

Volcano In Java Spits A Warning

Dutch in Netherlands East Indies Have Systematic Volcano Observations For Protection

Reported rumbling and spitting of Java's most lofty volcano, the 15,000-foot peak of Smeroe, gives the Netherlands East Indies a new and alarming enemy. But this natural enemy, geographers here say, is one for which the Dutch have prepared with unique precautions. Against a volcanic blizzard, the only defence is to evacuate villages early enough for escape.

The Netherlands East Indies, fastest at the world's most volcanic islands, have the only systematic volcano observation service established by any government. A central observatory at Bandung is headquarters for the island's volcano warnings. On 17 islands, 120 observation stations are maintained. From the 2,000-foot-high observatory on the Smeroe, telephone lines can warn villages to villages on the slopes of the giant volcano, if mud streams or ash eruptions become menacing. In an island as densely inhabited as Java, the people grow accustomed to familiar volcano slopes and accustomed to fleeing if need be. Smeroe is one of Java's most restless volcanoes and has been in eruption many times.

The Dutch Volcano Service sends its scientists up the volcanic volcano from time to time to make temperature measurements, test the height of water in the lakes and note any other danger symptoms. The Dutch have specifically created a special volcano service which may have some "warning" value, so some scientists think. It is a service which is interesting and brewing trouble.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE HOLY SPIRIT OUR HELPER

Gen. 1:2; Ps. 51:11; Isa. 63:10-14; Job 2:2-9; 29:16-23; 33:1-13; Job 33:1-13; 14:26; 16:7-14; 18:1-4; 21:1-4; 32: 33; 43:1; 104:1-18; 124:7; Rom. 8:14-17; 26:28; 1 Cor. 12:13-12; 2 Cor. 13:14; Gal. 5:22-26; Rev. 1:10; 22:17.

PRINTED TEXT

John 3:5-8; Acts 1:5; Rom. 8:28-30; Gal. 5:22-26

GOLDEN TEXT—As many as are led by the spirit of God, these are sons of God. Rom. 8:14.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time—It is not practical to give dates for each of the twelve lessons from which passages of this lesson are taken. Broadly, we would say that the first reference to the Holy Spirit is in the time of creation. The promise of the Spirit is in the days of the prophets. Our Lord Himself, who on earth, continually, the work and power of the Holy Spirit, who Himself descended upon Him, fully manifested Himself in later events in the Early Church, and whose power and work we see in the Epistles of Paul, written before A.D. 64 or 65.

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RADIO REPORTER

DIALING WITH DUKE

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