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Independent Movement Has Shown Skill and Courage That Is a Surprise to Many

PEKING. (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The Reverend Edward W. Thwing, oriental secretary of the International Reform Bureau, who was in Korea in March and personally witnessed some of the disturbances resulting from the Korean independence movement, declares that "the lower Japanese officials and soldiers have acted like lawless savages in dealing with this peculiar situation." The movement in Korea is described by the Reverend Mr. Thwing, who formerly was an American missionary as "a peaceful revolt which should have been handled with the greatest of tact."

"The remarkable manner," he said to The Associated Press, "the Korean independence movement has manifested skill, courage and organization that has been a great surprise to many. It has shown, more than ever before, how unreasonable, without justice, cruel and brutal the military rule of Japan is in this land. I could hardly believe these things if I had not seen them with my own eyes.

"The police and soldiers have arrested old men and little children and cruelly beaten them. Little girls of only ten years of age, women and school girls have been shamefully treated and subjected to physical punishment and torture for no other crime than shouting with peaceful enthusiasm for their own country and crying out for the independence which Japan had guaranteed by solemn treaties.

"These things have been witnessed not by one or two but by scores of missionaries and others in many parts of Korea during March. If the world could only know these things they would certainly heed this cry of distress from an oppressed people. But the Japanese are doing all they can to keep the world from knowing the truth. A report has just come that in one city, from which letters have been sent, they are making it very hard for the missionaries, even hinting at deportation, unless they stop telling out the truth.

"The following are some of the things that I have actually seen with my own eyes.

"Small school children, knocked down and cruelly beaten by Japanese soldiers. This was not a question of arresting them, but savage unjustifiable barbarism.

"Soldiers stop and deliberately fire into a crowd composed only of girls and women, who were simply shouting 'Manse!'

"A small boy of ten years shot through the back.

"An unshrinking old man of 60 years, pummed, kicked and beaten by several Japanese soldiers, until he could not walk.

"A crowd of about twenty school girls, who were quietly walking along the public road, not even shouting, chased by soldiers, beaten with guns, knocked down, and so shamefully treated that it made one's blood boil.

"Japanese firemen, chasing boys and girls, with long iron hooks trying to catch them with them.

"A Korean in a hospital, paralyzed, with his head crushed in with one of these hooks.

stone-wall the unwavering lines of Blue, the counter charge of the tide of Gettysburg. And afterward, upon that field we see the tall form of him, whom death's love shall enshrine forever in all hearts. We hear again his noble voice: "We cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it. The world will little note what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here."

Dead? Our Nation's Boys in Blue, who fought at Chickamauga and Look-out Mountain; in the Wilderness, at Cold Harbor and at Shiloh and at the Bloody Angle? Not they ever live for time and eternity.

Time goes on, the scene has changed, and we behold the sons and grandsons of these, Our Boys in Blue. The color of their uniforms have changed but the blood of patriots is fadeless; they are the sons of freedom's sire.

Dead, these Our Boys in Khaki, who went forth to win the freedom of a world, and to wipe out forever the hateful Red Cross of War? Their names are written there, in the immortal records of the Second Marine, Chateau-Thierry and the Argonne. Dead the heroes of the Lost Battalion, and of the trenches and of the air and the sea, who gave their lives that others might live?

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The Rev. Edward W. Thwing is a native of Boston, Mass., and became a Presbyterian missionary to China in 1892. He was legislative agent of the International Reform Bureau at the World Conference of Nations on Opium at China in 1909, and speaks and reads the Japanese and Chinese languages. He has been active in organizing anti-opium societies in China at the request of the President of the Chinese Republic. His headquarters have been at Peking.

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Dead? These Boys in Blue, dead? The heroes of liberty, dead? Today again we see these lines on lines of Blue, at Cemetery Hill, and Round Top, and the deadly struggle and conflict of Pickett's charge; the bloody

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