

WORLD DOMINION

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BERBERS OF THE ATLAS MOUNTAINS

pathetic little mountain cemeteries where lie the sons of France, yes, and sons of England and other nations, who paid their tribute to this staggering conquest in the Foreign Legion. Christianity in the spacious days of the North African Church reached these Berber people and survives in Christian usages such as tatooing a cross upon the nose and refraining from the spinning of wool or the weaving of carpets on Sunday.

A 'great door' is opened here, and 'there are many adversaries'; the prize to be won raises opposition from fanatics and sometimes from the authorities. Serious study of Arabic and the Berber dialects is necessary to give fluency in proclaiming the Gospel. But the challenge must be met, the Master be obeyed and, ministering to soul and body in their advance, the children of the King shall find the Lord opening up the way before them.

The New Policy in German Missions

German missions are facing the need of defining anew their missionary policy. A conference was held, some time ago, of the secretaries of the Berlin missionary societies and two representatives of WORLD DOMINION, when the question of evangelism and the indigenous church was fully discussed. The fact that out of the mission budgets a certain proportion of missionaries' salaries only can now be transmitted to the field has enforced the necessity for a drastic change of policy.

Work must be reorganized so that it shall not depend on the supply of foreign money. 'In the long run,' says Dr. Knak, of the Berlin Missionary Society, 'the question is whether the existence of our work depends on money or not. . . . We must ask ourselves whether we have not hindered the inner growth of the native church by our too European methods of work. The church must become more indigenous and more like the primitive Christian Church if it is to develop healthily. The decisive factor is the *life* of the community. The money factor has been too much in the foreground. Our methods of paying fixed salaries and pensions, creating a staff of paid officials, is neither Chinese nor African. We need to find the way in every field to much simpler and more indigenous missionary methods.'

The next number of WORLD DOMINION will contain an article by Dr. Hartenstein, of the Basle Mission, on this new outlook in German missions.