," I remarked, "I know of a few. But perhaps you have not looked for them as I have."

A young lieutenant standing by, who was appealed to on the point, replied with some heat that "he had no sympathy with Christianity; that, indeed, he was antagonistic to it."

"That, sir," I said, "is not the point. All I ask is that Chinese who are Christians be allowed to attend the weekly service I am arranging for them. You will, I trust, allow to others the liberty you seem to claim for yourself in such matters."

Addressing the lieutenant, the C.O. said:—

"Go with Mr. Miller Graham, and find out if there are any Christians in the camp. Ask the interpreter; if anyone knows, he will."

(Saluting) "Yes, sir."

So off we set in our search, the two of us.

He called for the Chinese interpreter. "Have we any Christians in camp, Mr. Wang?"

Clicking his heels and saluting, he said, with a radiant smile: "I'm a Christian, Sir!"

If the lieutenant had been struck a blow in the face he could not have shown greater astonishment. He was completely taken aback. I did not myself know at the time that the interpreter was a Christian. It seemed like Providence taking the situation in hand, and, through the mouth of this Chinese Christian, administering to that officer a rebuke for his attitude to Christianity.

To cover his confusion, I inquired of the interpreter in Chinese how many Christians there were in the camp, and he informed me he knew of seven besides himself, but that there might be more.

"Why," said the lieutenant (rather crestfallen), as we walked back to the C.O., "that's the best man we have. We couldn't get on without him. He runs the camp."

"You will generally find that the case with the Chinese Christians," I remarked.

The following Sunday, seven Christians, carrying their Bibles and hymn-books, headed by the interpreter (who had learned his English in a mission-school), turned up at our service from that camp. Some forty of us all told sat down at the Lord's Table to Holy Communion.

A week later the C.O. himself asked me to form an officers' class in his camp for the study of Chinese—an invitation I was delighted to accept. On the lesson-night each week I have a standing invitation to dine at the officers' mess.—Record of U.F. Ch. of Scotland.

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