

THE MISSIONARY MONTHLY

Vol. VII

TORONTO, APRIL, 1932

No. 4



The Woman's Missionary Society of The United Church of Canada

The World for Christ
 Not by might nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts
 Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it.

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THE MISSIONARY MONTHLY

MRS. J. H. TURNBULL, *Editor.* MISS FRANCES ANGER, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

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THE MISSIONARY MONTHLY

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Vol. VII

Toronto, April, 1932

No. 4

An April Morning

Once more in misted April
The earth is growing green,
Along the winding river
The plummy willows lean.

In every wooded valley
The buds are breaking through,
As though the heart of all things
No languor ever knew.

The golden-wings and bluebirds
Call to their heavenly choirs,
The pines are blue and drifted
With smoke of brushwood fires.

And in my sister's garden,
Where little breezes run,
The golden daffodillies
Are blowing in the sun.

—BLISS CARMAN.

Editorial

The Seething East

IT is almost impossible to comment on conditions in the Orient because before a monthly magazine is published, the news which startles one to-day when copy is handed in is already old and other developments have changed the whole situation. The seriousness of the China-Japanese crisis as we go to press at the end of February can hardly be exaggerated, and Japanese action in China has set all the military bells ringing in every country. All the old arguments are again being brought forward for immediate and drastic offensive in arms by those whose interests and sympathies are antagonistic to peace programmes. Japanese military leaders are ardently supporting their actions, pointing out that Japan is only doing what Britain and the United States have done many times in the past.

Certainly there are many things in the history of our own country which we wish could be blotted out—the very sense of our humiliation when we read of them

is proof that we have progressed beyond the international standards of that day. But much has happened since then. Under the Nine-Treaty Power of 1922 all signatory nations agreed to respect the territorial integrity of China; under the Kellogg Pact they agreed to renounce offensive war. The League of Nations goes further in calling, if necessary, an economic boycott of an aggressor nation. It was this last—the economic boycott of Japanese goods—a boycott more devastating than anything of the kind ever attempted by a European or American nation—that brought things to the present crisis in the East. Japan, along with other fifty-eight nations, has signed these treaties. If, as she says, her actions are in harmony with them then the ideal of peace is as far away as ever, and any militaristic action would be permissible. No matter what are the questions involved regarding the rights of both countries, questions which could have been settled later by the courts already set up for this purpose, *the methods* which

Japan has used have strongly condemned her in the eyes of an on-looking world. She has treated her international obligations lightly and that to-day is an unpardonable sin.

What are Christian leaders in these countries doing in this crisis—Dr. Cheung and T. Z. Koo, of China; and Mr. Kagawa, of Japan? A correspondent from the latter country, writing in *The Christian Century*, tells of the confiscation of an entire edition of a magazine in which both Mr. and Mrs. Kagawa had appealed to a higher ethic than war to settle the Manchurian question. The old war psychology—so much in evidence in every land during the days of the Great War—is rampant again. But not all Japan is military-minded. The Fellowship of Reconciliation—the Tokyo Branch—has adopted a resolution denouncing economic imperialism and calls upon Christians and all lovers of peace everywhere to use all possible efforts toward the repudiation of force in international affairs. A gesture of Christian helpfulness was the decision to collect and send an offering through Christian agencies to the suffering Chinese in the Mukden vicinity.

Nor is that all. The National Christian Councils of both countries have sent circular letters through their secretaries both so pervaded by the spirit of Jesus Christ that we cannot but feel that spirit must prevail in the respective countries. These letters are both given on another page. The Foreign Mission Conference of North America has sent out a call to the churches to join the great chain of supplication, and we know in many a home, where hearts are heavy with anxiety over the issue, prayers are ascending to the throne of the Father of all mankind for lasting peace between His children.

Indian Women on Marriage

UNDER the caption "Husbands Beware!" an Indian paper writes of a momentous conference held in October by Kathiawar women at Amreli where fiery speeches were made against male domination. Perhaps the most revolu-

tionary was the resolution passed congratulating H.H. the Gaekwar on the new law giving Hindu women the right to divorce their husbands under certain circumstances. One woman, Mrs. Vijayaben Asar, said: "Man and society drive woman with a stick, tie her to a post, give her food as to a beast. These daughters and mothers of India who are as the dust of men's shoes, have only the right to bring forth litters; and they end their lives in this manner and go to the other world, leaving to their children the heritage of their own helplessness, illiteracy and endless woes." The bitterness of the ages speaks through these words.

Dr. Roberts on Disarmament

AT the February meeting of the executive we were highly privileged to hear Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D., speak at the noon hour on Disarmament. A number of general board secretaries joined the executive to hear the address.

Dr. Roberts quoted from a book, "What would be the character of a new war?"—a lurid picture of the successive "waves" of explosives which would demolish a city in a short time and extinguish every spark of life. Here is no place for the heroisms of personal encounters—women and children will be on the front line of battle so-called and suffer with the rest.

Dr. Roberts pointed out the moral degradation which war induces. In 1914 when young men enlisted for the Great War, the spirit of courage and self-sacrifice they exhibited was a spirit bred in the years of *peace*. In 1918—after four years of war—the weariness, the cynicism, the stoicism, was another matter and since then the evils, economic and otherwise from which we suffer—these are the things bred in years of war.

Dr. Roberts traced the growing militarism from 1908, fear bred armaments, and armaments fear, until Europe became a powder magazine ready for explosion. By 1914 the time was ripe. And with the explosion came a deadly hatred—misrepresentations, deceit, camouflage, always the allies of war—the psychology

of the war spirit. We must *disarm* the *minds*, for the seeds of all war is in ourselves. There is *interior* disarmament to be done in the minds of boys and girls to-day. History has dwelt too long on the wars of nations with small intervals of peace between. "It is time we emphasized the things that unite us and not the things that divide."

One cannot but feel that here is a field almost untouched—the school histories which will make "peace come as a troubador," and have the lure of adventure in the field of literature, science, machinery, above all, moral achievement.

Understanding One Another

TALKING of international friendship accomplishes little compared to the visibility it assumes when men and women of different nationalities meet under the same roof and work for the same end. Our workers have been touched many times during this last hard year by the friendships which have sprung up between the races and the willingness to share a little to those who have nothing. In the Church of All Nations, Toronto, a Bulgarian who had been out of employment for a long time was given \$2.00 for work. The superintendent discovered that he had given \$1.50 of his pay to a Swedish friend, a married man, "A single fellow can get along somehow, but I'm sorry for a married man who is up against it."

Meeting under the same friendly community roof also assuages some of that homesickness for one's country which all people feel. In the Church of All Nations, Toronto, about 100 Finnish girls, employed as domestics, give up one afternoon a week to come to learn English. "When you talk," said one of them to Miss Gollan, "you make me have joy in my heart." Another who went to a neighboring city to work, wrote back in a letter: "I am very lonesome here—there is no Church of All Nations." No misnomer that name—services are conducted in eight different languages, under the leadership of language pastors—in Finnish, Bulgarian, Hungarian, Dutch,

German, Swedish, Ukrainian and English.

One of the most interesting of all activities is an International Young People's Society which has now reached eighty in attendance. "I like the spirit here," said one newcomer. "Do you think I could come all the time?" At Easter time they rendered a Biblical play, "Judas Iscariot," ten nationalities taking part.

"Being a neighbor," writes Miss Olive Whyte, of Border Cities' All Peoples' Mission, "is after all quite a strenuous, as well as a delightful, occupation." One acquiesces when reading the story of her days and those of other workers in community centres. It is good to read of "Boy and Girl Explorers" finding new adventures in friendship within the church, and a C.G.I.T. group dramatizing the Christmas story so beautifully that it had to be repeated. And most significant of all is the fact that these young folk come often from homes where the most destructive forces are at work. The missionary trembles as she visits them and realizes the strong pull downward. But again there is the upward pull—surely unconquerable if we believe and make use of it.

Thus in quiet constructive ways, in spite of troubled world conditions, the great work in international friendships grows apace.

A Word from Shanghai

MISS MARGARET H. BROWN, one of our missionaries in Shanghai, engaged in Christian Literature Work, has written a letter describing what she has seen from her office window of the International Settlement. It is a disturbing account of conditions there and the end is not yet.

"Oh! the pitiful trek of the homeless!" writes Miss Brown; "It is reckoned that more than a million have had to leave their homes. . . . The men say it is like Belgium in 1914."

It is too soon, she says, to view events impartially. Terrible incidents of the invasion are recorded, and fire, hunger, destitution and loss all have taken heavy

toll. "I hope no one is worrying, even though the shells have fallen at times near us; we are in God's hands," concludes the letter.

Canadian Achievements

A GOOD deal has been written regarding Canada's unenviable record regarding maternal deaths and infant mortality, and it is with a feeling of relief one reads of the marked progress made in infant care during the last few years. New Zealand has a remarkable record—the infant mortality is now the lowest of any country in the world, having been reduced from 50.6 to 34.5 per thousand living births from 1920 to 1930. This has been accomplished by an efficient health programme and education of parents in the care of the child.

A late release, however, from the Child Hygiene Division of the Canadian Council on Child and Family Welfare states it is impossible to contrast with justice conditions in the two dominions. New Zealand is only one-thirtieth the size of Canada, the climate is equable—free from the extremes that prevail in Canada. Again 98 per cent. of the people have been born in British possessions; little or no poverty exists and there is little overcrowding in inadequate quarters.

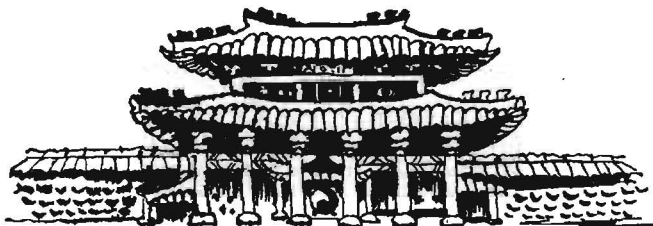
When we remember Canada's immense area of 3,500,000 square miles, and her mixed population, drawn from many countries and scattered over an immense area with varied temperatures which

complicate the care of little children, we see how different is the problem between the two countries. Yet in the last twenty years infant mortality in Canada has been reduced 44 per cent.; in the last ten years from 100.1 deaths per thousand living births in 1920 to 73.2 in 1930.

In the matter of maternal deaths much has yet to be done in both countries. Both share with the United States the unenviable record of having one of the highest maternal mortality rates in the world. It was for the purpose of co-operating in these two great services—infant and maternal welfare—that our Women's Missionary Society hospitals were erected and to branch out into new areas in such a ministry is one of the finest national services which an organization can render.

* * * * *

MRS. MACMILLAN, wife of Dr. Alexander MacMillan, Secretary of the Committee on Church Worship and Ritual, passed away in late January in Toronto. She came of Scotch parentage—her father a minister, and her mother the daughter of one. During her husband's pastorates, Mrs. MacMillan was greatly beloved, her gentle personality making its own beautiful contribution to everyone around her. She had an unusual appreciation of good music, and in the work of her husband relative to the issuing of the new hymnbook, her suggestions and assistance were invaluable. Dr. Ernest MacMillan, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, is a son.



Buffalo Speaks to Us

WINNIFRED THOMAS

EVERY four years since 1890, except during the Great War, Christian students of North America have been called together by the Student Volunteer Movement to face the missionary enterprise and their responsibility to it. The eleventh Quadrennial Convention was held in Buffalo during the Christmas holidays. The gathering numbered about 2,200, of whom 275 were members of the Canadian delegation.



PROF. D. D. T. JABAVU
South Africa

The theme of the convention was "The Living Christ in the Modern World"; and the programme opened with a presentation of the present world situation. Probably more students are now thinking in world terms than ever before. "You are the first generation of students who can be truly internationally minded," said Dr. Mott at Buffalo. Any who went to the convention unaware of the world crisis we are now facing were "stabbed broad awake" during the first few hours.

As the picture of the modern world was spread out before us, we saw clearly the two great problems of our day: international and interracial conflict, caused by economic competition, misunderstanding, distrust and ill-will, and resulting inevitably in war; and an economic order, which is inadequate to meet the demands of to-day and which has brought untold wealth to the few and unparalleled suffering and want to the many. Thoughtful Christian students are convinced that these are the major issues of the modern world and they are resolved to work for a better world order at whatever cost.

Exponents of disarmament and pacifism got a ready response from the stu-

dents gathered at Buffalo. Deepest of all was the impression made by the scene in the convention pageant which pictured youth's renunciation of war. The battle is over, the crosses are seen, and the spirits of dead soldiers pass in monotonous procession against the horizon, the blind, the maimed, the crippled. In the forefront war destitutes, clothed in black, huddle in despairing groups and are finally weighed down by the aftermath of battle.

To the rhythm of Greig's poignantly sad music in *Ase's Death*, a chorus recites again and again:

Who goes there . . . in the night,

Across . . . the storm-swept plain?

We are the ghosts . . . of a valiant war,
A million . . . murdered men.

Then the youth of to-day, gaily-clad modern students, enter, and move among the prostrate victims of the war. Realizing the awful results of war, they lift up the fallen and defeated people. Then, following the Spirit of Christ, each youth leads a black-clad figure up to a higher plane of living where war shall be no more. All the time to the rhythm of the same music, though with now a more triumphant note, the chorus repeats:

Who goes there . . . in the dawn,

Across the sun-swept plain?

We are the hosts . . . of those who swear
War shall not be again.

Many also resolved at Buffalo to strive for a more Christian economic order. "Every time we pray, 'Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth,' we are praying for drastic changes in our existing order," said Kirby Page, in his open-

ing address. And on the final evening, when the Canadian students were meeting to sum up their impressions of the convention, a Western student told us that the most thrilling thing he had learned at Buffalo was that we are not forced to choose between our present economic order and communism, but may work for radical changes in the direction of a Christian social order.

When thoughtful students are asked, as they were at Buffalo, to turn from such a world view and evaluate the missionary enterprise of the Christian Church, what happens? Almost inevitably they ask, "Can Christianity solve these problems?" "Has Christianity the dynamic power to transform people and to transform a society?" In seeking for an answer to these questions, they look at individual Christian people to discover if they are living full, creative, effective lives in this modern world. When they see truly Christ-like personalities—and they saw some at Buffalo—they unerringly recognize them and eagerly accept them as proof of the dynamic power of the religion of Jesus. We all realized at Buffalo that the solution of the world's problems must come through people, that is, through people who, like Dr. Judd, follow Jesus in the way of love and know from experience, that "the way of love works." No other words spoken at the convention will so ring in our ears as these simple but profound words from the lips and the life experience of a young medical missionary.

To find an answer to the question, "Can Christianity transform the world?" students look to those so-called Christian lands where it has had the longest chance to prove its power. When they see the glaring evils in our present Western civilization and the suffering and frustration in the lives of millions of people in these lands, and when they find many Church members indifferent and inactive in the face of these conditions, they are inclined to be hopeless and sceptical. "If Christianity," they ask, "after two thousand years has not produced a higher social order than ours, is it adequate as a religion for the modern world?"

Others, thinking more deeply and feeling the beauty and power of Jesus, decide that the Spirit of Christ will transform society if the followers of Jesus will fully dedicate their lives to Him and test His way of love. But, they claim, why go to other lands until this transforming power of Christianity has been proven here? So at Buffalo we heard students making the plea that we "mop up America first."

But the convention sought to give a truer answer to this question. We came to see that the world is one, and that the Spirit of Christ must dominate every phase of life in all parts of the world. Dr. Mott urged us to see human need the world over and so to distribute the Christian forces that the Spirit of God may, through them, more fully find expression everywhere. Thus simultaneously in all lands His Spirit will transform people and society. This great truth became for us a permanent possession through an episode in a pageant. The world, a great globe, hangs close above the heads of the races of mankind, represented by five youths, one a negro—it is the centre of their every desire; long they struggle for possession. The Christian student is at first thwarted in his effort to stop the conflict and to divert their attention from the world to Christ. Then the student experiences the presence of the Spirit of Christ. He leads Him to the races, each in turn pauses in the struggle, receives the touch and catches the spirit of the Christ. Gradually the struggle ends. They stand at peace among themselves. Into their midst descends the world, and they discover that they can possess in common the world which none could possess by conflict.

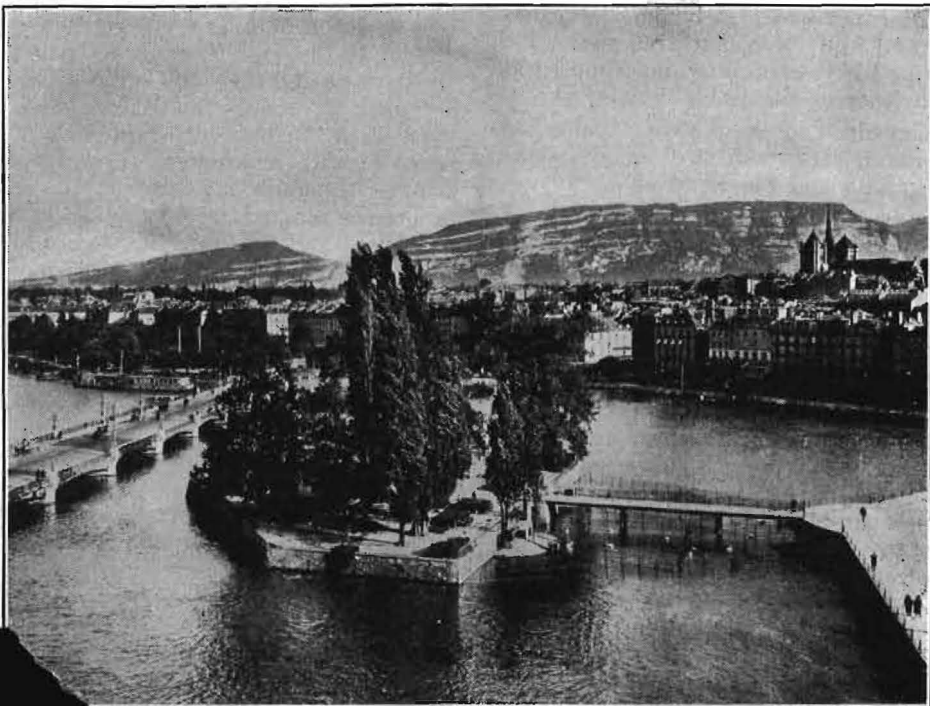
"The future of missions is in the hands of youth," said Dr. Mott to the students at Buffalo. Do we realize how true that is? Yet we who are older have still our share of responsibility. "We will die working for the cause of missions," added Dr. Mott in the same address. Yes, many of us will. What, then, has Buffalo to say to us?

As we think of Christian youth facing the modern world, as they did at this great convention, there comes to us a

threefold challenge. First we ourselves must seek to follow in the way of love which Jesus trod, that our lives may be loving and strong and creative, such indeed as to give to youth proof of the dynamic power of the Christian religion. Then we too must be deeply concerned about these great world problems which call for solution to-day, and we must share in all movements, even unpopular ones, which are seeking to build a better world order. Dr. Tittle in the opening address of the Buffalo convention said, "The day of selfish, profit-seeking is at an end both for individuals and nations. God is at work creating great co-operative efforts and movements. The forces of reaction are against Him. I ought to be moving in the direction in which God is moving. I ought to be out on some frontier of life where God is at work." As missionary women our minds naturally turn to the geographical frontiers of the world, to which we have sent our missionaries. When youth goes out to these

other frontiers where God is working in the realm of international and interracial relations and of our economic and social life, will they find us there before them, ready to work side by side with them and even to give them leadership?

And, to quote a missionary's daughter, reporting the Buffalo convention, "We must stop speaking and thinking of foreign nations as if they were different. Essentially all nations are the same and the word, 'foreign' is obsolete. We are all part of a world which is a unit, which must be viewed as a whole before we can hope to find any solution for its problems. There are no longer missions. There is one great mission. The world is one great mission field. All problems are summed up in the one great problem of rebuilding and remaking the world." The missionary enterprise, as we know it, is simply our effort to help the Christian Churches of other lands that they and we together may establish in the modern world the Kingdom of God.



MODERN VIEW OF GENEVA, WHERE THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS MEETS

The Light Shines in Prison

E. A. KNETCHEL

AN elder in the Korean Church, Kim Chang Young, the Christian evangelist in Manchuria, was called one day into the county office. The magistrate said to him, "We have heard that you are the leader in this movement against the Chinese up here."

"Oh, no," replied the Elder, "I preach only the Gospel, and exhort people against this kind of bad action. Our religion teaches us that we must love our enemies and do good to them. How can you say that I am such a bad man as to beat up the Chinese?"

"Where do you preach?" demanded the magistrate.

"I preach here and in the villages up the river," he replied.

"We must telephone," said the magistrate, "to find out whether you are telling the truth. Since it is late and the sun now setting, you must wait in the prison until we can investigate."

The Elder was greatly shocked to hear this and said, "Oh, but you cannot lock me up; I have committed no crime. I am a Christian evangelist."

"Guards, take him away," called the magistrate, at which two soldiers seized Elder Kim and bundled him off unceremoniously.

"Now I am in a fine mess," thought the Elder, as he sat in the corner of the empty cell. "Oh, well, in the morning the magistrate will learn the truth and I shall be set free."

Morning came, but there was no call from the magistrate. By evening the Elder was resigned to the fate of spending another night in jail. The next day passed, but no release. By the third, the elder began to think, "Well, now, the Lord must have some reason for putting me here. Many of my fellow countrymen are in the prison, too. Whether I am a prisoner or a free man I must preach the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ; I'll ask the magistrate for permission to preach to the prisoners."

So he sent his request to the magistrate.

"Oh no, you cannot address the prisoners; that would never do. How do I know that you would not stir up trouble?"

"But your honor, I just want to tell them about God and His love, and the way of salvation. Just give me one hour a day and I shall be satisfied," said Mr. Kim.

The magistrate, being a reasonable man, consented, saying, "One hour a day and no longer; prepare a list of your subjects and present me a written outline of your discourses."

"Ten thousand thanks, your honor," said the evangelist, and returned to his confinement, happy.

The next day at four-thirty he brought the light of the gospel into that dark prison. Exactly at five-thirty the guard shouted, "Time's up; back to your cell."

The following day again the light shone for an hour. By the third day even the guards were becoming interested, and they forgot to look at their watches at the end of the hour. Four days, five days, six days passed. By the seventh day the sermons were two hours long and the prayers to the heavenly Father were listened to with reverence.

After the tenth day the elder was called before the magistrate, who said, "We see that you are an upright man and no troublemaker. You are released."

"Again ten thousand thanks. But how about the other prisoners? May I come each day and preach to them?" he bravely asked.

"No, I cannot permit that," said the magistrate. "Now be off."

The next day most of the other prisoners were also released.

On Sunday the Christians of the village gathered in the little church and there was great rejoicing and singing of praises to God, for their evangelist was back, and in the congregation were many new faces, prisoners, but prisoners of the Lord Jesus Christ, who had caused His Light to shine upon them in dark places.—*Korean Echoes.*

The New Programme of Missions

ISABEL GRIFFITHS

ONE of the most vivid impressions received by the students who attended the eleventh quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Buffalo this year, was the new and vital way in which the different parts of the world are bound together. We heard delegates from the Orient talk, as we do, about economic depression. We came to realize in a new way that long hours, poor wages and wretched working conditions in Japan would make it difficult for Canadians to keep up a high standard of living. We came to realize too, that the threat of war in the most remote country, endangered the peace of the whole world. "The world," warned one of the speakers, "cannot afford to have backward peoples

(whether in the West or East) any more than a city can afford to have a slum." "The 1920's looked backward to a mythical normalcy," said Oscar Buck, "but in the 1930's we must build a new world."

The peoples of the earth are like men newly released from prison; men so used to the cramped conditions of their prison cells that their new freedom makes them afraid—afraid of the people they meet, and of the responsibilities and wider spheres of life. It is now that they need friends to understand, to direct and to interpret their fearsome neighbors. "It is at this point the missionaries can make

an inestimable contribution to world peace. Dr. Mott spoke of Christian missions as the great internationalism: "30,000 missionaries in all lands have been the great ambassadors, interpreters, mediators! They go from one country, one race, one civilization, to live in another country, with a different race, in a strange civilization." They interpret the West to the East, then return and help the West to understand and appreciate their adopted lands.

In this new world of the 1930's, when peoples are so closely inter-related, nations can no longer hope to exploit other nations, nor can greedy capitalists hope to exploit workers. That system is breaking down and men are beginning to discover the law



MR. T. Z. KOO

which Jesus died to prove centuries ago, that personality counts above everything else.

Missionary enterprise in this new world must forget geographical frontiers. Forty years ago missionaries went to the far parts of the earth to make Jesus known upon the frontiers of Western civilization. The demands upon the missionary enterprise to-day are far more exacting than they have ever been in the past. Western civilization no longer holds the high place in the world's regard that it did at that time. As one African has said, "What you do, speaks

so loudly that we cannot hear what you say." The missionary realizes with sinking heart, that she is but one against fifty traders, merchants and investors, who are seeking to gain a few dollars at the expense of the personalities, nay of the very lives, of the black, brown or yellow workmen who are so completely at their mercy. The economic machine is already years ahead of all our political and religious arrangements.

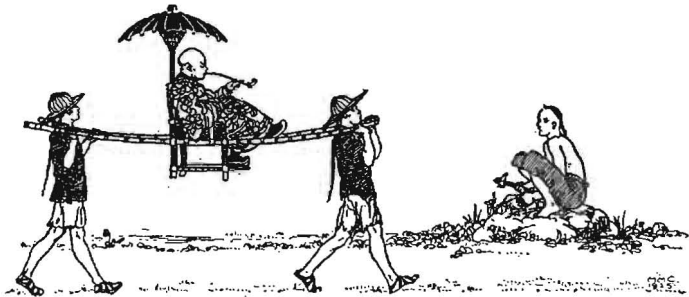
The church of the future must act effectively in all areas of life. Neither industry nor farm problems, nationalism nor war, alcohol nor moral laxity can ever be outside its sphere of action. As Oscar Buck said so effectively, "The world must be rebuilt in terms of personality. Anything that prevents personality from developing to the point to which Jesus believed that it could develop, that is our enemy and our task. Jesus lived on the assumption of the supreme work of man. He himself becomes the test." It will not be easy, for it involves the West as well as the East. Religion must interpenetrate into industrial relations at home as well as abroad. It must combat the materialism of Americans and Europeans as well as the scepticism and irreligion of the youth of the Orient. As Dr. Mott put it, "To make Jesus known, trusted and obeyed in individual lives, and supreme in life in all its relationships . . . demands the expansion of our programme to the whole gamut of human need."

The creation of Christian character will be the new task of the Church. It will mean the sharing of burdens, responsibilities and privileges. Faced with common tasks the members of the world

Church must help each other in every sphere. Experts are needed everywhere; above all, in these days, comes the demand for experts in living, men and women who know and love Jesus, and through their lives can interpret Him to those of us who need Him so desperately.

Christian youth to-day is faced with the greatest challenge in the world's history. In many ways youth can more easily speak to youth across the world, than youth can speak to age, or age to youth within the boundaries of a single land. But the young people of other lands are not waiting to be led. They are more intelligent, and more sceptical of Westerners than ever before.

Over and over again in the pageant it was brought out that the student, in his own strength, would be overpowered by the scepticism, the indifference and the evil of the world. It was only as he turned to the spirit of Jesus could he give others release from the bondage of the past. The leaders of the future must be heroic in new ways, they must break with precedents, living lives of confidence as Jesus did, creating a world in which love is predominant. For all programmes may fail and all institutions pass away, but man can love man into new life, if he will. Said T. Z. Koo, of China, "Jesus' love, even on the cross, showed no compromise. That love marches down the ages and will not be refused. It lifts men up and makes them sons of God. That is redemption, that is victory. It is not only the love manifested in one man's life. It is the way of God with men, the law of life and we also must live by it, if we would live at all."



In an African Hospital

ALICE K. STRANGWAY

WE have three boys in training now at the hospital. We hope to send them out to their own people with a small equipment of medicines and a few necessary instruments, such as hypodermic needles for giving quinine injections, tooth-pulling instruments, etc. They are all very bright boys and seem to be liking the work here very much. Dr. Strangway, Miss Brown and myself take turns in giving them lessons and they get much practical training from our native hospital staff.

This year we have all been made happy by the gift of Mrs. Maxwell, Dr. Strangway's aunt. With the \$2,500 we have been able to build an operating room. Before this we have used a service room between the wards and it has been very small and crowded with other utensils. The new building is nearing completion, the walls and roof are finished, and all it needs is finishing up inside. We are planning to put white glazed tile on the floor and part way up the wall so that we will be very modern in far-away Africa.

We have a baby in the hospital whose mother died when he was two weeks old. His name is Daniel, so we call him little Danny. He will have to stay with us until he is a year or more old. When a baby's mother dies

in Africa it is a very sad thing, for the natives know nothing about artificial feeding of infants; as a rule the baby dies. However, we are glad to be able to save a few of them. Little Danny is making a fine practice baby for our students and native helpers. They are learning how to care for him and also how to feed him.

Yesterday Miss Brown spied what appeared to be a bundle of rags in our front yard. She went out to examine and came back to tell us that a woman was lying there in desperate condition. Dr. Strangway examined her and said that he thought the woman was simply starving to death. She said that she had none in the world to care for her, so she had managed to get to our door. We gave her bread and milk and

sent her to the hospital in a tepoia. The poor soul was simply skin and bones, and even though black, looked very pale, for these people can look pale. She is being fed and cared for and we hope will soon be all right again.

We see many sad sights at the hospital, but we also see many pleasant things. It is a great joy to see sick people go away healthy and well. Every morning we have a service for our helpers and the sick ones. We hope that none leave the hospital without hearing of the great Physician.



DR. STRANGWAY AT WORK
Outside the Hospital at Chissamba

Mrs. J. G. Sanderson

ON January 27th, 1932, there passed to higher service the last survivor of a pioneer family which did yeoman service for Canada, when Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sanderson, widow of the late Rev. J. G. Sanderson, died at Danville, Que., in her ninety-fourth year. She was born at Westbury on Severn, Gloucestershire, England, on April 11, 1838, the fourth child of Joseph and Mary Ann Dawson Thomas. Her grandfather Dawson was a sea-captain and with him Mrs. Thomas had the experience, unique for a girl of a century ago, of sailing around the world. In 1842 the Thomas family decided to emigrate to Canada in search of better opportunities for their family of six. A sea voyage of six weeks, a tiring train journey, and a drive up the rough weary miles from Toronto by Yonge St., brought the party to the township of Oro, north of Barrie, where Mr. Thomas took up land. Their pioneer home was ever hospitable, the stopping place for travelling preachers, a centre of light and help. On their farm the Congregational Church was erected. Mr. Thomas led the choir in which most of the family sang, succeeded in his labor of love by his son Richard. Mrs. Thomas with five more Canadian-born children managed to find time to help the neighboring women through their hours of trial in the days before there were doc-

tors in the vicinity. As she cut out garments and helped the community to fashion their clothes she talked to them of her temperance convictions. Before leaving England she had become strongly impressed with the evils of strong drink.

What wonder that the family were deeply impressed by such a mother. The second daughter, Mrs. C. A. Moor, who passed away in Summerland, B.C., a year ago, carried her work for temperance to the West and was an active member of the W.C.T.U. until her strength failed.

Mrs. Sanderson early devoted herself to the temperance cause. On her seventy-ninth birthday she wrote, "I never had to learn my duty regarding temperance, missions or moral reform." Married in 1861 she took her full share of duties as a pastor's wife in Rugby and other Ontario appointments. Mr. Sanderson

was the minister of the Ottawa Congregational Church. Mrs. Sanderson helped her husband in his work and was respected and loved by the congregations wherever they labored. In 1879 Rev. J. G. Sanderson was called to the Congregational Church in Danville, Que., where he remained until his death in 1895. Their two adopted children having predeceased him, Mrs. Sanderson threw herself with consecrated enthusiasm into the work of the W.C.T.U., being president of Quebec Province for



MISS ANNA GORDON, MISS AGNES SLACK, MISS FRANCES WILLARD, LADY SOMERSET AND MRS. SANDERSON—SEATED AT RIGHT

twenty-five years, and treasurer of the World's Union for many years. The executive picture shows Miss Frances Willard, Lady Henry Somerset, Mrs. Sanderson, Miss Anna Gordon and Miss Agnes Slack, the only surviving member of the outstanding group. Her visit to the Woman's Missionary Society, just before the World's W.C.T.U. Convention in Toronto last summer, is a pleasurable memory to all who heard her breezy greetings.

Mrs. Sanderson had a singularly clear philosophical mind and definite convictions. She could hold her own in any theological discussion in the days when theological controversy was prevalent. The later years of her long life were passed with gradually failing sight and hearing, but with uncomplaining patience even when she could neither read her beloved books nor hear them read. She kept her interest in the church and the Sunday school and missions to the end. At her own request the service from her late home was simple. A memorial service on Sunday gave opportunity for the warm tributes of her friends. From her letter when seventy-nine years of age, "Do not neglect to train the children

aright, by family prayer, attendance at church, by guarding them carefully from contamination; they will thank and bless you for it in after years. Eternity alone can reveal what these seventy-nine years have meant to me, and those I have known, but of one thing I am sure. Jesus Christ is all He claims to be, the way, the truth, the life. I know for I have proved Him."—*Mercy E. McCulloch.*

Mrs. Sanderson was very much interested in the Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational Church, and especially in the African work, for she was a personal friend of Dr. Currie and knew the mission from the beginning. She inherited the family traits of sea-faring and hospitality, and her home was always open to friends, especially to young ministers who otherwise could not have afforded a vacation by the ocean. She was a wonderful friend in hours of bereavement and remembered with the warmest gratitude.—*Lillian M. Eddy.*

Servant of God, well done!

*Thy glorious warfare's past;
The battle's fought, the race is won,
And thou art crowned at last.*

A National Speaks

HE CHO MYUNG



It does seem strange that I, whose native tongue begins its A, B, C's with Ca, Na, Da, should be writing from Kando, to folks in Ca-na-da, about spiritual things.

I like to think that we Koreans are just like the man who fell among thieves on the way to Jericho. We have been the buffer state of the Orient for many years; but just as

God did not cast away the stone which was rejected by the builder, so He has sent to us missionaries from Canada to bring us relief and salvation. For this we Koreans lift our voices in hearty thanks to you.

In tracing very, very briefly the past of Korea, I would like to point that Korea

had at one time the finest culture of the three nations of north-eastern Asia. There was no desire on our part to extend our frontiers, but our aim was only to protect our own little nation.

Many centuries ago, our people accepted Buddhism and through it developed a culture of high standard. Some 700 years ago, a much-prized work, the "Taijongkyung" (Buddhist Scriptures) was written in Korea. The original we still have in our possession. Following this, with the advent of Confucianism another great work was accomplished in the completion of the "Kyung Hak," ten great pictures depicting the Confucian religion.

I do not imagine that you have much idea of our possibilities, but I am confident that, given an opportunity, we would

not take second place to any of the nations of the world. I feel confident that Korea has a contribution to make to the world, and she is now reaching the stage when she will make this known, through her educated men. It seems to me that the simple Ca, Na, Da of the Korean language, if adopted by the world, would certainly tend to lessen the problem of language barriers, and clear away all the international difficulties due to differences in language.

Further, I would like in all seriousness to ask how European and American nations are going to continue the eager search after material things and invent implements of war to destroy other nations, and not cast away the Jesus spirit of life? What nation will then arise to carry on the work of the Master?

God, translated into Korean, means

“Hananim.” We have always been worshippers of one great God—Hananim. For this reason, I feel Christianity made rapid strides in Korea. On the other hand, you folks have two words, the one spelled with a capital letter, the other with a small letter. No such confusion is possible in Korea. In other languages the one word that means God means several other things as well. In Korean there is no chance for variance.

Koreans are happy that we now have Christian missionaries abroad, successful work being carried on in Shantung province. We owe this to you, but in spite of apparent opposition—communists and other anti-religious propaganda—we look steadfastly forward, determined to stand for God and right, confident that Korea is to play a leading part in the advance of Christianity.

Financial Survey of 1931

Returns of Conference Branches

The 1931 activities of the eleven conference branches are closed. The money part is the last to be gathered up; and, as the reader studies the returns and sees the decrease, will she be able to say, “I did my best”?

“My best” has many sides other than giving of money, such as interesting others, attendance at meetings, prayer, taking share of auxiliary responsibility, encouraging the young people, guiding the children, and other activities that could be mentioned.

We are not disheartened, but rise to try again to measure up to the demands of the work that the church has entrusted to the women.

For comparison of quarters, the first three are repeated:

<i>1931</i>	
First quarter	\$137,655.82
Second quarter	173,307.88
Third quarter	105,234.98
Fourth quarter	402,001.38
	\$818,200.06

Almost half of the year's returns came in the last quarter. Is your society satisfied with this condition? If not, then plan to spread

your objective over the year and win others to help in this and other ways.

	Fourth Quarter	Total for year	Per ct. (about)
Alberta	\$15,400.00	\$32,380.00	85.2
Bay of Quinte	44,124.18	87,200.00	87.2
British Columbia ..	17,700.00	37,400.00	86.97
Hamilton	43,740.00	97,160.00	80.96
London	59,848.58	115,896.44	77.76
Manitoba	30,700.00	66,225.00	78.8
Maritime	46,500.00	93,500.00	85.
Montreal-Ottawa ..	43,600.00	87,650.00	76.2
Newfoundland	3,938.62	5,338.62	59.3
Saskatchewan	15,750.00	37,250.00	60.
Toronto	80,700.00	158,200.00	93.
	\$402,001.38	\$818,200.06	81.82

Income from branches in 1930...	\$876,177.74
Income from branches in 1931...	818,200.06
	\$57,977.68

One would like to write a page of plan, plan, plan with the powerful accompaniment of prayer, for this is no haphazard or casual piece of work, but a work to make possible the Go and teach all nations, our Lord's command.—*A. E. Harrison.*

Mrs. Albert Carman

An Appreciation

MARY C. LAVELL

THE passing of Mrs. Albert Carman in her ninetieth year, January 26th, at her home, 42 Murray St., Toronto, released a brave spirit who had battled against weakness and disease with cheer-



MARY JANE SISK CARMAN

ful patience for some years. Mrs. Carman's death has brought back a flood of memories to the minds of many who knew her in her younger days as a great leader, a clear thinker and an earnest worker in the many broadening lines of woman's activities. Mrs. Carman was born in Pennsylvania, but her father, James Sisk, was of Irish parentage, and was born in New Brunswick, going with the family while very young to the United States. When only nine years old, Mrs. Carman came with her parents to Canada and they settled in Belleville, Ontario, her father being connected with the railway and the Grand Trunk being then under construction.

Needless to say, the young daughter of James Sisk found few obstacles in school. She loved to study and had ambitions far beyond the girls of that day. While still in her early teens, Albert College was built as a Church school and she was the third student to register. Her future husband was one of her teachers and rose to the position of Principal of the College, after which they were married. That was in 1860, when she was just eighteen. Mrs. Carman always counted the years spent at Albert College,

Belleville, as being those filled with the happiest and most helpful experiences. She entered enthusiastically into the plans for the college and felt a keen sympathy and joy in all sides of student life. She loved to attend a debating society some years later with her eldest son, and it was here she acquired a knowledge of the rules of parliamentary procedure which stood her in good stead later on in life when, as organizer and officer of different organizations, and as wife of the General Superintendent of the Methodist Church, Canada, she was often called on for advice as to correct methods and rules of order.

Actively interested in missions, in the temperance cause, in the higher education of women and their entrance into business and professional life, Mrs. Carman threw her energies into the promotion of them all, championing every new line of advance in which she saw women might have a wholesome influence. She gave valuable assistance in the establishment of women's residences in connection with Victoria College, Toronto. Perhaps nowhere, however, was her executive ability so apparent as in her work for the Woman's Missionary Society. She was a secretary and one of the organizers of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which her husband was a bishop, and when in 1885—two years after the union of the Methodist bodies in Canada—the Woman's Missionary Societies came together she became first vice-president of the newly-formed board of managers of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, Canada. In that office she continued for many years, retiring in 1925, at the time The United Church of Canada was formed, to a place among the honorary officers of the Dominion Board. Her confidence that the union consummated at this time presaged greater possibilities for the extension of God's Kingdom on earth was shown by her deep interest in every step taken dur-

ing the months of preparation, and by her gift, on June 10th, 1925, of a beautifully engraved gold pen, in memory of her husband, for the signing of the articles of agreement at the first great union service in Toronto. In this, we see too, evidence of her clear vision and her strong faith as she stepped forth into a new venture for the honor and glory of her Master.

And now she has slipped away into a greater life, after her active service of over forty years in this beloved missionary work. Who can estimate the impress left on our organization by her wonderful personality? Even after she was laid aside from active service, her friends were irresistibly drawn to her bedside to ask her counsel or advice in trying situations. The influence of such lives can

never be told in so many words, and to many, her passing, even at this ripe age, seems a loss, deep and real.

The Executive of the Dominion Board, which met January 28th, stood to receive the tribute to Mrs. Carman, which took form in a resolution in which the triumphant note swelled almost to praise in the expression of appreciation for such a life of devoted service, and for her influence over old and young which combined "to make her memory a sweet and lasting fragrance."

To her daughter, Miss Alexandra, who was her devoted companion and attendant during her long illness, goes out the deepest sympathy of her mother's many friends and associates, and also to the two devoted sons, Albert R. Carman, of Montreal, and F. A. Carman, of Ottawa.



MEMBERS OF A COMMITTEE WHICH MET AT CHUNGKING TO CONFER ON THE FIVE-YEAR MOVEMENT

Miss Florence Jack and Miss Yang, Principal of the W.M.S. School, seated at right; second row, at extreme right, Mr. Mayo, Chungking United Church and Dr. Chen, Shanghai, third from right; the others represent the Methodist Episcopal Church, China Inland Mission, and the Y.M.C.A.

A Call for New Missionaries

For Angola, West China

EFFIE A. JAMIESON

"From my door in the morning sun I can see the smoke of a thousand villages where the Gospel has not been preached."—Robert Moffat.

This sight, which drew David Livingstone to Africa, in the vast land of Angola to-day is still a reality—even in districts touched by mission influence, and there are vast territories as yet untouched.

Evangelistic:

Another picture presents itself to view. It is a Christian village, and down its straight streets one may walk and find the village school, which also serves for morning worship and Sunday services. But the needs of these little Christian communities are tremendous; they greatly need that there should be visitation of Bible women and evangelistic missionaries, and this can only be accomplished when we have some missionaries free to oversee the evangelistic work. There is need for training of Bible women, and work should be done among those women who, although they are walking the "Christ Road," have so little knowledge as yet and need further preparation for the work of the church in their community to carry the light to those villages where the Gospel has not been heard.

Medical:

Then, these villages have a tremendous need for better health. The witch-doctor is still the greatest menace to the progress of the Gospel in Africa. There is need to-day for an increased medical service. Nurses are needed at our stations, but also to work out in these communities. One of the sights of Africa is the little children of the Christian village, demonstrating the teaching of health of the past fifty years, but there is still a frightful mortality among the childhood of Africa.

Educational:

In connection with the village school, work needs to be carried so much further. The native teacher has had so little training, his supply of books is almost *nil*, his experience very limited and his task stupendous. The ideal is to make the village school and church the centre of the life of the people, and through religious education, recreational activities,

music and drama, school fairs, organized women and girl's work, create a really Christian community.

In addition to these main departments, there is the development of vocational education for the whole mission, including Christian home-making, the further education of women and girls, the leadership of the African Girls in Training movement, the forming of the women educated in our schools into some type of woman's organization, and all of these great avenues of service offer an opportunity for magnificent life investment.

The need is for missionaries to carry the work much further and to enter untouched areas.

For Trinidad

M. GRACE BEATTIE

"The Iere Home is to be re-opened!" As the news spreads throughout Trinidad there is gladness and thanksgiving in the hearts of the workers, East Indian and Canadian, who in the five years since the closing of the home for junior girls have constantly been impressed with the great need unfulfilled; rejoicing also, in the community in general, especially in Princes Town where a warm interest was always taken in the home; gladness too, perhaps, in the hearts of little girls who for five years have been denied the care and advantages which this home had provided.

Organized by Miss Archibald in 1905, the Iere Home was for some years the only provision of the Woman's Missionary Society for the special training of girls. There were gathered under its humble roof girls of all ages, from those in their teens to tiny tots just out of babyhood who had been deprived of a mother's care. With the growth of the High School in San Fernando, the older girls were later transferred to that institution and the Iere Home was devoted to the care of the younger ones only. In 1927 this work was temporarily discontinued to allow for the establishing of a school for vocational training which at that time seemed an imperative development of the work. It was thought that as the new venture proved its worth, more complete and satisfactory equipment might be obtained and then the home would revert to its former status as a training centre for younger girls.



SAN FERNANDO, TRINIDAD
As seen from the hill at the Naparima Girls' High School.

The fire which a year later brought to a sudden end the growing experiment, left only the concrete pillars of the foundations as monumental evidence of what that spot had stood for in contributing to the welfare of the girl-life of Trinidad. No home for little girls! No school for vocational training! Had a mistake been made?

It seems, however, that the fire was a rebuke to a faith that had not asked for greater things. From out the ashes has arisen not only one but *two* "birds of brighter plumage." The Woman's Missionary Society stood behind the work which had made such a brief beginning and the erection of a new building with suitable equipment for a vocational school was authorized. It has been constructed in a very fine and advantageous situation at St. Augustine, Tunapuna, in the most northerly district, only seven miles from Port of Spain. The new school has been called the "Archibald Institute for Vocational Training" in honor of Miss A. J. Archibald, who for so many years has been associated with the work of the mission in all its phases.

At the end of the year, the first exhibit and sale of work done by the students was held at the Institute and the value of the training was made evident. Miss Ruth Asbell, B.Sc., is principal of this latest institution, and Miss Bessie Bentley, the vice-principal, is also

supervisor of the work for women in Tunapuna Field.

And in Princes Town the Iere Home again comes into being. It is to be reopened not on the old inconvenient site, but in a quieter, more suitable location near-by. This place, coveted in 1905, was secured recently, at great advantage, with house and grounds ready for occupation except for a few minor repairs and additions which will serve for present requirements. The appointment of Miss Christine MacDougall, who has now arrived on the field, provides the new superintendent of the home.

In San Fernando there has been in operation for twenty years the institution for secondary education, Naparima Girls' High School. It is recognized by the government and receives a government grant which supplements substantially the amount received from Canada for this branch of the work. For many years a training class for teachers was carried on in connection with the high school, but now the training of teachers is provided in a co-educational training college under mission auspices, but financed by the government. It is hoped that a kindergarten teacher may be appointed at an early date to be responsible for that department in the training college. During Miss Beattie's furlough, Miss E. Irene Thompson, B.A., is acting principal of the high school, and Miss Maude Howell is associated with her.

The evangelistic activities of the mission are not supported at present as fully as they should be. Miss A. J. Archibald superintends this branch of the work with special attention to San Fernando Field, giving supervision as well in Princes Town and Couva fields. She also conducts the regular training classes for Bible women. Miss Bentley is in charge of the work for women in the northern districts, and as duties at the Archibald Institute permit, holds group meetings for women and visits in the

homes. Additional evangelistic workers are required for Couva, Guaico and Princes Town fields. It has been strongly urged that at least one of these should be qualified as a public health nurse and it would simplify rearrangements during furlough if one were a University graduate able to supply in the high school if necessary.

The present needs of the Trinidad field, in brief, are these: a kindergarten teacher and three evangelistic workers.

Letters from Our Fields

An Indian Girl Bids Good-bye

The following letter was written to Mrs. Ross, Round Lake, Sask., by one of the Indian girls of the school, the first one after leaving to go to Brandon. She intends to be a nurse to her own people: When I left Round Lake my heart was aching and my throat was getting choked, but I did not shed a tear. I knew I could not stay at Round Lake for ever, and the thought of higher education for my own benefit, inspired me so much that I could not refuse to take the great opportunity.

Did anybody miss us when we left? When we were in the valley on our way to the station the trees were just in their autumn glory, and in silent prayer I thanked God for the beauty of the earth and asked Him to keep our absent friends and us till we should meet again. Prayer

soothes my aching heart any time, and I hope I will never feel very lonely.

Seeing Japan

This letter comes from Miss Marie Staples, Azabu, Toyko: This has been a busy fall; for, of course, a great many extra meetings concerning the new buildings have been added, and in the fall extra things are slated such as our class trip and educational inspection trip which I think are not done so much at home. This fall my second-year group and two of us teachers went to Nikko and vicinity for a three-day sight-seeing trip in that beautiful section. It is a lovely country and the railways and hotels all give such wonderful cuts to students that it is entirely within their purse. The girls pay in a little every month while in school, and that money is used. It only cost



C.G.I.T. RALLY AT ROUND LAKE INDIAN SCHOOL, SASKATCHEWAN

each girl 1,100 yen (\$5.50) for the whole three days, and we used taxi and motor boat, too, for some of the way. It seems almost incredible, but it is true. The desire is that every student shall see as much of Japan as possible. The inspection trip does not take us out of Tokyo. This year we chose to see social service centres, and on the way home one of the girls said, "Sensei, I want to teach social service in one of the slum districts next year." Our second-year normal students help in various social service centres throughout the city.

Last Sunday, a Japanese festival for little children, seven, five or three years old, was held. It is called the "Seven, Five, Three Feast Day," and each child who is seven, five or three, is presented at the temple of his parent's choice. The Christian mothers and fathers are desiring some such custom for the church; so the National Christian Council is planning something. It seems to me it will add much to the feeling of the responsibility of the parents for establishing their children in some church.

This Thursday being our regular mothers' meeting day and the one nearest the Japanese Thanksgiving (their nearest approach to it at any rate), we are having our kindergarten thanksgiving. The mothers come in the morning with the children and watch them at work and play, have lunch together, then one of our former high-school graduates, who is quite noted in her literary work, speaks to the mothers. The mothers have heard her over the radio in her talks to the children, and chose her to speak to them. The children bring rice, vegetables and fruit from their homes, and it is sent out to our social service centres. The mothers always remember the social service work liberally with special contributions also, both for the summer camps and for the "winter want."

The Rainbow

Not in the time of pleasure
Hope doth set her bow;
But in the sky of sorrow,
Over the vale of woe.

Through gloom and shadow look we
On beyond the years!
The soul would have no rainbow
Had the eyes no tears.

—John Vance Cheney.

At the Kameido Mission

Miss Mary Haig, Tokyo, writes: Christmas is coming around and will be here before this letter reaches you perhaps. But, anyway, I must send my greetings and good wishes.

The autumn term is in many ways the most pleasant one in the year. We have a great deal of beautiful sunny weather that makes us forget the factory smoke hanging over us. It is the term when the Sunday schools, the kindergartens and the church young people all want an outing, and we feel it a delightful duty to accompany them to some park or mountainside. This term, too, we have had the privilege of entertaining a number of groups of Japanese friends and students. Miss Staples brought one of her classes from the Normal School to see the social work here. They had their lunch prepared here and went away very enthusiastic in their new interest in the needs of a class of people they do not often meet. Another day we had a group of thirty young people who had come from all the Methodist mission schools in Japan to investigate social work and report to their classes. They visited the mission community centres and also some of the government work. They were given lectures and opportunities for discussion on social problems, spending in all four days in Tokyo.

There is a group of eleven women who have formed themselves into a group of Aiseikwan supporters, and are attempting to raise a sum of a thousand yen (\$500) by the end of the year. Most of them were pupils of Miss Allen's when she was in the Azabu School twenty years ago. They have brought up their families, and have come to the age in life when they have a little more leisure to work outside of their homes. When they came to have dinner with us one day we had a most interesting time. They had so many old school experiences to recall and were so impressed with the work that the mission is doing here, that there were no pauses in the conversation. In true Japanese fashion each of them brought a gift, baskets of fruit and flowers, even a tin of Hawaiian coffee.

I must mention the special meeting when 150 came to hear a lecture on the Abolition of Prostitution, and our campaign which resulted in our getting 1,200 petitions signed, as the Aiseikwan contribution to the movement. Merry Christmas to each of you.

East and West



SOME PRIZE CHILDREN AT THE BABY SHOW AT TOI SHAN, SOUTH CHINA

South China

An attempt to build up a baby welfare clinic in Toi Shan and neighboring village was made at the suggestion of the Y.W.C.A. As luck would have it, it rained practically every clinic day, and the attendance varied with the weather. However, the number that appeared at the Baby Show on December 7th, exceeded all expectations. Between eighty and ninety babies were examined that day. Three of our nurses had an opportunity of helping at the Health Exhibit held at the same time, but for three days. They were well rewarded by the experience gained and by the keenness of the large audiences who were much interested in all that went on. Our only hope is that the enthusiasm thus created may be a permanent thing.—*Dr. Victoria Cheung.*

Community West

The Anniversary Sunday services at All Peoples' United Church, Sault Ste. Marie, was conducted in three languages and the musical numbers in four. Rev. J. C. Cochrane spoke English, Rev. J. Roberts, Ukrainian; and Rev. J. A. Kulya was the special Finnish speaker. Italian was the fourth language in the musical part of the programme. Over three hundred people attended the evening service, representing at least seven nationalities.

One of the Ukrainians, Miss Leda Stepovvy, edits a monthly church paper very creditably,

and is busy at many other jobs. Her parents came to Canada over twenty years ago from the Ukraine, near the city of Kiev. Many Ukrainians look upon All Peoples' as their church home, and a number with Communistic views have changed their opinions through the kindly attitude of the church in their midst. Miss D. N. Kushner, Ukrainian, and Miss Ila Brown are our missionaries here.

Trinidad

The Woman's Missionary Society in Trinidad sent \$50 to West China for the support of a high school student. A letter was received in reply from the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in Shanghai that the amount had been converted into Chinese money, making the sum of \$228.45! Thus do the Trinidad women join the great missionary sisterhood in interracial and international service overseas.

Peace

A recent issue of *League of Nations*, a paper published by the Vancouver Branch of the League of Nations Society in Canada, contains an article by the Rev. G. O. Fallis, on "The Wastage of War—Economic and Human." The well-known Canadian war-time chaplain recalls the appalling figures of human and economic loss, and adds: "These figures are not cold figures. They made mothers, wives and sweethearts shed hot tears in anguish. They

robbed nine million children of a father's love and five million women of a husband's help."—*The New Outlook*.

Community East

The children of Friendship House, London, under the leadership of Miss Mary Thompson, opened its doors to all the people of the neighborhood on Christmas night. A welcome visitor was Mrs. Herbert Childs, Chairman of the Friendship House Committee, who brought greetings and a Christmas story. The programme included recitations and songs by the children, who are of varied nationalities; one of the hymns was sung in Italian by two of the children. Gifts were distributed at the close.

Korea

Not only in Canada is a new hymn book hailed with pleasure. In Korea the Church is rejoicing in one, the *Chan Long Ka*, published by the Christian Literature Society. The hymn book which has served the church since 1908 has been thoroughly revised and enlarged by the Federal Council of the Protestant Evangelical Missions in Korea, and the new book, containing 314 numbers, is the happy result. Errors in translation and phrasing have been corrected, many standard favorites of Christendom added and a few original hymns by Korean authors, the winners in a contest, included. The new Hymnal fills a long felt need, and will greatly enrich the services of worship throughout the Church.—*Emma Palethorpe*.

A Call to Prayer

Prayers for China and Japan from Chinese and Japanese Christians

DR. C. Y. CHENG, Secretary of the National Christian Council in China, writes in a circular letter in October:

"The future is very uncertain and doubtful, and it seems that brutal force is still trying to have the upper hand in international affairs. The future is unknown to us, but we are happy to say that it is not unknown to Him whom we love and trust. We believe God will rule and overrule human affairs. We pray that the love-principle of Jesus Christ may prevail at such a time of international disagreement and strained relationship. I would appeal to you to remember us in your prayers, first on behalf of the countries of both China and Japan that they may seek a better and more Christian way of solving their problems and, secondly, for the Christian peoples in these two countries that they may show forth in word and in deed the principle of Jesus Christ, which is essentially love. Of course, you realize that neither the Japanese churches nor the Chinese have much influence over the countries; nevertheless, let us shine forth as the light of the world which, in time, will change the human heart from hate to love."

The National Christian Council of Japan adopted the following resolution in November:

"On this eleventh day of November, which commemorates the consummation of world peace, the National Christian Council of Japan in its ninth annual session, deeply regretting the occurrence of the Manchurian incident, expresses itself in the following resolution and feels that it is its natural duty and responsibility to appeal to Christians both within and without Japan.

"In view of the Manchurian incident we cannot but feel a deep sense of self-reproach that the spirit of world peace based on brotherly love which we constantly advocate does not, as yet, pervade the world's life.

"At this time we pledge ourselves to new endeavor in behalf of peace in the Orient and through the world. May the conception of justice, friendship and love be deep-going and rule the hearts of all who are concerned with this problem and lead to an early solution of this situation, thus eradicating the roots of the difficulties between Japan and China and helping to foster the peace of the world.

"In accordance with this resolution we will exert ourselves to the uttermost. At the same time we earnestly desire the prayers and co-operation of our brethren in Christ and peace organizations everywhere."



The Auxiliary Light

For Thou art my Lamp, O Lord :

O GOD, who hast made of one blood all the nations of mankind, so that all are children and members one of another, how is it that we are so slow to trace the family likeness, so reluctant to claim our common kinship? We pray Thee, O our God, to make the peoples one.

We pray for the Church of Christ so broken, scattered and dismembered, that none would think we followed all one Lord and held a common faith. Purge away the vanity, intolerance, and unforgiving spirit which has kept us far apart. May the seamless robe not be utterly rent nor the body any longer broken.

We pray that since man's need is one, we all may find the one way to Thee, the one God. Forbid that in our highest things we should find fellowship impossible. May the spirit of Christ break down all barriers and answer the desire of all nations.

We pray for a union so deep and universal that it shall gather all within one fold; those who pray and those who cannot; those whose faith is firm, and those whose doubt is slow to clear. May we never be content with aught that excludes another from the fullness of Thy grace, a single soul from the welcome of Thy heart. Amen.—*W. E. Orchard.*

Our Temperance Programme

KATE J. WATSON

OUR attitude toward any subject is influenced to a large extent by our knowledge concerning it. The golf enthusiast cannot understand how any one could take no interest in the game he so much enjoys. The naturalist finds wonders where another may give only a passing glance.

And this is also true of our missionary programme. To one not conversant with the work, the term "Mission Band" spells nothing of particular interest. To the Mission Band leader it brings up the picture of alert, eager faces, loving hearts and willing hands. To some persons also the term "Supply" means just second-hand bales of clothing. To the supply secretary it brings the thought of lonely hearts cheered, of little children warmly clad, of sick and helpless ones given fresh courage.

And so it is with our temperance department. To different persons it brings different ideas. When we who are interested in temperance think of it, it is not as a department, but as a means of facing a menace. The picture flashes through our mind of a huge prairie fire fanned by a high wind sweeping across the country. Facing it, desperately trying to stem its onrush, is a thin red line of fire-fighters.

Were it not for the high wind they might be able to check its progress, but instead, they are being forced steadily backward.

Many of the people in that land were worshippers of the God of Fire—a god of self-indulgence and intemperance. To him they had been accustomed to build altars in different parts of the country; but when this had at one time been forbidden, they protested that they should have the right to worship as they pleased.

So in deference to their wishes, it had been decreed that the government highway should be reserved for the worship of this god. Patrols were established at intervals along the way, and toll gates were placed where those who wished to worship at his shrine might enter, and for a certain sum, were privileged to take home with them some of the burning brands for their own firesides.

Now the strange thing about these fire-brands was, that though they dazzled, they gave no heat, and in a vain endeavor to gain more warmth and comfort from their glow, the worshippers of this God of Fire used what comforts and sustenance they already had, to feed this ever-consuming flame. So that wherever these fire-brands were taken, there followed in their train, poverty and hunger, sorrow and want.

In the meantime those patrols whose duty it was to guard the sacred precincts of this Fire God were finding their work difficult. They had not counted on a high wind which sprang up and scattered the fire from the altars, across the country. It was then the volunteer fire fighters hastened to the rescue.

There were homesteaders living in that country—people who had forgotten the God, of their fathers. To them the fire fighters turned in desperation. "Will you not come and help us? We can accomplish little because of this wind. If you, with your strong organization, would only take a little of your time to bring us some pails of water, we could at least keep the grass and shrubs wet, and the flames would soon die for lack of fuel." Some of the homesteaders gladly offered to help.

"One pail of water will take only a few minutes of our time and it will be well worth while if it will help put out this fire." But others said, "We cannot afford the time to bring you a pail of water each day; we will bring you a barrel full once a month or a tank once a year." "But," said the fire fighters, "think what progress the fire will make in that time, for the ground will become quite dry." Others said, "It is true we are organized to fight the fires of ignorance and superstition, but why should we fight the fires of self-indulgence and intemperance?"

"Because," answered the fire fighters, "your own homes are in danger because of this wind, and your children, what of them?"

"Oh, we have fire guards around our homes, and nobody there uses these fire-brands. But how about getting the children to help you? Teach them the danger of playing with fire."

When the children heard it, they thought it would be great fun to help put out the fire.

"But," they exclaimed, "our pails are so small; they will hold so little. We will help, but you must help, too, and we will soon be able to put it out."

While across the seas there came a voice, "Of what value is it to us if with one hand you help us put out the fires of ignorance and superstition in our land, while with the other hand, you scatter the seeds of greed, immorality and intemperance. We do not want your help unless your own country is purified of these disastrous fires." And the voice of Christ came to them in no uncertain tones: "Thou hypocrite, first cast the beam out of

thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast the mote out of thy brother's eye."

This God of Fire still holds sway. His fires are still raging. And all through the land there are stretches of burnt waste where once there were blooming flowers and green grass. And there are blackened fields where once was golden grain. There are ruined homes where once were happy families. And in the hospitals of the country there are many, too many, of the youth of the land who have fallen—overcome with the smoke and flame of that disastrous fire; the ever-consuming fire of the god of self-indulgence and intemperance. We, too, are homesteaders; and the appeal for help comes to us. What shall our answer be? Shall it be just excuses or shall we with our strong organization decide to do our utmost to dethrone and drive this God of Fire, this god of self-indulgence and intemperance from our highways, our social life and our homes; and establish anew our God of self-sacrifice and service in His rightful place in our hearts.

* * * * *

The Little Door

MURIEL WOOD BOWREY

The King's call came filling the world of every day.

My heart heard and, thrilling, I sought the King's Highway.

My prayer went awinging, high up in the blue,
For busy days, each bringing a bigger task to do.

But high walls surrounded and hindered me
the more,
Until I saw, astounded, a little, little door.

I looked through, and winding, I saw the foot-
path grey
That leads on to finding the broader King's
Highway.

I crouched there, regretting my confidence and
pride
That kept me from getting my swollen self
inside.

My new prayer upwinging, asked lowliness, no
more,
That I might enter, singing, that little, little
door.

Here's a new idea for the Literature Secretary of the auxiliary who so often spreads her wares for naught on the table. It was published in the *Presbyterian Survey*, U.S.A.

Out of the largest size sheet of colored blotting paper or cardboard, cut a big basket with a handle. On the back paste a strip of paper to serve as a pocket. From catalogues and magazines cut pictures of different colored fruit, fold your leaflets lengthwise, and paste lightly a fruit on one end. Place these leaflets in the improvised pocket at the back, so that only the fruit appears at the top from the front. Additional leaflets and fruit may be inserted by cutting slits in the basket near the top. Now hang your basket (a real Thanksgiving one) in a conspicuous place at your meeting, invite every member to have some fruit, and you will be rewarded for your trouble.

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Have you any ideas to exchange regarding auxiliary meetings for this column? Let us hear from you!

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The Book for the Month

Dr. Barnardo: Physician, Pioneer, Prophet.
J. Wesley Bready, Ph.D., M.A., B.D.
\$.250. Literature Department, Wesley
Buildings, Toronto.

Biographies are not what they used to be. The modern analytic manner with its effort to find out, not only the truth about people, but the whole truth, has influenced biography to a remarkable degree, as witness the remarkable biographies written by Lytton Strachey.

Sometimes the pendulum swings too far; but more often the personality stands out with a fresh intimate reality that is very attractive. In this book of Dr. Bready's, Barnardo becomes known to us in one of the most vividly interesting narratives we ever read. The work he did—a pioneer work in the splendid philanthropic venture of child welfare; the struggles he had with bigotry and prejudice; how he changed old laws and founded an organization which is known all over the world for its constructive service, is all told with imagination and deep sympathy.

The book is well illustrated and easy to read.

Make the most of birthdays. Many auxiliaries celebrate these with special meetings—an anniversary of the organization of their own W.M.S. The minutes of the first meeting should be read if possible and original members have a special place. Refreshments with, of course, a birthday cake, close the meeting. Reminiscences of older days, and tributes to the older women present or absent, is a particularly commendable part of such a gathering.

Suggestive Programme

For Auxiliaries, Y.W. Auxiliaries and
Mission Circles

MAY, 1932

THE GREATEST NEED

Meditation: Do we think of prayer as a duty, a privilege, a challenge? Do we realize that prayer is the chief method of promoting missions and is the great unused asset of the Christian Church? As individuals do we use this efficient form of service as we should?

Silent Prayer

Hymn: Sweet Hour of Prayer.

Season of Prayer:

1. That we show our gratitude to God by a life of prayer.
2. That we follow the example of Jesus.
3. That we set aside a definite time and place to cultivate the prayer life.
4. Repeat Our Lord's Prayer.

Minutes and Business:

Hymn: Prayer is the soul's sincere desire.

***Devotional Leaflet:** Judas: The man who might have been.

Hymn: Come, my soul, thy suit prepare.

†**Leaflet:** The ministry of prayer.

Testimonies: What has been your experience with the use of "Thy Kingdom Come" prayer card, and prayer leaflet?

Sentence Prayers (five)

Closing Prayer: Sing softly "Breathe on Me, Breath of God."

*Price, 3 cents. †Price, 5 cents.

Order from

Mrs. A. M. Phillips,
Room 410, Wesley Buildings,
Toronto 2, Canada.

Young People

Prayer in the Mission Circle

ONE of the problems that faces every leader of youth to-day is the one concerned with the prayer life of the group. It is, or should be, a two-fold problem—related to the place of prayer in the group meeting as well as in the private life of each member. Now that the call has come for the deepening of the spiritual life of all members of our Society, this problem looms large, especially in the thoughts of mission circle leaders. One of the primary difficulties lies in the fact that so many of our girls do not understand either the meaning or the place of prayer in their lives.



So, this plan that has been tried and found helpful is passed on in the hope that others will find it valuable, too. The members of a mission circle (senior high school girls) decided that they would like to study the question of the meaning of prayer. It was decided to use the book by Dr. Fosdick, "The Meaning of Prayer." One girl took the book home, carefully studied the first chapter and chose the selection she thought best. Suitable hymns were then chosen to make up a short worship service around the theme. Another girl had the book for the next month, and so it went on—each girl building up the worship service around the theme of her chapter. One readily sees that the greatest value of this plan lies in the fact that each of these girls had this valuable little book for a month, and that they appreciated its message, and its value was proved many times during the year.—*A Mission Circle Leader.*

Chinese Girls in Training

MILDRED MOSSOP

THE members of the King's Daughters Group, Victoria, are now wearing three chevrons on their sleeves, for having carried on as many years of successful C.G.I.T. work, and are working hard for another which they hope to have by June.

As their share in the spreading of Christmas cheer, the girls dressed dolls and sent them to Agnes Chan, a former member of the

Home, who is serving the Master as a Christian nurse in a mission hospital of China. The group also had an interesting experience decorating the mission for the Christmas festivities. On the arch in the foreground they depicted the scene of the Wise Men with silhouette and colored tissue paper, using pictures on Christmas cards as patterns to enlarge.

Three of the girls are in the Oriental Home and School now, two others are daughters of women who spent many years in the Home; others of the group are indirectly connected with it through members of their families who received their start in Christian living at the Oriental Home. These are real W.M.S. girls.

One particularly interesting member of the group is Mabel, a bright and shining light wherever she goes. Three years in the hospital won for her the lovely name of "Little Sunshine," and at the close of one of the beautiful prayers that Mabel has written, is this line which reveals the secret of her beautiful life: "I thank Thee, Lord, for being near." Mabel loves to write about "Lights." While she was in the hospital, many of her nights were sleepless ones, and she used to look out at the stars and the only other light she could see—an old street lamp. She realized that night after night she looked for it and it was always shining bright. It made her think of the One who had brought into her soul a light that can never die. By morning she had a poem on her lips which she called "The Street Lamp." This poem appeared in a previous issue of THE MISSIONARY MONTHLY. Mabel's latest poem is on lights, too:

Lights

God wants to use us all as lights,
To shine through another's gloom.
He wants our lives to glow so bright
In a sad heart's lonely room.

Some days our lamps burn low and dim
When the storms of life rage high;
But when the Light of Christ comes in
We've a Light that can never die.

—Mabel G. Bong.

A picture of Miss Mossop and group was published in March.

Worship Service

Arranged From the Pageant of the Buffalo Convention

PRAYER:

LEADER—

God of all power and Ruler of all worlds,
Save us, we pray thee, from empty sentiment,
From the impulse to cover naked facts
With a false clothing of cheap and tawdry affectation.

Clear from our minds all hypocrisy and pretence,
All pious shams, all hoary lies,
That we deal directly with reality,
Fearing nothing, dissembling nothing, shirking nothing.

—Prayers for use in Indian College.

HYMN—*Once to every man and nation.*—Tune: Deerhurst.

READING—The Races of Mankind struggle for release from the oppressive control of modern industry.

ALL—We would consecrate ourselves to our brothers in industry, that the presence of the Spirit of Christ may be felt by us all. So may mankind everywhere be freed from greed and from the grinding weariness and monotony that is death to the body and to the spirit.

LEADER—The Races of Mankind struggle for release from the enmeshing mantles of disease, poverty and ignorance which cover and stint their lives.

ALL—We would dedicate ourselves to those who are so sadly burdened by these evils. We would call health, education and plenty to come with the spirit of Christ to supplant the oppressors.

LEADER—The Races of Mankind, overcome by fear and hatred, struggle blindly for the possession of the world. They are very weary, but so blind are they that they snatch the food from helpless children, that they may protect themselves with arms.

ALL—As Christians, and realizing that he who lives by the sword shall perish by the sword, we dedicate ourselves to the problem of peace. We would bring Jesus' own spirit of friendliness, understanding and justice into all our relationships.

LEADER—Jesus said, "If ye abide by what I say, ye are really disciples of mine; you will understand the truth and the truth will set you free . . . This is my command . . . , you are to love one another as I have loved you."

HYMN—*Where cross the crowded ways of life.*—Tune: Walton.

RESPONSIVE PRAYER:

LEADER—O Thou, who art the ever-blessed God, the underlying peace of the world, and who wouldst draw all men into the companionship of Thy joy, speak to us this day.

ALL—Our presence is our prayer. Take our trembling hands in Thine and lead us on.

LEADER—Put such a spirit of trust within us that all fear and foreboding shall be cast out and that right reason and calm assurance may rule our thoughts and impulses.

ALL—Let quietness and confidence be our strength. Reveal to us the vision of a universe guided and governed by Thy wise and loving care; and show us that around and about us are Thy unseen and beneficent powers.

LEADER—Lift up our whole being into communion with Thy life and thought. Let us ever remember that Thou dost not give to any the spirit of fearlessness, but a spirit of power and love and self-mastery.

ALL—Touch us, O our Father, with a feeling of Thy great realities, for though our thought about Thee is better than our words, our experience of Thee is better than our thought.

LEADER—O Thou who hast made us for Thyself, make us more like Thyself. Help us to fix our eyes upon Him in whom many generations have seen the light of the knowledge of Thy

and because there is no
dost understand us.
we bring ourselves



Mission Bands

*I would live ever in the light,
I would work ever for the right,
I would serve Thee with all my might;
Therefore to Thee I come. Amen.*



I THANK Thee, Heavenly Father, for keeping me safe through the night. Thou art good to me and I want to love Thee and to be Thy child. May I do nothing wrong to-day, but be happy, kind and useful. Help me to be honest in all my work, fair in all my play. May I find some place to do a good turn to some one, and then be kept from boasting when it is done. When night comes may I be stronger and happier because Thou hast taught and helped me. I ask this for my Master's sake. Amen.—*Ozora S. Davis.*

Hans, the Shepherd Boy

ELLA LYMAN CABOT

HANS was a little shepherd boy who lived in Germany. One day he was keeping his sheep near a great wood when a hunter rode up to him.

"How far is it to the nearest village, my boy?" asked the hunter.

"It is six miles, sir," said Hans, "but the road is only a sheep track. You might easily miss your way."

"My boy," said the hunter, "if you will show me the way, I will pay you well."

Hans shook his head. "I cannot leave the sheep, sir," he said. "They would stray into the wood and the wolves would kill them."

"But if one or two sheep are eaten by the wolves, I will pay you for them. I will give you more than you earn in a year."

"Sir, I cannot go," said Hans. "These sheep are my master's. If they were lost I should be to blame."

"If you cannot show me the way, will you get me a guide? I will take care of your sheep while you are gone."

"No," said Hans. "I cannot do that. The sheep do not know your voice, and—" Then he stopped.

"Can't you trust me?" asked the hunter.

"No," said Hans. "You have tried to make me break my word to my master. How do I know that you would keep your word?"

The hunter laughed. "You are right," said he. "I wish I could trust my servants as your

master can trust you. Show me the path. I will try to get to the village alone."

Just then several men rode out of the wood. They shouted for joy.

"Oh, sir!" cried one, "we thought you were lost."

Then Hans learned to his great surprise that the hunter was a Prince. He was afraid that the great man would be angry with him. But the Prince smiled and spoke in praise of him.

A few days later a servant came from the Prince and took Hans to the palace.

"Hans," said the Prince, "I want you to leave your sheep to come and serve me. I know you are a boy whom I can trust."

Hans was very happy over his good fortune. "If my master can find another boy to take my place, then I will come and serve you."

So Hans went back and tended the sheep until his master found another boy. After that he served the Prince many years.—*From the German, reprinted from "Ethics for Children."*

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Baby Bands

The Way of Love Works

GRACEY GUNDY

IN listening to a remarkable address a few days ago, by an enthusiastic delegate who attended the sessions in Buffalo, the above phrase was one that rang out with no uncertain sound. It was used at the convention by a young man as part of his own life experience

and as such is a living testimony of love and service in a Christian life.

"The way of love works." My thoughts flew when I first heard it to my successful Baby Band secretaries and superintendents, and I decided that here was the key to their success. When we love our work and are so wrapped up in it that we are ready to give unstinted service to the best of our ability, then "the way of love works," and results are forthcoming. An instance of this has been brought to my attention very forcibly during the last year. One of our branches decided to appoint a Baby Band secretary who has proved her worth many times over. She has kept me in close touch with her activities and I wish to quote from one of her letters.

"Did I tell you about our prayer circle? All workers in our department join in prayer at nine o'clock each morning, asking God's blessing on all workers, on every little tot, and every mother. Our motto is *prayer and perseverance*. Each presbyterial has a Baby Band secretary—eight in all. One of my secretaries set an objective for herself of ten *new* Baby Bands during the year and was able to achieve this number." "The way of love works."

This branch stands highest in the Dominion at the present time in new Baby Band organizations for the year, having seventeen to its credit.

I am hopeful that yearly reports, which will soon reach me, will reveal the fact that each branch and presbyterial has appointed a Baby Band secretary. If this has not been done, why not set about it at once? It is the only way Baby Band work can be carried on effectively. A Mission Band secretary has little or no time for this extra work, if she is to be a successful secretary of Mission Bands. The task is a far too heavy one.

The work of a Baby Band superintendent is surely delightful; as one superintendent said, "Just a round of happy visits." In delivering *World Friends* once a month, there is ample opportunity to become well acquainted with the young mother and interest her in the Society. If the president of one of the younger groups were asked to call on her, she no doubt would be ready to join one of these societies. Back numbers of *THE MISSIONARY MONTHLY* could be solicited from W.M.S. members and given to these young mothers that they may get acquainted with the work our Society is engaged in. We are thankful that so many, many auxiliaries are interested in this work among the little children, and are happy in providing sufficient copies of *World Friends* to go around. Where there is no Baby Band some auxiliaries have provided the paper for the children in the Beginners Department in the Sunday school.



CHILDREN OF THE INDIAN SCHOOL, PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, MANITOBA

It is an established custom in many churches for the auxiliary to arrange a *Silver Tea* in *January* to which all ladies of the congregation are invited. A special musical treat is provided and the proceeds of the afternoon provide an expense fund for Baby Band, Mission Band and Auxiliary. This mothering of the junior organizations is most commendable. Leaders are encouraged as well as inspired to go forward with their task, enabled to buy requisites without which the work must be crippled.

Enquiries have come to headquarters for a card of congratulation which could be sent to a home where there is a new baby. We have one which suits this purpose very nicely, entitled "A Mother's Prayer." A note from the superintendent, written on the back, finds a response in the mother's heart; and she eagerly looks forward to the call the superintendent has promised to make. *A Book of Remembrance*, made from colored construction paper and tied with bright ribbon, makes a pretty souvenir of baby's early years. Birthday cards are put in up to the fifth year—the time of graduation into the Mission Band. The mother can put this booklet away with other childish treasures to be given to the owner at a later date. Construction paper can be bought at a newspaper office or stationery store and can easily be made by a superintendent. A colored picture of "The Hope of the World," which can be had at the Literature Department, 410, Wesley Buildings, makes an attractive cover page. Gummed ends such as are used for putting snapshots in an album, should be used, as paste has a tendency to warp the card and spoil the appearance of the book.

The secret of success in Baby Band work is working in harmony with the auxiliary executive. The Baby Band superintendent, by virtue of her office, is a member of this executive and should be ready with a report of her visits when called upon at each executive meeting. Her activity and enthusiasm in the work will inspire confidence and an eagerness on the part of the executive to assist the superintendent in every way possible. I have *unbounded faith* in our auxiliary members to measure up in mothering our *junior organizations*. If the superintendents show by their enthusiasm that they are doing their best, a specific statement by superintendents of their needs will, I feel sure, not go unheeded.

Let's Budget

A Contributor

Let's think of the suggestion, which to us has come to stay
From those who handle our finance in such a splendid way.

The idea is to *budget* which really means to plan
The money for our mission work the finest way we can.

We know most all our leaders are accepting allocations,
Its "sharing," say the boys and girls, "with kids of other nations."

The boys and girls must have a say, as we have said before,
And Jimmy pipes up right away, "Divide it into four.

"The sum is then divided by the number in our band,
And this will show us right away where busy members stand."

Hurrah for Jimmy and his plan! He's made it all quite plain,
We're ready now to budget, its all so very sane.

Some choose a mite box as their plan to gather their small sum,
It really is the wisest way when all is said and done.

"I'm going to earn a cent a day," says thoughtful, sober John.
"Just seven cents a week," he says, "why, that will just be fun."

The girls decide to play this game—a cent a day to earn.
"We'll dust and sweep and dishes wash and coppers we'll not spurn."

The planning's now completed, the superintendent beams
On all her eager workers, the hope of all her dreams.

A quarterly objective is by far the better plan,
Who would not try to budget? The children say "*We can.*"

Mostly About People

Miss Christine MacDougall sailed from Halifax, February 14, for her field in Trinidad where she will be employed as an evangelistic worker.

* * * * *

Rev. Joseph Annand, for forty years a missionary in the New Hebrides, died in Windsor, N.S., January 28, aged 88. When he arrived at his field of service he found in Efate the worst forms of human degradation, and in the years following he and his wife and a noble band of missionaries faced death many times as they went about their heroic task of evangelization. Mrs. Annand died two years ago.

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Miss Minnie Garrett, who has done so much by her splendid addresses to create and sustain interest in our missionary work, is confined to the Private Patients' Pavilion, in the General Hospital, Toronto, Room 610. She wishes to thank all the W.M.S. members and friends who have remembered her in her illness. The thoughts of many friends are with her in her enforced idleness and weakness.

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Miss Adella J. Archibald opened the first exhibition and sale of work in our newest institution in Trinidad, the Archibald Institute, November 25, at St. Augustine, in the presence of a large number of Europeans and East Indians. There was a large showing of sewing done by the students under the direction of Miss Ruth Asbell, and charts and foods displayed. Home-made cakes were on sale and tea served.

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Miss Dorothy Flower, leader of the Mission Circle of Fairmont-St. Giles Church, Montreal, and one of the most capable and enthusiastic W.M.S. workers, was presented with an auxiliary life membership by the president of the auxiliary, on behalf of the executive and the girls, on the occasion of a mother-and-daughter banquet held in January. It was the second annual banquet. The girls and their guests numbered ninety-three, and all listened with interest to an address by Miss Margaret MacNaughton, a Y.W.C.A. worker from Japan.

Miss Louisa Mayowna will be busy after graduation in May at special deputation work at presbyterials, rallies, summer schools and other work.

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Miss Isabel McIntosh has been appointed as second traveling secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society, her work beginning at the close of her furlough, September 1.

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Miss Agnes Slack, England, whose picture appears in this issue, is the representative of the World's W.C.T.U. at the meetings of the Disarmament Committee of the Woman's International Organizations. This Committee has been organized to link together all women's organizations working for disarmament, and has opened an office for this purpose in Geneva.

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A reception was held in January in Annesley United Church, Markdale, Ont., for Miss Elizabeth Hawkin, who has been on furlough. Miss Hawkin returned to her work at Radway House, Sask., January 10th. Just before leaving the ladies presented her with a street purse as a remembrance from her many friends in Markdale.

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Miss Gertrude Cass, a missionary returning to Korea, gave a most interesting address on her work in Lungchingtsun, to a mass meeting held in Westminster United Church, Winnipeg, January 11th.

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Reports from the delegates of recent conferences were given at the February meeting of the Executive of the Board. Mrs. J. Erle Jones and two missionaries, Miss Fannie Gray and Miss Jessie MacKenzie, gave an account of the main issues involved in the Home Missions Conference which met in Toronto: Mrs. J. MacGillivray and Mrs. W. T. Gunn, of the Foreign Missions Conference of Atlantic City, and Miss Winnifred Thomas, of the Student Volunteer Movement, held at Buffalo at the close of the year. This last is published in this issue.

Dr. Geo. C. Pidgeon was the speaker at the annual luncheon given by the W.M.S. of Erskine Church, Toronto—with the President, Mrs. R. S. Laidlaw, in the chair. A fine audience waited for the splendid message which he gave. The conference branch president and presbyterial presidents and other officers were guests and several members of the Executive Board. Another table held the Home Mission workers of the Church in the vicinity of Toronto with Mrs. J. M. Johnston, Secretary of Community East. These have formed themselves into a club which meets once a month to discuss home mission problems.

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A western magazine has published an interesting article on "The Tales of Hoffman," describing the life and adventures of Dr. Hoffman, minister of the Hungarian congregation at Mislatic, Sask. Both Dr. and Mrs. Hoffman had adventurous experiences in the great war, but on opposite sides, for Mrs. Hoffman was a British nurse while the doctor served in the Austrian army. Now they work together for The United Church of Canada.

At the luncheon hour of the February meeting of the Executive, Miss Effie Jamieson, General Secretary, was presented with a white gold ring as a personal gift from the Executive of the W.M.S. Board, as she left to become the wife of Rev. Frank Day, D.D. Mrs. W. T. Gunn made the presentation. Many tributes gold ring as a personal gift from the Executive before union and after, were given.

A number of functions in her honor preceded the luncheon—Mrs. H. M. Forbes, Chairman of the Home Organization Committee, entertained at a tea where the members presented Miss Jamieson with a beautiful little travelling clock; Mrs. Tagliatela opened her home for a tea, where Miss Jamieson and her co-workers in the Wesley Buildings were entertained and she was made the recipient of a dinner bag.

The marriage took place quietly in Rosedale United Church—Dr. Day's own church in past years—on the afternoon of March 2nd, and immediately after the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Day left for a Mediterranean trip.

News from the Conference Branches

Alberta

Press Secretary, Mrs. T. H. Lonsdale, Banff, Alta.

Treasurer, Mrs. W. Robertson, 9908-88th Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

CALGARY PRESBYTERIAL.—Gratifying reports, showing a year of expansion and achievement, were read at the annual meeting of this presbyterial, on February 3. The report of the Treasurer, Mrs. W. Cumming, was felt to be particularly satisfactory in view of prevailing conditions, showing a total amount raised of \$9,720. A banquet and evening programme concluded Wednesday's session, when an entertainment by the pupils of Morley Indian School was an interesting feature. Mr. Chow Ling spoke of the mission among the Chinese of Calgary and the southern Alberta district. Mrs. Kemp read the report of the Mountview Home for Girls. Miss Marguerite Cooper spoke of the work of the Young Women's Christian Association among the new Canadian girls. Rev. W. M. Grant presided at the

evening session. A trio by ladies of the Hillhurst United Church choir, and a solo by Miss Grace Fisher, contributed to the programme.

A special devotional service was the focus of the afternoon session. Mrs. Thomas Powell spoke on the importance of the spiritual life, and Mrs. Ellis stressed the efficacy of prayer in the difficulties of the world. The need for Christians to give leadership in showing in their lives what the church stands for was emphasized by Mrs. W. Greig. Mrs. A. Lytle spoke of the challenge of the present difficult times.

Reports showing an active year were read by Mrs. T. B. Lowe, Recording Secretary; Mrs. J. W. Keith, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. A. Ballantyne, Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance; Mrs. J. N. Wilkinson, Secretary of Mission Circles and Y.W.A.'s; Mrs. M. L. Bowen, Secretary of Affiliated C.G.I.T. Groups; Mrs. F. E. Graham, Secretary of Mission Bands; Mrs. G. Allen, Secretary of Associate Helpers; Mrs. D. G. Shouldice, Supply Secretary; Mrs. S.

Ellis, Strangers' Secretary; Mrs. J. F. Moodie, Literature Secretary; Mrs. T. H. Lonsdale, Temperance Secretary; Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Press Secretary; Mrs. D. Macalister, Missionary Monthly Secretary.

Mrs. L. Wood, Hillhurst United Church Auxiliary, was hostess at the banquet in the evening, when the speakers were Mrs. Wood, Mrs. J. P. Austin, Rev. A. R. Aldridge and Dr. Thomas Powell. Miss Violet Gibson and Mrs. F. W. Locke spoke during the afternoon on the work of the young women's auxiliaries. An enjoyable song was contributed by Miss Maisie Fisher.

Bay of Quinte

Press Secretary, Mrs. S. E. Revelle, 2 College St., Kingston, Ont.

Treasurer, Miss Lazelle Brown, 135 Victoria Ave., Belleville, Ont.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

BELLEVILLE PRESBYTERIAL.—John St. United Church, Belleville, April 6 and 7. Billeting Secretary is Mrs. A. D. Archibald, 267 John St., Belleville.

RENFREW PRESBYTERIAL.—Pembroke, Ont., May 11 and 12.

PETERBOROUGH PRESBYTERIAL.—The fourth annual meeting of this presbyterial was held in Knox United Church, January 19-20. The President of the presbyterial, Mrs. A. I. Brown, presided, and gave a fine address based on "Watch and Pray." Although a decrease of three per cent. in moneys raised was reported by the Treasurer, all presbyterial reports indicated the work in the various departments to be advancing. A total of 680 members was reported, with an aggregate of 240 meetings held, and an average giving of \$8.56 per member presented. It was found that systematic giving is coming into more general use, twenty-five per cent. of the givings having been raised by envelope. A decrease of fourteen in membership was regretted, but this was largely accounted for in a long list of those who had entered into higher service. An impressive memorial service was held in memory of those departed ones.

The report from the department of young women showed twelve Y.W. auxiliaries and mission circles in the presbyterial. Some of

the meetings held during the year took the form of an aeroplane trip to the different countries, one church entertaining in Japan, another in China, etc. From the C.G.I.T. Secretary came a report of two affiliated groups, with two planning to affiliate in 1932. The mission bands were found to be doing good work. A proficiency contest held among the bands of the presbyterial was won by Knox Church, Lakefield, while Knox, Peterborough, won the Poster Contest. Among the societies temperance is found to be a vital question. The Supply Secretary read a letter describing the great need for clothing and supplies in the West, and expressing the gratitude for that sent by the presbyterial. Goods to the value of \$472.73 were supplied. Almost all auxiliaries have a secretary looking after the stranger, making calls on the sick, reporting removals, and making little gifts of fruit, flowers and reading matter to shut-ins. Nine associate helpers' secretaries returned reports. These had made regular calls, extended invitations to attend meetings, and distributed leaflets and mite-boxes. From the press Secretary it was learned that 152 press reports had been published of meetings. **THE MISSIONARY MONTHLY** subscriptions were found to be slightly down from last year. Departmental conferences were held, and each conference was presided over by the secretary of the department. A talk on the "Blue Book," by Mrs. B. L. Barns, proved instructive and interesting.

The evening session was presided over by Rev. Wm. MacDonald, pastor of the church. Rev. J. E. J. Millyard brought greetings from the presbytery. A delightful pageant was presented by the Trinity Mission Circle, and Knox Church choir furnished music. A most instructive and entertaining address was delivered by Miss Sybil Courtice, who spoke on "Japan," in which country she has labored for some twenty years as missionary.

KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAL.—When the "Call to Higher Service" came to Mrs. W. J. Paul, Kingston, on January 23rd, the Woman's Missionary Society lost a friend indeed, whose place will be very hard to fill. Few there were in the Bay of Quinte Conference Branch who did not know and love her, but only those who knew her most intimately could appreciate fully the beauty of her character, and the deep spiritual devotion and fervor which underlay

the calm, sweet manner and speech that charmed all with whom she came in contact.

Humble to a marked degree, she shunned publicity, and yet so well were her gifts recognized by her fellow workers, that she was unanimously chosen for many of the highest offices in the Society. She was President of the Kingston Presbyterial of the Presbyterian Church for several years, and at the inaugural meeting of the union of the three churches, she was chosen as one of the vice-presidents of the Bay of Quinte Conference Branch. Next year she again became President of the Kingston Presbyterial, this time of The United Church of Canada. In her own auxiliary of Cooke's Church, Kingston, she was of inestimable value, occupying the president's chair for many years, and giving of her wonderful gifts unstintingly. Of her installation of the officers at the beginning of the present year, a member said, "We never saw her in finer spirit, urging on each of us a greater spirit of devotion, enthusiastically making projects for a year of greater service and sacrifice. She was an inspiration to us all."

Her interest and energy never flagged. Even at the time she was stricken, she was making arrangements for the Executive Meeting of the presbyterial, to be held in a few days. But the day before this meeting took place, her body was laid in the tomb. Truly it may be said of Mrs. Paul, "She being dead, yet speak-

eth." Not only Kingston Presbyterial, not only the Bay of Quinte Conference Branch, but the whole Woman's Missionary Society, will be the richer and fuller because she has lived and labored amongst us.

British Columbia

Press Secretary, Mrs. F. Oakley, 1478 Kamloops St., Vancouver, B.C.

Treasurer, Mrs. E. Day Washington, 1292 West 59th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Life Membership Secretary, Mrs. P. E. Plant, 1248 West 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

VICTORIA PRESBYTERIAL.—The sixth annual meeting of this presbyterial was held in Metropolitan Church, Victoria, January 26-29. Dr. Margaret MacKellar, of Indore, Central India, gave to a large audience a most inspiring address on problems facing mission workers in that great Empire.

On the following morning the President, Mrs. Armitage, presided, and a helpful devotional period was conducted. The following reports were presented: Strangers, Miss G. Baker, 2,372 calls made; Supply, Mrs. G. G. Green, bales sent out at Christmas, as well as during the year; Young People, Mrs. D. McKillop; one new mission circle organized at Nanaimo; Mission Bands and Baby Bands, Mrs. Alton, leaders of bands had arranged

Thanks!

TO all secretaries of conference branch presbyterial and auxiliary! We have never had such a ready response for *early* sending of subscriptions; so we know that all secretaries have been on the job. Fewer mistakes also, have been made regarding the sending of money through the presbyterial secretaries.

Yet—like all religious papers—we have to report a decrease in subscriptions. "Hard times" is the explanation and it is true in some places. But is it really a true answer everywhere? Is a magazine at 35 cents—or at most 50 cents a year—a luxury? Can we know our work without it? Will more individuals or auxiliaries not come to the help of those who cannot afford it, and send it as a gift?

Do not wait till the fall to do this. Begin to-day. MISSIONARY MONTHLY Secretary, it depends on you!

THE MISSIONARY MONTHLY, Room 433, Wesley Bldgs., Toronto 2, Ont.

special worship services for children, and lantern slides and pageants, to demonstrate the needs of the people in foreign lands; Affiliated C.G.I.T. Groups, Mrs. Perry, groups are taking missionary study, and contributing generously to mission work, layettes and other supplies sent to hospitals; Treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Sonley, \$7,768.56 sent to branch treasurer; Christian Stewardship and Finance, fourteen out of twenty-two auxiliaries went over allocations last year; Associate Helpers, Mrs. S. H. Ormiston, 251 members, thirty-seven subscribers to THE MISSIONARY MONTHLY, and twenty-seven joined as active members, \$868.25 contributed; Library, Mrs. F. W. Laing, 564 parcels, eighteen Bibles, fifty pounds used Christmas cards, ten parcels of clothing, greeting cards and hymnals sent out; Literature, Miss Florence Braike, each society urged to have a literature secretary; MISSIONARY MONTHLY, Mrs. H. B. Harris, 526 subscribers; Press, Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Henderson, Duncan, gave an excellent address on temperance. The cup awarded for temperance instruction was won by The Blue Bird group of the Japanese band. At the supper-meeting greetings were brought from the various sister missionary societies, also from Mrs. Bellam, Honorary President of Saskatchewan Branch, to which the Past President, Mrs. Hood, fittingly responded. Again the large gathering had the privilege of hearing Dr. MacKellar tell of primitive conditions in India.

At the closing session the question of allocations was discussed, and a number of auxiliaries promised to raise an additional amount over the allocation of last year. A season of prayer for the successful outcome of the Disarmament Conference at Geneva was held. The devotional periods at each session, as well as the singing of Miss Watson and the Misses Miriam and Enid Church, added to the spirit of the conference. After the election of officers Mrs. Welsh, Nanaimo, conducted the installation service.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. J. Armitage; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. F. Calvert; Treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Sonley.

VANCOUVER PRESBYTERIAL.—The sixth annual meeting of this presbyterial convened in Shaughnessy Heights United Church, Vancouver, February 4 and 5, with Mrs. A. E.

Mitchell presiding. At luncheon, greetings were extended to the delegates by the President of the Women's Association of Shaughnessy Heights Church, Mrs. E. J. Ryan. Rev. R. Herbison, Chairman of Vancouver Presbytery, spoke briefly. The devotional period of the afternoon had for its topic "Neighborliness," which was taken by Mrs. Ko Kan, a Chinese lady in the Chinese Auxiliary, and Mrs. Shimo Takahara, a Japanese lady, leading in prayer in her native language. Later, Mrs. Ko Kan asked that the women assembled would pray for the war in her country to cease. Mrs. Gertrude M. Lanning spoke on "Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself." In her presidential address, Mrs. A. E. Mitchell said the last three years had been a happy period of co-operation with the executive. A prayer of intercession for God's blessing on the League of Nations' Conference was offered by Mrs. Milne. Mrs. W. Niles sang a beautiful solo. The Crosby Mission Band was presented with the banner. During the supper hour, Mrs. W. C. Brown, President of the Shaughnessy Heights Auxiliary, cordially greeted the visitors.

At the evening session the devotional service was conducted by the girls of the newly-organized "Derbyshire" Mission Circle of Chown Church. Mrs. J. S. Gordon spoke of the new hospital at Burns Lake, showing a model of the building, and explaining its accommodation and equipment. Dr. Margaret MacKellar, a pioneer missionary in India, was introduced by Mrs. C. A. Wickens, President of the conference branch, and gave an inspirational and informative address on medical missions in India.

Mrs. H. E. Harvey, Corresponding Secretary, presented her report, showing that though there was a decrease in contributions over last year, the spirit of devotion and inspiration among the auxiliaries had risen. The total membership now includes 1,395 women in thirty-eight senior auxiliaries; of this total 742 are annual members, and 653 life members. There were forty-one new life members during the last year, including two in memoriam. Canadian Memorial Chapel group leads in largest increase in membership, which began last year a historical book of life members, followed this year by a historical and life-membership tea. Nine associate societies contributed \$344, and twenty auxiliaries reported a membership crusade. In 101 societies there

are now 3,025 members. The total amount sent to Toronto was \$18,428. Much supply work has been done, including fifty-five bales of new and old clothing and hospital supplies sent to Burns Lake Hospital, Hazelton, Bella Bella, and to mission stations in northern districts where distress was prevalent among settlers. The value of new supplies amounted to \$1,593. A beautiful solo was sung by Mrs. Patricia C. Doughty.

On Friday morning, Miss A. Sutherland, Strangers' Secretary, told of her busy year's work. Miss Armstrong, the new W.M.S. worker at First Church, was introduced. Mrs. C. A. Wickens, President of the Conference Branch, greeted the delegates after the noon luncheon. Mrs. W. H. Orr, President of Westminster Presbyterial, brought words of encouragement and optimism from her organization. A memorial service, in remembrance of thirty members who had been called to higher service during the year, was led by Mrs. W. L. Macrae. Mrs. Jack McCallum contributed a song.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. P. Woods; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. H. E. Harvey; Treasurer, Mrs. D. C. Blair.

Hamilton

Press Secretary, Mrs. S. E. Marshall, 321 Hunter St. E., Hamilton, Ont.

Treasurer, Mrs. F. R. Meyers, 16 Beulah Court, Hamilton, Ont.

Life Membership Secretary, Mrs. Albert Salt, 867 Willmott St., Niagara Falls, Ont.

NIAGARA PRESBYTERIAL.—The seventh annual meeting of this presbyterial was held in Knox Church, Beamsville, January 21-22, with a large attendance of delegates. Miss M. Mitchell, Niagara Falls, presided. The presbyterial opened with the devotional period taken by the Vineland Auxiliary. The following reports were presented: Recording Secretary, Mrs. L. Kells, forty-one auxiliaries, membership 1,419; Treasurer, Mrs. Peter Hay, \$16,497.70 raised last year; Christian Stewardship and Finance, Miss Box, said a steward is one who administers the affairs of another; Associate Helpers, Mrs. M. G. Scott; Temperance, Mrs. E. P. Denison; Literature and MISSIONARY MONTHLY, Mrs. Glennie.

The mothers of our presbyterial missionaries were called to the platform. Mrs. G. A.

Robertson and Mrs. Miller responded. Mrs. McCalla was not present. Miss Tait, Welland, gave a comprehensive report of the Maple Leaf Mission. Mrs. R. Craw, President of the conference branch, was present throughout the sessions, and addressed the meeting several times. The mission band hour was in charge of Mrs. Budden, Niagara Falls. There are twenty-four bands, with 490 members contributing \$942.50. A handsome banner has been donated, and will be awarded the band making the highest percentage in attendance, systematic giving and type of programmes.

The evening session was presided over by Mrs. K. S. Ellsworth, Secretary of C.G.I.T. Groups, and opened with devotional exercises by the Vineland Mission Circle. The C.G.I.T. girls of Beamsville United Church filled the choir loft. Mrs. Ellsworth reported twenty-five affiliated C.G.I.T. groups. Mrs. C. V. Elliott, Secretary of Young Women's Work, reported the objective of the department was \$3,795, and the amount raised, \$3,789. Miss Louiza Mayowna, now of Toronto, former W.M.S. missionary, gave an interesting address. The following morning Wesley Auxiliary opened the programme, followed by the reports of the vice-presidents. Mrs. Thorburn, Supply Secretary, told of the packing of the annual bales, weighing 910 pounds, filled with clothing and bedding. Mrs. Miller led in a prayer of consecration. Mrs. Craw presided for the election of officers for the coming year. The brief memorial service was taken by Mrs. Damude, Fonthill. Twenty-one names were read, and a white flower placed in the silver basket as each name was spoken. Mrs. Craw, President of conference branch, continued the session with a quiet half-hour. The impressive communion service was conducted by Rev. A. DeRose and Rev. C. D. Draper.

The following session opened with devotional exercises, led by the Wellandport Auxiliary. Mrs. J. N. Lane, Silverdale, led in prayer for temperance and righteousness. The main address of the afternoon was given by Miss Sybil Courtice, of Tokyo. The closing words were spoken by Miss Irwin, of the McLean-Malpass Mission.

The following officers were elected: President, Miss M. Mitchell, Niagara Falls; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. T. Selker, St. Catharines; Treasurer, Mrs. P. Hay, Niagara Falls.

HALDIMAND-NORFOLK PRESBYTERIAL.—This presbyterial convened at Hagersville United Church, January 22nd, with a splendid attendance. The President, Mrs. Geo. A. Smith, Delhi, presided at both sessions. Mrs. M. J. Aiken graciously welcomed the visiting officers and delegates, to which Miss N. Howey, Delhi, responded. The following reports were presented: Treasurer, Mrs. John Francis, \$6,901.44 remitted to branch treasurer; Christian Stewardship and Finance, Mrs. J. T. Mitchener, thirteen auxiliaries reached allocations, eight less than last year; suggested that each auxiliary adopt a missionary in special prayer, endeavor to use budget plan; Supply, Mrs. Carter, four bales sent to the West, as well as a quantity of infants' wear sent to Eriksdale, Manitoba, Hospital.

Miss Annie Hind, in charge of the mission at Hagersville, described the Christmas and daily activities of the mission. The President, Mrs. Smith, gave an inspiring address. Mrs. J. T. Taylor, a missionary on furlough from Central India, urged that everything possible be done to continue the good work there. Mrs. J. L. Small, Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance of the conference branch, brought greetings from the branch, and in a splendid address outlined the tremendous challenge which foreign immigration brings to our country. A brief memorial service was conducted for those who entered into higher service during the year. It was announced that the Hamilton Branch meeting had been withdrawn for this year, and would not meet in St. Catharines as planned. All business will go before the branch executive which will be held early in March in Hamilton. An invitation was accepted for the entertainment of the presbyterial in 1933 from Delhi.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. Small: President, Mrs. Geo. A. Smith, Delhi; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. Hickling, Delhi; Treasurer, Mrs. John Francis, Simcoe.

GUELPH PRESBYTERIAL.—Dr. Colin G. Young addressed the congregation of the Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ont., on "Mission Work in Canada," February 7th. It was a Sunday which is annually set aside to present W.M.S. work, and the whole congregation is asked to contribute to it. A ladies' chorus led in the singing at both services, and was assisted in the evening by Mrs. Christensen.

London

*Press Secretary, Mrs. N. M. Leckie, R.R. 8,
St. Mary's, Ont.*

*Treasurer, Mrs. J. I. Dixon, 1609 Bruce Ave.,
Windsor, Ont.*

MIDDLESEX PRESBYTERIAL.—This presbyterial held its sixth annual meeting on January 27-28 in Wellington United Church, London. At the opening session Mrs. W. M. McWilliam, President, urged the members to do everything in their power to further international peace in 1932. The invocation was given by Mrs. D. L. McCrae, and greetings from the presbytery by the Chairman, Rev. N. A. Campbell. Mrs. W. R. McIntosh, President of the branch, spoke on world conditions. Miss Evelyn Mitchell, Travelling Secretary, gave suggestions for improving the auxiliary meetings, stressing the need for preparation, continuity in programme, loyalty and co-operation. Reports of district vice-presidents indicated increased interest in the work, and in many cases great sacrifice in the contributions. The members of King Street Young People's Society presented a play, and Miss L. Hoffman contributed an appropriate solo. Receipts amounting to \$34,568.55 represent the contributions for the year 1931, as reported by the Treasurer, Mrs. K. A. Murray. Of the senior auxiliaries, thirty-two out of seventy met or exceeded their allocation. Six out of ten young women's circles, nine out of nineteen mission circles, and twenty out of forty-seven mission bands were also able to reach the amount assigned to them. Of the amount raised \$3,716.42 was a donation from Mrs. Grace Campbell Hardy, in repayment of money raised by First United Church for her education as a medical missionary, to be used for the establishment of a hospital unit at Smeaton, Sask. Mrs. W. P. Dundass gave the prayer of dedication.

Miss Louisa Mayowna, a native of Czechoslovakia, once a port worker at Quebec, and now in Toronto at Training School, gave a fine address. Bringing echoes of the jubilee celebration of the West African mission, Rev. J. A. Steed told the story of the preparation for the spectacular ten days which had been of such significance to the fourteen thousand people in attendance. A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a purse, containing

gold, to Mrs. Frank Ballantyne, who has completed twenty-five years as Supply Secretary. The presentation was made by Mrs. Herbert Childs. A presentation was also made to Miss Evelyn Mitchell, by the members of the executive.

The following reports were presented: Mission Band, Mrs. J. Lotan, one new band formed at Bryanston, total number of bands, forty-seven; C.G.I.T. Work, Mrs. H. J. McLellan, twenty-two affiliated groups with 301 members; Y.W.A. Department, Mrs. B. S. Scott, excellent report; Christian Stewardship and Finance, Mrs. W. P. Dundass, allocation same as last year, \$40,200, increased membership asked for, and prayer emphasized; MISSIONARY MONTHLY, Miss Edith Tapscott, 1,654 subscribers; Associate Helpers, Mrs. W. G. Young, thirty-one auxiliaries have this department, fine way of recruiting new members; Library, Mrs. A. Chapman; Hospital Visiting, Mrs. G. A. Wheable; Strangers' Department, Mrs. E. Peckham; Temperance, Mrs. J. D. Omond; and also Baby Bands, in the absence of Mrs. A. Wallace; Literature, Mrs. H. Childs, in the absence of Mrs. J. M. Rice.

Mrs. H. Childs spoke of the work of Friendship House, and Miss Mary Thompson, associate worker at Friendship House, spoke of her part of the work there. An address, appealing to the imagination and supplying many contrasts of conditions in Africa, was given by Miss E. McKenzie, missionary on furlough from Angola. In the evening the young people of the presbyterial were given an opportunity to present their work, with Mrs. H. J. McLellan, Secretary of the C.G.I.T. Work, acting as chairman, and Miss E. Mitchell giving an inspirational address. The C.G.I.T. groups of the city took part in the invocation, and the worship service was conducted by Colborne St. group, with the theme, "Widening the Horizons." Miss I. Vining brought echoes from the Student Christian Movement convention. A pantomime by Friendship House C.G.I.T. group concluded an interesting programme. Several fine resolutions were passed at this meeting.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. J. McWilliam; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. A. Tanner; Treasurer, Mrs. K. A. Murray.

ELGIN PRESBYTERIAL.—The Yarmouth Centre section of this presbyterial held their W.M.S. service at Grace United Church, November 8th. The special speaker was Miss Evelyn Mitchell, Dominion Board Travelling Secretary, who spoke on her parish, which extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Manitoba

Press Secretary, Mrs. A. White, Poplarfield, Man.

Treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Bayne, 84 Chestnut St., Winnipeg, Man.

Life Membership Secretary, Mrs. J. A. Greenwood, 263 Ainsley St., Sturgeon Creek, Man.

BIRTLÉ PRESBYTERIAL.—The Decker Auxiliary celebrated an eleventh birthday recently, the Vice-President, Mrs. W. Hatton, presiding over a varied programme. The mission band presented a pageant, under Mrs. L. Cochran, and other interesting features were readings and vocal selections. Refreshments followed on prettily-decorated tables. The birthday-cake was made by Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, the oldest member of the auxiliary.

CARMAN PRESBYTERIAL.—The Woman's Missionary Society at Miami is thirty years old. A birthday social was held January 18, when the minutes of the first meeting were read. Three ladies present were at the first meeting: Mrs. A. C. Kerr, Treasurer for the thirty years; Mrs. R. Patterson and Mrs. D. Campbell. A social afternoon followed, and tea, at which the three original members and Mrs. Curise were seated at the table containing a birthday-cake, lit with thirty candles.

BRANDON PRESBYTERIAL.—The Shiloh Auxiliary regret the loss of one of their most willing and cheerful workers, in the death of Miss K. Patterson, who was called home January 24, 1932.

ROCK LAKE PRESBYTERIAL.—A genuine Manitoba blizzard greeted the members when they arrived in Deloraine for the seventh annual meeting of this presbyterial, January 12 and 13. A banquet was served by the Deloraine ladies the first evening, and Mrs. Steedsman, Deloraine, extended a very hearty welcome to the visitors. This was responded

to by Mrs. Atchison, Manitou. The evening meeting was presided over by Rev. A. W. Guild, Deloraine. In the absence of Rev. P. Murray, Boissevain, the greetings from presbytery were extended by Mr. Guild. The Deloraine Mission Band contributed several entertaining numbers in a very pleasing manner, and this was followed by an anthem by the choir. The President of the presbyterial, Mrs. John Linton, Snowflake, gave the address of the evening, taking as her subject, "The Meaning that Underlies the Life Membership Pin," and using a picture of an enlarged life-membership pin to illustrate the different topics of the address.

The devotional period of the following morning was in charge of Waskada Auxiliary, after which an impressive memorial service was conducted by Mrs. W. H. Greenway, Crystal City. Departmental reports were given, and all were very encouraging. A piano solo by Miss Lewis, Deloraine, was much enjoyed.

The afternoon session opened with devotional exercises by Killarney Auxiliary. Several resolutions were passed regarding peace and disarmament. The election and installation of officers was conducted by Rev. A. W. Guild, after which a duet was given by two girls of the Deloraine Sunday School choir.

The evening session was presided over by Rev. A. W. Guild, and the Deloraine choir contributed musical selections. The address of the evening was given by Miss J. McGhie, missionary from Africa, who took her hearers, in imagination, to that great land, where they visited scenes both pleasant and not so pleasant.

WINNIPEG PRESBYTERIAL.—The annual meeting of this presbyterial was held in Knox United Church, Winnipeg, January 26 and 27. The delegates were welcomed by Mrs. S. O. Nixon to the church where the first Winnipeg Presbyterial met in 1884. The devotional periods which prefaced each of the five sessions gave the keynote of the convention, the need for closer contact with God, for a deeper spiritual life, so that God's great work at home and abroad may be more efficient. The President, Mrs. J. T. Haig, in her address, stressed the opportunity of the Society to be the exponent of internationalism through the missionary. The In Memoriam Service was conducted by Mrs. A. D. MacKay for thirty-three members who have gone to join the "Great cloud

of witnesses." Mrs. R. F. McWilliams, who had been at the Pacific Relations Conference in Shanghai, gave an address on "Canada in the Orient."

At the evening session, where the affiliated C.G.I.T. groups were in attendance, an address was given by Miss Margaret Mustard, R.N., who is in charge of the hospital unit at Gypsumville. Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Girls' Work Secretary for Manitoba and Saskatchewan, in a few words, suggested that the girls stake a claim for World Peace, based on friendship. Mrs. Sam Martin, Churchill, spoke at the luncheon, Tuesday, on the work in that Manitoba seaport. A picture of life in Japan was given by Mrs. S. O. Thorlakson, who had spent fifteen years in that country. She described the Japanese costume as worn by her daughter, Margaret, who sang several Japanese songs.

Greetings were brought from the presbytery from its moderator, Rev. W. H. C. Leech, and from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union by Mrs. Goodwin. Greetings were also received from the Anglican Woman's Association. The report of the resolutions committee, by Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, showed that several fine resolutions had been dealt with.

The following reports were presented: Christian Stewardship and Finance, Mrs. R. F. Gourley, ninety-two per cent, of allocation raised; Treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Emerson, \$29,234.65 contributed; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. A. W. Robinson, forty-eight auxiliaries, membership of 1,942, average giving, per member, \$12.70; Strangers, Mrs. F. C. Pecover, 16,981 visits made, a decrease of 900 from last year, as a result of little or no immigration during the year; MISSIONARY MONTHLY, 1,785 subscriptions; Literature, 396 copies of the study book sold; Young Woman's Auxiliaries and Mission Circles, Mrs. J. Waddington, twelve Y.W. auxiliaries, five circles, enrolment, 373, contributions, \$3,642.43; Mission Bands and Baby Bands, good year, stressed need of "mothering" by the auxiliaries; Associate Helpers, Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, contributions, \$2,011.83; Affiliated C.G.I.T. groups, Mrs. H. MacKenzie, 700 members, contributions, \$108.10; Temperance, Mrs. W. L. Hamilton, comprehensive report of activities of department; Supply, Mrs. J. H. Morrison, total value of supplies distributed, \$2,579.90, besides \$1,234.81 spent in Christmas

cheer for 928 children. The methods of conducting study groups was exemplified by the conveners of four such circles, under the leadership of Mrs. G. L. Lennox.

As a result of the election of officers, Mrs. Jabez Miller became the President for the coming year. In closing, Mrs. G. A. Woodside gave as her opinion that lack of love lay at the root of the world's troubles, and that we should "Live in Loving."

The Auxiliary of Riverview Church, Winnipeg, has lost one of its devoted members in the person of Mrs. T. Gibson, who passed to her reward on January 15. She had been secretary for fourteen years, and just before presenting her annual report at the meeting on January 11, she was stricken with paralysis.

Maritime

Press Secretary, Mrs. K. N. Tait, 31 Avon St., Truro, N.S.

Treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Yuill, 71 Duke St., Truro, N.S.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAL.—The sixth annual meeting of this presbyterial was held in Springhill, January 19-20. The opening session was held in Wesley United Church, with about eighty present. The President, Mrs. C. A. Lusby, was in the chair. The devotional exercises were conducted by the Oxford Auxiliary, led by the President, Mrs. W. E. Lockhart. The following reports were presented: Young People, Mrs. Joudrey; Mission Band, Mrs. Dean; **MISSIONARY MONTHLY**, Mrs. Purdy, 581 subscribers; Strangers, Mrs. Cock; Supply, Mrs. DeWolfe, ninety-two boxes sent to missions, an increase over the preceding year, when sixty-four boxes were sent. Miss Pearl Shipley gave a talk on her life and work at the school for religious training, Toronto. The President, Mrs. C. A. Lusby, gave a very thoughtful and inspirational address. Miss Jane Fullerton, formerly a deaconess at the New Aberdeen Mission, conducted the quiet half-hour.

The evening session opened with Rev. W. Wright leading in the devotional exercises, with Rev. W. J. Dean leading in prayer. An interesting exercise was presented by a group of mission-band girls. The chief feature of the evening was a stirring address by Rev. Dr. J. W. McConnell on "The Gospel in Dixie Land and in Other Lands." The following morning's devotional exercises were in charge

of the Trinity Auxiliary, Amherst, led by Mrs. McConnell, emphasizing the importance and power of prayer. Reports were then heard from: Mrs. Wood, Temperance; Mrs. Oxley, Associate Helpers; Mrs. Langille, Literature, Miss Elsie Hart, Press; Mrs. Lena Johnson, Christian Stewardship; Mrs. E. H. Langille, Treasurer, who reported \$6,511.82 raised during the past year. Several resolutions were passed which will be dealt with later at the Branch. At the close of this session Miss Marie Fullerton, a former missionary in Japan, led a consecration and memorial service. In her opening remarks she paid high tribute to the late Miss Elisabeth Hart, who gave so much of her life to mission work in Japan, and was such an inspiration to many.

The opening exercises were led by Miss Jean Wright and Miss Pearl Shipley, Young People's workers, at the next session. Mrs. McConnell was in charge of the question box.

Greetings were received from the mayor, from Rev. J. R. Miller, of Cumberland Presbytery, and many others interested in missionary work.

Musical numbers were rendered throughout the sessions by Mr. Edgar Wright, Miss Alva Moss, Miss Muriel Wright, the choir of Wesley Church, Mr. C. Merlin, a mixed quartette. Following a fine address by Mrs. J. R. Miller, Rev. W. A. Patterson pronounced the benediction.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Springhill; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Geo. Whidden, Tatamagouche; Treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Langille, Tatamagouche.

WINDSOR PRESBYTERIAL.—The annual meeting of this presbyterial was held in Trinity Church, Windsor, January 26th. Mrs. J. D. Chambers, Wolfville, President, was in the chair. The morning session opened with devotional exercises, led by Mrs. Rufus Curry, St. John's United Church, Windsor, followed by the presentation of reports of the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. A. H. Campbell, and Treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Whitman, Hantsport. Mrs. Whitman's report was read in her absence by Mrs. H. S. Anslow. Reports of the various departments showed healthy activity.

Among those attending the meeting was Miss Blackmore, returned missionary from Japan, who had served thirty-seven years, and is now in Yarmouth. She was accompanied

by Mrs. Yokoe, one of her pupils whilst on the mission field. At the meeting Mrs. Yokoe was in native costume, and addressed the afternoon session on the mission work in Japan.

At the evening session the C.G.I.T. groups of Windsor put on a most interesting programme. Miss Blackmore's address was most inspirational, and Mrs. Yokoe was seated on the platform and bore silent testimony to the facts stated by the speaker.

Montreal-Ottawa

*Press Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Coleman,
Hallowille, Ont.*

*Treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Young, 4847 West-
mount Blvd., Westmount, Que.*

MONTREAL PRESBYTERIAL.—About two hundred members and friends attended the World's Friendship Tour arranged by the Auxiliaries of Emmanuel Church, Montreal, held February 8th. Stevenson Hall and adjoining rooms were divided into sections, each with a fine collection of curios from the countries in which the Woman's Missionary Society is working. After the devotional exercises, groups were taken by competent guides from one section to another, where missionary workers gave brief talks on the country visited and explained the exhibits.

Africa had an unusually fine collection of curios, etc., the most of which had been sent recently from Camundongo by Rev. S. Ralph and Mrs. Collins. These were of outstanding interest to all present.

The *Chinese* section was in charge of Mrs. John McDonald, of South China, and Miss Annie E. Christie, of Honan.

The *Japanese* section was under the leadership of Mrs. G. E. Trueman, of Nagoya, and Miss M. R. MacNaughton, formerly of Tokyo.

India was looked after by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Beall, formerly of Calcutta.

Members of the young people's societies of Emmanuel presented *Canada*, welcoming New Canadians in native dress from European countries, and a nurse had charge of medical supplies such as are sent to the mission hospitals in the Northwest.

At the conclusion of the "tour" a very fine address was given by Miss Elizabeth Mackenzie, of Camundongo, Africa, who is home on furlough. A pageant followed, all those taking part in costume. During the evening two solos were rendered by Mrs. Douglas M. Kirk. Rev. D. A. MacLennan pronounced the

benediction, after which refreshments were served, bringing to a close a very successful meeting.

There passed away with tragic suddenness on November 16, 1931, Mrs. W. N. Cunningham, President of the Union Church Auxiliary, Ste. Anne de Bellevue. She had been president of her auxiliary for nine years, was a life member of the Woman's Missionary Society, and was at one time a vice-president of the Montreal Presbyterial. Trained as a teacher and having devoted her life to the cause of the Master, her passing is felt keenly throughout her local church's activities, and by many missionaries at home and abroad.

Saskatchewan

*Press Secretary, Mrs. A. Pollard, Aurburton,
Saskatchewan*

*Treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Gundry, 2070 Lorne
Street, Regina, Sask.*

*Life Membership Secretary, Mrs. J. E. Hood,
Kincaid, Sask.*

ARCOLA PRESBYTERIAL.—The seventh annual meeting of this presbyterial was held in Carlyle United Church, January 20-21. The delegation was splendidly representative of the whole presbyterial. The Treasurer's report showed that although ninety per cent. of the district suffered crop failure, yet \$1,550 had been contributed. Encouraging reports were given of all phases of the work by the various secretaries. Four new societies were organized during the year. A splendid programme was arranged and carried through, but the delegates were keenly disappointed at the absence, due to the roads being blocked with snow, of both Miss Marion Ferguson, Deaconess; and Miss Nelson, teacher, of the Moose Mountain Indian Reserve. The members had arranged to present Miss Ferguson with a life member's certificate and pin.

The devotional periods were taken by Mrs. W. A. Russell, Mrs. C. W. Down, Mrs. Anderson, and Rev. T. H. Sendall, pastor of the church. An impressive memorial service was conducted by Mrs. M. C. Arthur, Redvers, for those who had entered into higher service. Rev. T. H. Sendall conveyed the greetings of the presbytery, and with the assistance of the elders of the church, conducted a sacramental service. Temperance loomed large in the minds of those present, Mrs. Forrester giving a fine

paper on this topic. Nor was the splendid generosity of the East forgotten in their wonderful gesture of love which was conveyed to the West in food and clothing; Mrs. Thornton offered a prayer of sincere thanks to God for such a fellowship. The Kingdom of God Movement was heartily endorsed by the meeting. Mention must be made of Mrs. Woolatt's fine contribution in her "Guidance for the selection of Literature," and Mrs. J. G. G. Bompas, former missionary to China, for her "Sight-Seeing Tour of Honan." Special music was rendered by the choir, and the C.G.I.T. girls put on a pageant, "A visit to a Japanese home." Mrs. Dixon, President of the Conference Branch, was present, and brought affectionate greetings, and treated the presbyterial to a very fine inspirational address, "Romance in Missions."

After the election of officers Mrs. Maitland, pioneer member of the presbyterial, offered the dedicatory prayer. Mrs. W. O. Turnbull, Fillmore, retiring President, was presented with a bouquet of carnations.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. A. Russell, Creelman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Widdifield, Creelman; Treasurer, Mrs. Stapleford, Carlyle.

MOOSE JAW PRESBYTERIAL.—The annual meeting of this presbyterial was held in Zion United Church, Moose Jaw, January 26-27, with the President, Mrs. Jas. Smith, presiding and delivering the official address of welcome. The first session opened with devotional exercises by Miss Elsie Boucher and Mrs. H. A. Sims, of the I. R. Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Church. Dr. Sipprell, Zion Church, gave an inspiring address on "The Challenge Extraordinary." Hillcrest Mission Band, under the leadership of Mrs. Silverson, presented a playlet, "Missionary Jingles." Rev. R. D. Tannahill, of Minto Church, presented the greetings of the presbytery.

The following morning the devotional service was taken by Mrs. J. Doney and Mrs. A. E. Green, of Boharm Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. R. Ledingham. Reports were heard from the following secretaries: Corresponding, Mrs. H. F. Eaton, 879 members; 213 meetings held, average attendance, 415; Treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, \$4,773.00 contributed; Christian Stewardship and Finance, Mrs. N. L. Thompson, splendid cooperation evidenced in the carrying on of this

work; Associate Helpers, Mrs. C. H. Boyd, 72 members, contributions, \$63.07; Strangers, Mrs. G. W. Mathieson, 304 strangers visited and 65 removals, 232 patients visited in hospitals, 135 on their return from hospitals, 165 New Canadians and strangers cared for, 105 other than strangers; MISSIONARY MONTHLY, Mrs. D. Ferguson, 436 subscriptions; Supply, quilts and supplies to value of \$82.00 received from nineteen auxiliaries; Temperance, Mrs. A. McLelland, emphasizing the value of temperance literature; Young Women, Mrs. J. D. Sifton, contributions \$44.58, recommended that this department be divided and have a separate secretary for each department; Literature, Mrs. R. Ledingham, urged all branches to take advantage of the splendid literature provided.

Mrs. L. L. Garrett, past President, gave the dedicatory prayer after the treasurer's report had been given. The allocation for 1932 was presented and accepted. The session was closed with prayer by Mrs. M. C. Arnold, Briercrest. The address of welcome at the luncheon was given by Mrs. G. A. Maybee, Zion Church, while Mrs. N. K. Haggerty, Stoney Beach, responded.

The afternoon session opened with devotions by Mrs. W. Ward and Mrs. G. McCurdy, of Trinity Church. Mrs. W. J. Motherwell presented a number of resolutions which were accepted. Regret was expressed that Mrs. Downs, who had had charge of mission band work, had been removed to the Wilkie Presbyterial. This vacancy had been very ably filled by Mrs. Barclay Green, Boharm, who reported a membership of 237. Two hundred subscriptions had been received to *World Friends*. A number of quilts and other work done by this department were on display. The mission band banner, which is presented to the band having used the prescribed study book and with the highest average attendance throughout the year, was presented to Daisy Mission Band, Boharm, by Mrs. J. McLachlan, Grace Church.

Mrs. J. W. Sifton very ably addressed the meeting, taking as her subject, "Peace." Mrs. K. Fraser, who had been matron of the Moose Jaw Boys' College for a number of years, told the ladies of the work being done at the mission of the File Hills Colony. The convention was brought to a close by a message from the President.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. James Smith; Corresponding Sec-

retary, Mrs. H. F. Eaton; Treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, all of Moose Jaw.

QU'APPELLE PRESBYTERIAL.—The wife of the former minister at High View, Sask., Rev. T. W. Pritchard, was called home suddenly in October. She was a very interested worker in the church.

Toronto

Press Secretary, Miss Mary Russell, 112 Evelyn Cres., Toronto, Ont.

Treasurer, Miss Edith Rea, 16 Barton Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Life Membership Secretary, Mrs. D. F. Baird, 18 Dawlish Ave., Toronto, Ont.

ANNUAL MEETING

DUFFERIN - PEEL PRESBYTERIAL. — First Avenue United Church, Orangeville, May 12.

TORONTO CENTRE PRESBYTERIAL. — Mrs. Norman H. Russell gave an inspiring message in her opening address at the sixth annual meeting of this presbyterial, held in Eglinton United Church, Toronto, January 26. The following reports were presented: Treasurer, Mrs. O. T. Funston, contributions \$52,417, 94.6 per cent. of allocation; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. R. S. Longley, 46 auxiliaries in presbyterial, membership 3,005, 1,284 life members; Christian Stewardship and Finance, Mrs. N. S. McDonald, allocation \$55,375 for coming year; Mission Bands, Mrs. Jesse H. Arnup, 32 mission bands, membership of 962; Baby Bands, Mrs. O. J. Henderson, 20 baby bands, membership of 407; Supply, Mrs. J. Gibson, 21 bales sent out during year, and 100 layettes distributed; Associate Helpers, Miss M. A. Pitman; Strangers, Mrs. A. Roger Self, 2,738 calls made to homes and hospitals; Mrs. C. P. Johns, Literature, 108 purchased study book; **MISSIONARY MONTHLY**, Mrs. W. S. Ferguson, 2,239; Press, Mrs. B. D. Pearson, 812 items in Toronto papers; Temperance, Miss C. J. Watson. The combined reports of forty-five auxiliaries and five vice-presidents were presented by Mrs. J. A. Snell and Mrs. T. R. White.

Those taking part in the day's devotions included Mrs. J. A. Maitland, Mrs. William Haig, Mrs. J. R. Aikenhead, Mrs. H. M. Forbes, Mrs. M. S. Madole and Mrs. Frank Rae. Mrs. J. A. Withrow was soloist. The afternoon address was given by Miss Louiza Mayowna.

The luncheon speakers were Dr. S. D. Chown and Mrs. J. Moir Duncan. The election of officers was conducted by Mrs. E. R. Young, and the installation by Mrs. J. MacGillivray. Mrs. Young was also in charge at the round-table conference in the morning, when Mrs. Arthur Barner greeted the delegates.

The evening session was devoted to Y.W. auxiliaries and C.G.I.T. work, at which Rev. J. W. Johnston, pastor of Eglinton Church, led the devotional exercises. Mrs. I. B. Walwyn reported that ten auxiliaries had ten circles, with a membership of 400 and had remitted \$5,000 to the treasury. Miss Florence Cook, Secretary of Affiliated C.G.I.T. Groups, also gave an excellent report. Japan's challenge to the western world was the theme of the address given by Rev. W. H. Outerbridge.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Norman H. Russell; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. N. L. Massey; Treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Ferguson.

TORONTO WEST PRESBYTERIAL.—The annual meeting of this presbyterial was held in Westmoreland United Church, January 28. Mrs. W. H. Langlois, President, presided at the morning session and took the opening exercises. The address of welcome from Westmoreland Church was brought by Rev. L. I. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter. The secretaries of departments presented their reports which included: Press, Mrs. R. F. Fralick; Temperance; Mrs. R. Crawford; **MISSIONARY MONTHLY**, Mrs. M. G. Varcoe; Literature, Mrs. A. W. Craw; Strangers, Mrs. R. Kendall; Supply, Mrs. W. B. Craw; Associate Helpers, Mrs. C. A. McAllister, and Mrs. S. C. Mulhall presented the treasurer's report, which stated that \$30,262 had been raised. Mrs. J. Moir Duncan introduced the various missionaries to the members at the luncheon. Rev. G. W. Barker brought greetings from the presbytery at the afternoon session and the vice-presidents presented their reports, followed by a review of the work by Mrs. W. H. Langlois, President. Mrs. C. R. Crowe, President of the Dominion Board, conducted the installation service, and Mrs. Lanceley the election of officers. Westmoreland Mission Band gave a clever sketch. It was announced that the allocation for 1932 would be \$30,870, and it was also reported that the Y.W. auxiliaries, circles and bands had exceeded their allocations for the past year. Mrs. Mulhall, the retiring Treasurer, was pre-

sented with a new Hymnary by Mrs. J. H. Oliver for her long years of service to the presbyterial.

At the evening session reports were given as follows: Baby Band, Mrs. D. L. McKenzie; Mission Band, Mrs. J. A. Murray; C.G.I.T. groups, Mrs. J. C. Stanley; Young Women,

Mrs. C. R. Jarvis. Rev. K. J. Beaton gave a very fine address, and Rev. L. I. Hunter gave the closing prayer.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. H. Langlois; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. Brodie; Treasurer, Mrs. MacFarlane.

New Organizations

Auxiliaries

LONDON CONFERENCE BRANCH

MIDDLESEX PRESBYTERIAL.—Melrose, Mrs. R. Wilson, Lobo P.O.

SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE BRANCH

SASKATOON PRESBYTERIAL.—Zealandia, Mrs. Angus.

Y. W. Auxiliaries

LONDON CONFERENCE BRANCH

ESSEX PRESBYTERIAL.—Maidstone, Mrs. Husser.

MARITIME CONFERENCE BRANCH

WINDSOR PRESBYTERIAL.—Hantsport, Miss Ethel Young.

MONTREAL-OTTAWA CONFERENCE BRANCH

DUNDAS PRESBYTERIAL.—Morewood, Mrs. W. W. Steven.

SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE BRANCH

ASSINIBOIA PRESBYTERIAL.—Readlyn, Mrs. O. Geddes.

TORONTO CONFERENCE BRANCH

GREY PRESBYTERIAL.—Owen Sound, Miss Olive McDonald, 237-22nd St. West.

Mission Circles

ALBERTA CONFERENCE BRANCH

EDMONTON PRESBYTERIAL.—Edmonton, Miss Hazel Nelson, 10541-127th St.

BAY OF QUINTE CONFERENCE BRANCH

RENFREW PRESBYTERIAL.—Braeside, Mrs. J. S. Gillies.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CONFERENCE BRANCH

VANCOUVER PRESBYTERIAL.—Richmond, Mrs. Jennie Lapp, R.R. No. 1, Eburne. VANCOUVER PRESBYTERIAL.—Vancouver, Japanese Missions, Miss Itoko Zuzuki, 526 Alexander Street; Vancouver, Miss Jean Lancaster, 2505-

6th Ave. West. VICTORIA PRESBYTERIAL.—Nanaimo, Mrs. G. White, 602 Haliburton St.

LONDON CONFERENCE BRANCH

LAMBTON PRESBYTERIAL.—Point Edward, Miss Edith B. Finch. MIDDLESEX PRESBYTERIAL.—Crumlin, Miss Dora Baskerville, R.R. No. 4, Thorndale.

MARITIME CONFERENCE BRANCH

TRURO PRESBYTERIAL.—Maitland, Hants, Miss Vera Creelman.

MONTREAL-OTTAWA CONFERENCE BRANCH

OTTAWA PRESBYTERIAL.—Ottawa, Miss Gwen Pelton, 250 Cooper St.

SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE BRANCH

MOOSE JAW PRESBYTERIAL.—Rouleau, Miss Stella Wilson; Rouleau, Miss Joy Paustian.

TORONTO CONFERENCE BRANCH

TORONTO EAST PRESBYTERIAL.—Stouffville, Mrs. G. N. Forsyth.

Mission Bands

ALBERTA CONFERENCE BRANCH

CALGARY PRESBYTERIAL.—Calgary, Mrs. F. E. Graham, 416-12th Ave., N.W.; Seebe, Mrs. N. J. Manning. CAMROSE PRESBYTERIAL.—Airways, Mrs. Wesley Gray. LETHBRIDGE PRESBYTERIAL.—Milk River, Mrs. J. V. Harvey.

BAY OF QUINTE CONFERENCE BRANCH

BELLEVILLE PRESBYTERIAL.—Northport, Miss Lily Mae Potter. LINDSAY PRESBYTERIAL.—Burnt River, Mrs. M. C. Fisher, Cobocok. RENFREW PRESBYTERIAL.—Calabogie, Mrs. C. J. Galt. LINDSAY PRESBYTERIAL.—Cobocok, Mrs. M. C. Fisher, Dunsford, Mrs. P. F. Gardiner.

HAMILTON CONFERENCE BRANCH

BRANTFORD PRESBYTERIAL.—Fairfield, Miss Marjorie Carpenter, Burford, R.R. No. 2.

BRUCE PRESBYTERIAL.—Lion's Head, Mrs. Wm. Gillies. HAMILTON PRESBYTERIAL.—Hamilton, Mrs. H. A. Freeman, 71 Emerald St., North; Hamilton, Mrs. W. F. Strong, 28 Edgevale Ave.; Hamilton, Mount Hope, Miss Margaret Lowden, R. R. No. 4.

LONDON CONFERENCE BRANCH

ESSEX PRESBYTERIAL.—Cottam, Miss Mildred McLeod. KENT PRESBYTERIAL.—Highgate, Mrs. Colin McAskill. MIDDLESEX PRESBYTERIAL.—Bryanston, Miss Madeline McGuffin, R.R. No. 4, Ilderton.

MANITOBA CONFERENCE BRANCH

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE.—Poplar Point, Miss Lyalla Bradin. WINNIPEG PRESBYTERIAL.—Winnipeg, Mrs. E. C. Graham, 451 Cumberland St.

MONTREAL-OTTAWA CONFERENCE BRANCH

MONTREAL PRESBYTERIAL.—Montreal, Mrs. F. A. Cassidy, 12412 Notre Dame St. W., Pointe. Aux Trembles.

SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE BRANCH

SASKATOON PRESBYTERIAL.—Laura, Mrs. J. Johnston; Saskatoon, Miss Jean Kemp, 1506-Avenue C.N.; Mrs. Stanley Garvie, Zealandia.

TORONTO CONFERENCE BRANCH

NORTH BAY PRESBYTERIAL.—Kearney, Mrs. J. E. Hawkins, Parry Sound. TORONTO WEST PRESBYTERIAL.—Mimico, Mrs. A. Code, 32 Mimico Ave. TORONTO EAST PRESBYTERIAL.—Goodwood, Mrs. Geo. Burry. TORONTO CENTRE PRESBYTERIAL.—Toronto, Miss Janet Follett, 10 Tyrell Ave. SIMCOE PRESBYTERIAL.—Beeton, Mr. Earl Robinson.

Baby Bands

CALGARY CONFERENCE BRANCH

CALGARY PRESBYTERIAL.—Mrs. Legge, 2309-16th St. East. RED DEER PRESBYTERIAL.—Red Deer, Mrs. G. G. Wannop.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CONFERENCE BRANCH

VICTORIA PRESBYTERIAL.—Pender Island, Mrs. W. Mollison.

SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE BRANCH

ARCOLA PRESBYTERIAL.—Manor, Mrs. H. Milloy. SASKATOON PRESBYTERIAL.—Bradwell, Miss Ruth Marshall; Sovereign, Mrs. J. V. Greer.

TORONTO CONFERENCE BRANCH

TORONTO EAST PRESBYTERIAL.—Toronto, Mrs. Edwin Best, 287 Willow Ave.; Toronto, Miss C. E. Benell, 273 Leslie St.

Affiliated C. G. I. T. Groups

BRITISH COLUMBIA CONFERENCE BRANCH

VICTORIA PRESBYTERIAL.—Victoria, Miss Vera Thorpe, 628 Cornwall St.; Victoria, Miss Jean Menzies, 902 Monterey Ave.; Sidney, Miss Rhoda Craig. WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAL.—East Delta, Mrs. Mary L. Telfer, R.R. No. 1, New Westminster.

SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE BRANCH

ARCOLA PRESBYTERIAL.—Stoughton, Miss Ethel Smith. ESTEVAN PRESBYTERIAL.—Alameda, Miss Lillis Paul. KINDERSLEY PRESBYTERIAL.—Kerrobert, Miss Doris Hunt; Brock, Miss E. Webb. MOOSE JAW PRESBYTERIAL.—Boharm, Miss Hazel M. Cruden. PRINCE ALBERT PRESBYTERIAL.—Prince Albert, Miss Greta Halliday; City Park Apts.; Blaine Lake, Mrs. Irene Adamson; Melfort, Mrs. Blythe Melfort; Kinistino, Miss J. B. MacNicol. REGINA PRESBYTERIAL.—Davidson, Miss Gwen Bygrave, Box 156; Davidson, Miss Muriel Stevenson; Regina, Miss Agnes Henderson, 2255 Lorne St.; Regina, Miss Evelyn G. Moyer, 2357 Lorne St.; Regina, Miss Elva A. Gee, 38 Frontenac Apts.; Regina, Miss Gladys Ellis, 2030 Elphinston St.; Miss Lyla H. Gallagher. SWIFT CURRENT PRESBYTERIAL.—Swift Current, Miss E. Marguerite McWilliam; Swift Current, Miss Waugh, 68-2nd Avenue East; Morse, Mrs. J. R. C. Deyell; Swift Current, Miss L. Marie Young, Box 851. WEYBURN PRESBYTERIAL.—Milestone, Miss Marion Johnston; Coldwater, Mrs. Harold Thackeray. YORKTON PRESBYTERIAL.—Springdale, Miss Lenore H. Parker; Box 170.

Re-Affiliated C. G. I. T. Groups

BRITISH COLUMBIA CONFERENCE BRANCH

WESTMINISTER PRESBYTERIAL.—1 group.

SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE BRANCH

ABERNETHY PRESBYTERIAL.—2 groups. KINDERSLEY PRESBYTERIAL.—3 groups. PRINCE ALBERT PRESBYTERIAL.—2 groups. REGINA PRESBYTERIAL.—1 group. MOOSE JAW PRESBYTERIAL.—1 group.

News from the Literature Department

OWING to suggestions that appeared in the September, 1931, *MISSIONARY MONTHLY*, Auxiliaries and Mission Circles have been following with interest a devotional study of character sketches of disciples Jesus sent forth, and a field study of Korea. From correspondence received the devotional subjects have been found very inspiring and helpful, and the study of Korea and her people has proved to be a fascinating one. The closing lesson will be in the April meeting.

For the remaining study months the following miscellaneous set of topics are recommended for study:

May: Prayer.

June: Temperance.

July: Peace.

August: "Black and White and Read All Over."

September: "The Map Spread Out Before Us," including a study of the *Annual Report*.

It seems very fitting that Prayer should be the subject to follow the completion of the study book, "Korea." The call is again upon us to go forward and the call to action begins with the call to prayer which has been sent out to all the local organizations. The challenge is clear and urgent because of the opportunity to minister to the women and girls, in unlimited numbers, in all our mission fields. Until there is a more general response to the claims of God upon the women of our Church there can be no hope that we can enter the open doors in the home land and adequately

answer the call for support and expansion in the foreign field. As a Society we are facing opportunities and responsibilities greater than any ever presented to us before.

The number of "Thy Kingdom Come," "Membership Cards," and "By Way of the Friendly Road," that have been ordered for distribution is an evidence that there is a determination

the part of our present members to make this a year of spiritual power under the leadership of our Lord and Master Jesus Christ and a realization that God needs all of us; if we pray He will send us power to do His work.

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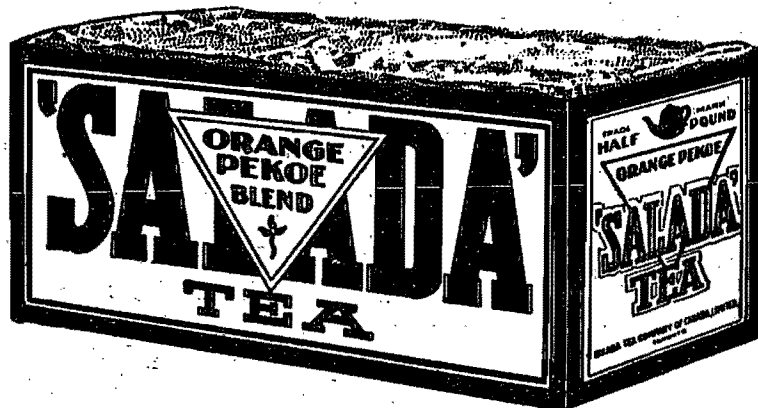
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