

altered, and that real neutrality may prove the strength of British rule and the blessing of Egypt.

The spirit of revolution, as in Turkey and in Egypt, has begun to work in Malaysia. A Young Javanese Party has been formed among the educated Moslems in Java. It calls itself *Bondi Outomo*, or the Universal League. Its programme includes home rule, educational reform, and social progress. They have translated the Koran into the vernacular. The first congress of these Young Javanese was held over two years ago at Djok-jakarta, and among other questions discussed were, the Education of Women, Freedom of the Press, and Self-Government.

While the rebellions of the last century greatly crippled the Moslem cause in China, the recent though fruitless attempts to establish Turkish consulates for the protection of Moslem interests there, and the publication at Tokyo of a quarterly magazine in Chinese entitled *Moslems Awake*, for circulation throughout the Chinese Empire, as well as the English paper published by two Moslems from Egypt and India at Tokyo, are indications of a pan-Islamic activity which need no comment.

The capture of Wadai by French troops about a year ago is, in one sense, the most significant political event along the entire horizon. By this campaign the chief African centre of the slave trade and of Moslem propagandism against civilization and European rule has fallen into the hands of a European power, will be held by them at all costs and can no longer be used as a base of operations for war against Christian governments. The influence of the Senusiye dervishes has doubtless diminished in the Eastern Sudan and the Sahara, politically, although this does not mean that the commercial and colonizing advance of Islam has been checked.

In the year of our Lord 1911, only 37,128,800 Moslems