Annual Reports of the Women’s Missionary Society

From Microfilm reels. Excerpts and print-outs.

Cite:
The Presbyterian Church in Canada Archives, “First Annual Report of the Women’s Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada” (1914), page number, reel number. [Section headings and sub-headings not required].

Terminology:
Mission Bands are fund-raising organizations for the missions. It seems that they are a younger age group than the Boys’ Christian Service Brigade. (One report mentions children aged 6-9; another mentions ‘older boys’)

Glad Tidings is church periodical.
Happy Childhood is periodical for children.

Note that the reports on the Chinese in Canada include reports from all areas where the WMS (WD) operates. Many of these little area sub-headings include mention of the women missionaries travelling from their home base (eg. Brockville, in particular) to outlying towns. This work is general mission work and seems to be mostly among Chinese women, not white wives of Chinese men, so it does not look all that useful.

Reel # 1 of 6 covers 1914-1921
Reel # 2 of 6 covers 1922-1930
Reel # 3 covers 1931, 1934-1942
1932 and 1933 are not available on microfilm (Bob Anger, archivist, will work to correct this at some point)
Reel # 4 of 6 covers 1943-1954
Reel # 5 of 6 1955-1966
Reel # 6 of 6 1967-1979

Note: These reels contain notes on Miss Mary Murray, who visited hospitals and the Mercer Reformatory. As per Elise’s instructions, I have made a note of any mention of Murray and her activities. I decided to keep everything filed chronologically, rather than separating references to Murray, but excerpts or printed pages with references to Murray have a pink tape flag to help find them quickly.

Reports become much shorter after 1948.

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1914 "First Annual Report of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada"

Printed the section on "The Department of the Stranger" pp 47-50 as this introduces the goals of this department and includes a first notice of the work of Miss Murray.

Cameron to take the $3.00 and use it in making some little one happy. She makes down her own clothing for poor children in her spare time. Such are some of the encouragements that cheer the deaconness in her oft times arduous duties.

Miss Adelaide Sutherland was transferred from Cranbrook to Fernie last October. The work in Fernie is of much the same character as the work in Cranbrook. Meetings for mothers, teaching a Chinese class, the members and sometimes spending a few days in a bereaved home to lighten the burden, taking the regular church service, make up a busy and useful life. Miss Sutherland’s zeal and devotion are no less than when she began work in the far-off city of a number of years ago.

Miss Carrie Dickson is deaconess at large in Edmonton, Alberta’s northern city. She holds meetings for mothers in three or four sections of the city, and at the noon hour. In January of this year she wrote, “we are having lovely bright weather, but cool. There are so many out of work, and so many enlisting, that it is making everything very sad; and so many are needing all the help they can get; but through it all there is a wonderful spirit of self-denial manifested in places where one least expects it.” Miss Dickson in it. Her sweet story of “The Deaconess Boquet” will, we feel sure, touch many hearts.

Miss Beulah Craig rendered splendid service in Nanaimo, B.C., during the month of 1914, working under the direction of the Rev. Dr. McLellan. In addition to the seven graduate deaconesses, three student deaconesses, made one thousand calls. The Sabbaths and Young People’s Society were greatly benefited by Miss Craig’s services.

In Royce Avenue congregation Miss McKenzie served with much acceptance. Under the direction of the pastor, she made about seven hundred house visits, these included sick people and shut ins. A Bible Class composed of young women received special attention.

In Oakwood, a new district north of St. Clair Avenue, Miss M. McIlvaine worked faithfully, working up the Cradle Roll, teaching in Sabbath School, visiting the sick and those in trouble and occasionally lending a hand in household work for some poor woman, occupied much of her time. Rev. Dr. Wardlaw Taylor is the pastor at Oakwood.

The work of the deaconess is very varied — it may be to administer relief to the poor in their need, to instruct in the art of washing or house cleaning, or in household economy. She may be called on to advise a public meeting, soothe the sorrowing, bring relief to the distressed, hope to the discouraged, and joy to the grief stricken, in a word to follow in the footsteps of Him, who when He dwelt upon earth went about doing good.

She may still hear His voice saying, “For I was an hungry and ye gave me meat to eat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came unto me.”

(Mrs. J.) JANET FARQUHARSON,
Secretary Deaconess Work, W.M.S.

The Department of the Stranger

There is scarcely an aspect of Canadian life which is not affected by the influx, during the last fifteen years, of strangers of every race and tongue, and history will reveal that during these years there has been more assimilation of these elements than is generally realized. Forces are clearly at work which so take themselves for granted that no attempt is made to tabulate what is accomplished. Foremost among these are the branches of the Christian church. Ahead of the railway, and abreast of surveys, missionaries of the Gospel have been sent. There have been organized congregations, with managing boards of men, Sunday Schools, and women’s societies for local aid and missionary enterprises. As the settler comes in, Christian influences surround him and his children. In the cities and towns churches vie with one another in recruiting for their schools, Young People’s Societies, Brotherhoods, and so forth. Representative men and women meet by districts, and provinces, and in Dominion wide conferences on the work of the church for the stranger, adapting existing organizations to local conditions.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church has placed “immigration” under the care of the Assembly’s Board of Home Missions. This part of the Board’s work is called “the Department of the Stranger,” and includes immigration and the migration of both the immigrant and the Canadian, for the immigrant seldom remains at his first destination.

The Board works through its own committees in Synods and Presbyteries and through its Auxiliary, the Women’s Missionary Society. Salaried chaplains in the Dominion, and women workers at Montreal, Toronto, and Edmonton, help to secure necessary information. This, with any additional information which the Board may receive from other sources, is forwarded to the ministers, or missionaries of the church, or to the executive secretary of the women’s society. Here, without additional organization, plant, or expense, the work is done.

Every Auxiliary of the women’s society elects what is called a stranger’s secretary, and the same plea for the committee, cooperation, and assistance is forwarded to the Board. Each committee under a Presbyterial secretaries, and the Home Mission Committee of Presbyterian. The questions peculiar to their districts. Above these again, are provincial secretaries, and a committee on the executive of the women’s general board which stimulates the Assembly’s Board.

With this complete organization, the Presbyterian Church offers to visit any stranger, particularly those of Presbyterian tendencies, of whatever race, who may go to any part of Canada, provided the information reaches the head office of the Department of the Stranger, Home Mission Offices, Toronto. In a normal year, between fifteen and twenty thousand names are received at the office from chaplains at the ports of entry, from ministers, secretaries, parents and friends in Canada and the old land. Many satisfactory visits are recorded. With true poetic instinct, the annual report of secretaries leave to the imagination, the spontaneous hospitality and true service of the visitors. Only in private conversation do these acts which spring from love to Christ.

Various methods are used locally to discover the unreported stranger, such as house to house visitation, and in cooperation with secular and interdenominational agencies.

The large body of Presbyterian young women who have sought employment in our Canadian homes as domestics has received particular attention. Bible classes at special hours suited to their duties have been conducted.
Social life has been provided, suitable employment secured, injustices removed and comfort provided in loneliness, sickness, and death. Many are brought into membership in the church, and not a few a place in Christian homes. Toronto, alone, has upwards of five hundred members of these bible classes. This year the Women's Missionary Society is seeking the Presbyterian stranger in the public hospitals from the Atlantic to the Pacific. These institutions accommodate about three hundred patients in Toronto, seventy thousand, and Manitoba thirty thousand patients annually. Experience is showing that most of the Presbyterians in the public wards are not attached to any church, most are away from home, most have been communists or in the lap of care of communicants, and many would gladly return to the church of their fathers. When the patient leaves the hospital, he can be visited wherever he may go. Here again will be found the unexpected gift of clothing or nourishment, suitable employment, Christian sympathy. Many of the life stories which are given are too sacred for public recital.

Throughout the whole work the stranger is individualized, and the church seeks to bring him into personal relationships with Jesus, believing in the power of the Holy Spirit in the individual life to reveal the complete Christ. The approach is missionary. The Presbyterian Church, while anxious to save all, emphasizes the value of definiteness, and the influence of antecedents in church and family life. In the contact with the individual immigrant the members of the church are unceasingly learning that the "problems of immigration" are equally in the immigrant and in our attitude to him. Thus we are coming nearer to solutions of some of these "problems." In respect to the stranger in His name the Church is finding anew Christ Himself.

The growth in the women's department has been rapid, following the union of the three societies, and a word of appreciation is due to those Provincial and Presbytery secretaries who have consistently followed up the work in the face of great difficulties, without a united annual report from which to secure the exact number of Auxiliaries with which to deal. In many cases there have been newly appointed officers following elections which did not take place until the late fall or early winter, and to many secretaries the work has been an entirely new departure.

In September, a circular was sent out explaining the nature of the department. This was followed in November with another outlining the duties of secretaries in Auxiliaries, Presbyteries, and Provincial Societies. The "Messenger" of the "Edison" of October and December. As information of the appointment of secretaries reached the head office, lists of blank forms for the reporting of removals were forwarded. In February a request was sent out that our secretaries should seek the Presbyterian stranger in the public hospitals and to this there has been a sympathetic response. The visitors are finding many who do not seem to know the A B C of the Gospel, and who are unprepared for the life beyond the grave—This in a Christian land.

Following a letter in the Scottish papers by a member of the Assembly's Board of Home Missions, requests have reached us to locate and visit the sons and daughters of Scottish homes. So far in every case these visits have met with success. The Scottish Mothers' Union has also been in correspondence with the committee, and our department has offered to visit the members of the union or their families who have come to Canada. We trust that by cooperation with the churches and societies in the Old Land we may successfully locate many whose addresses have been lost during the period of settlement.

Immigration fell off almost entirely after the declaration of war, hence the total number of visits reported is about one-half of last year. There is, however, a marked improvement in the number of transfers reported to the head office. These are intensely interesting, unending in variety, and cover a wide area. There are young people going to school or business, soldiers to the front, families to homesteads or new towns, sick returning from hospitals, and so forth. Addresses were nearly always correct, successful visits paid, and satisfactory reports sent to the head office. There are in all about one hundred and seventy in Presbytery committees, visiting farm labourers, caring for the sick, and in co-operation with secular and inter-denominational agencies.

In British Columbia, Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Vancouver, the provincial secretary, has planned to have some Presbyterian women visit each week in each of the sixty-eight hospitals of the province.

From Alberta there is no provincial report, although a good union work has been done in Edmonton Presbytery.

Saskatchewan, under Mrs. Geo. Payne, of Moose Jaw, is the most completely organized province with one hundred and ten secretaries to date ready for work.

Manitoba sent no report. Mrs. Bowman, of Winnipeg, is the newly appointed secretary.

Ontario, under Mrs. Kenneth Maclean, of Guelph, has about six hundred auxiliaries, in the Presbyteries reported, Ottawa taking the lead for efficiency. A complete Presbytery organization in visiting and reporting has been set up, particularly in hospital visiting. One Presbytery has sought out the employees of the Department in its province, in its two Presbyteries, has taken hold of the work with a will, and we may expect an interesting report next year. Mrs. MacDougall Wilson, of Quebec City, is in charge.

Miss Jeanie D. King

Miss King is the immigration chaplain, Rev. John Chisholm, at the port of Montreal. He has given her much of the work for the first hundred of the seven hundred and ninety Presbyterian immigrants who have passed through to Canada. She has been of great comfort to hundreds who have passed through to God's word, or a cheerful welcome from the church is given, frequently to the passengers steamer. As the people go through some message from the pulpit, Mrs. King, a member of the committee, the passage is heard and the names of the passengers are read out. She has found necessary some notes of practical sympathy. It has been found necessary to inform some of practical sympathy.

Miss King has helped the Auxiliaries to understand the work. Since the immigration has fallen off, she has given part of her time to the work in the Ruthenian Mission.

Miss Mary C. Murray

Miss Murray visits the Presbyterian women and children in the Toronto public hospitals. Weekly, she reports to the Presbytery of the Presbyterian Strangers' Committee, and the patients are then visited by the Presbyterian Church in Canada Archives
the Strangers' Secretaries of the different Auxiliaries. Miss Murray has done considerable visiting among the patients in their homes and has helped the secretaries to do successful work. Very few of those met in this way are in connection with our churches, and it has been a privilege to lead some of the wanderers home. Miss Murray's intimate knowledge of Scotland and her Scotch accent have been a great help to her. She has had the joy of finding some of the "lost ones" of whom she had heard from loved ones in the Old Land. Her message is the Old, Old Story, but in little ways she, with the Auxiliary secretaries, has brought comfort, in clothing, nourishment, good literature, postage and stationery, suitable employment, and Christian companionship.

Miss Margaret M. Allan

For the summer months of 1914, Miss Allan was appointed to assist her father, who was immigration chaplain for Hamilton, Ont. Owing to the sudden closing of immigration, her services were given largely to the Wentworth Street Mission in regular deaconess work as a city missionary. Miss Allan is now under appointment in our deaconess department.

Miss Isobel Coutie

Miss Isobel Coutie has had charge of the work for Edmonton and vicinity. She has successfully interested the Auxiliaries in practical work among the strangers coming into the city and going from that district. During the distress of last winter, and at the Christmas season, cheer was taken to many a home. Two afternoons each week are spent among the suffering in the hospitals on Sundays in Toronto.

Miss Coutie has personally visited between four and five hundred new comers before handing on their names to the secretaries in the Auxiliaries. Often this has meant journeys beyond roads in the deep snow. Many expressions of appreciation of her services and the foresight of the Presbyterian Church in its care for the stranger have been received. This can also be said of the whole department.

New Work

The executive board has considered favorably a request from the Presbytery of Montreal and the Assembly's Committee for a lady worker in the city of Montreal to take up the work of visiting in the hospitals there. We commend all the workers from the least to the greatest, and the immense task to which they have put their hands, to our Heavenly Father, in whose strength alone they can look for success.

"Go out into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in that My house may be filled."

(Mrs. JOSEPH M.) ETHEL WEST,
Strangers' Secretary of the Executive Board.

Report of Jewish Work for 1914

It is a four fold card which draws our Jewish brethren to the mission house on Elizabeth Street, and which our workers there strive to weave into the web of life as it comes and goes. The strands are evangelistic, medical, educational and supply work. This last includes much that begins within the mission and reaches out a chain of helpful influence, or material help rendered—to the homes in which sore need makes its frequent appeal.

Statistics may suggest they can never quite reveal to us the inner history of work attempted "in His name."

The kindly deed, the word of loving sympathy, the hours spent in patient teaching of those who have to become familiar with a new language, and, who through it, we hope, may also receive a vision of new truth, the helping and healing in clinics, and in the homes of distress and poverty, these are among the efforts which refuse to be tabulated, their record in higher hands than ours.

So, to some extent, is it with results. We know of increased attendance at meetings, of a wider interest in the truth taught, of on and another brought "into marvellous light," but the blessings received in mind, body and soul, by those whom our mission touches, we cannot measure nor estimate. What is done for young mothers alone in making the, advent and subsequent care of their little ones safe and comfortable, is of great and lasting importance, not only to the individuals concerned, but also to the community, making possible, as it does, the growing up of healthy, vigorous children, who might otherwise have been weaklings.

TORONTO

Our W.M.S. is responsible, in whole or in part, for the salaries of three workers in the Synagogue congregation for a definite sum towards the maintenance of older work undertaken. The schedules of each member of the staff are arranged by the busy and energetic superintendent, Rev. E. H. Roehold. Of the missionaries who give all, their places are Miss H. E. Kandel, Mrs. E. B. Kandel, Miss Margaret Burt (a trained nurse), Miss D. McDonald, and Miss Annie Miller. Another nurse, Miss Mitchell, and a band of fifty and sixty, give voluntary service, as do also six medical doctors.

Some work is shared in by all the regular members of the staff, as, for instance, the house-to-house visitation. One hundred and thirty homes are on the list which is divided among the teachers. There are visits made to the homes of the sick, the aged, and the poor, and that work which involves care for the sick, or work to relieve the poor. The work is done in a hospital also, and efforts to secure work for the unemployed. Special duties hospitals also, and efforts to secure work for the unemployed.

The work involves many meetings, song services, etc., for old and young, which involves the attendance of mothers, and as a whole, are rather reticent about speaking in public, because they have no share in the Synagogue services, so it is hard for them to confess their faith in Christ openly, even when they are sure of salvation, but of late the change has been most remarkable.

At our public testimony meetings women stand up and confess their faith in Christ. We have had three such instances during the last few weeks. We have had the joy of admitting into our little Hebrew Christian congregation nineteen Jews, while nine often united on profession of their faith or by baptism.

Miss and women who before had hated the very name of Jesus have learned not only to love Him but to be ready to suffer for His sake.
China. After the new year we trust the country may be quieter, and so render the extension of the work possible.

The Bible Women have done faithful work amongst patients in dispensary and hospital, and both nurses and doctor have given the Gospel Message.

The year is past with its work, its mistakes, its short comings, we look forward to the coming year praying that we may be more faithful, more acceptable to our Lord and Master.

Statistical

Dispensary Patients .................................................. 7,857
In-Patients ................................................................. 94
Obstetrical Patients..................................................... 16

Report of Work Among the Chinese in Canada

VANCOUVER

Lady Missionaries

Miss Elizabeth Stuart—Miss Minnie A. Pyke

Miss Elizabeth Stuart.—The year has passed very quickly and has been a very busy one. At the mission the work has increased steadily. The evening school was kept open all through the summer with a very steady attendance; since then the number has scarcely gone below 70.

Early in the year the Chinese Christian men formed a Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of trying in every way to improve themselves. From 8 to 9 p.m. they take up English branches such as spelling, reading and composition and much interest has been shown. At 9 o'clock the night school is dismissed and those wishing to study Chinese remain and spend an hour with a good teacher trying to improve themselves in their own language. Every Wednesday evening they study Mandarin under Miss Pyke's direction, and it is wonderful to see the interest they take in the study of another dialect of their own language. Miss Pyke has accomplished wonders with the music and singing and the boys did some splendid singing at our Christmas entertainment and three boys played the organ.

About the end of October Rev. Mr. Ng met with an accident and was in the Hospital for many weeks and all that time the Christian men kept the work up with great earnestness and skill. Many of the Christian men have had to go out of the city to seek work and others have returned to China, but as of old when the Christians were scattered the Word was carried abroad. One old man who lives outside the city and cannot always get in on Sunday told me that he gathers in some of the Chinese near his home and tells them of Jesus.

The Sunday School has made steady though not rapid progress. Average attendance about 55. There are two boys' classes, the older boys are mostly boys from our Stand Fast Club. These classes vary in size from four or five to 16 or 17. This is because many of the boys have to help at home or in the stores on Sunday to let the men off. There are also men's classes. There are 22 on the roll of the class for the younger men with an average attendance of 16.

My boys' Stand Fast Club is smaller this year, so many boys have gone away to work but we still stand in God's name for the right and do what we can to help others. Every communion at least one of its members has been baptized. The men in my class in the evening school have done fine work.

When a man or boy works hard all day and then studies from 8 to 10 p.m. there is some good material on which to build a strong character and China always will need enlightened and godly characters. What a privilege to have a hand in this building of men to do great work in the future.

On Wednesday afternoon is a kindergarten class of little boys and girls. We do some work first and then a Bible story is told and they always know just where I left off the preceding Wednesday. Then Miss Pyke plays a hymn and we sing it over and over to learn it, and then we repeat together a little prayer before separating. Some of these little ones have carried the story of Jesus' love into their homes.

A number of older girls come to my own little home on Thursdays to sew. These are the girls in whom I am so much interested. Some of them work all night in the restaurants and their lives are very sad. There are 17 of them with whom I am in close touch, others to whom I cannot get so near.
mission house is better than our former one but it is not suited for women’s work, they will not come where the men are and as we have no separate entrance they must pass through the main hall to reach our little room at the back. That is one reason why I have three little rooms near the mission: two are given to visiting the homes of the Chinese men and more homes are opening to us all the time. In some homes we visit regularly, sometimes teaching a little English or, sewing, or any little thing which will open their hearts to love and so prepare the way for the Gospel Message. Others we visit periodically, and hold out to them the truth in our belief in one’s own victory over sin. One of them died in the Hospital on Christmas day. Her story was a very sad one. We visit also in the Hospital when Chinese women are there, and in the Detention Shed—that miserable place where some of the women are kept for weeks and even months. They are always glad to hear a kind word, even though it is from strange lips. Human sympathy needs no interpreter. Very earnestly do we ask your prayers in the Master’s great work.

Miss Minnie A. Pyke.—Night School.—The year was begun by teaching one night a week but gradually I was able to attend more frequently. The classes were continued throughout the usual summer vacation and more assistance was given to meet the demand then made and afterwards instruction was given each evening. At the request of the members of the Y. M. C. A. one evening each a class in Mandarin was taught.

Music.—Eight boys and one girl were given lessons on the organ or piano. Three of the boys who were the first to receive instruction rendered organ solos at the Christmas closing. Special choruses were prepared for this closing. Hymn singing practices held at the close of the Sabbath School developed into a daily rally from 6:30 to 7:30, the hour preceding the night classes. Hymns were learned and sung in English and Chinese.

Sabbath School.—Taught a class of young men using the International lessons. The interesting feature of this was that following the teaching in easy English, the application of the lessons was given in Mandarin, which sentence by sentence was translated into Cantonese by one member of the class. The second half of the year I had also a more advanced class in English studying with Mr. G. H. Johnson. The work was in connection with the newly organized Chinese school held in First Presbyterian Church between 4 and 5 o’clock.

Home Visiting.—Regular instruction has been given in two Chinese homes. Training was appreciated and in some measure fruitful. Visits made to the homes were of a social nature: Ten missionary meetings were addressed.

TORONTO

Lady Missionary

Mrs. John A. MacMillan

As one seeks to record something of another year’s work among the Chinese women, there is the desire to state that which is in accord with the record written by Him Who “seeth not as man seeth.” With Him remains that alone which has been wrought in the power of the Holy Spirit with Him crucified,” will abide. A token of advancement in the work has been the organization of a class on Sabbath afternoon. A ‘door’ for this was opened in Knox Church and it began toward the end of June. The largest attendance has been eleven women in a room—the smallest (on a very wet day) two. Sometimes there have been as many little people as grown-ups. Increased interest is being manifested. Hymns are sung in Chinese and English. New hymns are being selected by the women themselves. The majority of those who attend the class have purchased their own Chinese Hymn Books. A verse of Scripture is memorized each Sabbath. The verse is chosen with reference to some promise, command or fundamental truth of the Gospel.

Through the marriage of one of the Chinese girls in the city a new home has been established. The return of Mr. Ma Wou, our missionary, with his bride, also means another home; one, which, with God’s blessing, will prove a centre of light and helpfulness to the work among the Chinese women in Toronto. Mrs. Ma Wou is one of three women who have come from China during the year. The other two know not the One “Who loved them and gave Himself for them.”

In all, there are thirty-seven women in the city, and thirty-four homes. Of the three extra women, one is a daughter in one of the homes; another, a widow who lives with her brothers-in-law; the third, a student who, in 1915, will graduate from Victoria University, and sail (D. V.) for China in May, to take up teaching in the Province of Fukien, in a station where she is one of the third generation of Christians. Seventy more children can be counted in connection with these homes, and of these, something over a third can be found in our schools and Sabbath Schools. Much prayer is needed that the truth of John III:—“Ye must be born again,”—be early impressed upon the hearts of these boys and girls who are growing up in our midst.

Apart from the visits made and the class held on the Lord’s Day, three and sometimes four afternoons a week have been devoted to the work of visiting the homes of the women, or to entertaining them in one’s own home.

Times of perplexity, sorrow or illness, also, have proved seasons for strengthening the cords of friendship, and served as extra opportunities for service.

We commit the past months to Him Who is able to perfect and purify the imperfect efforts made. Amen we seek from Him grace of faithfulness to “buy up” the privileges and opportunities which are stored in the days of the year that is opening. “Of Him, to Him, and through Him are all things.”

(Responsibility for the direction of mission work among the Chinese in Vancouver now rests upon a session appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in the autumn of 1914. Rev. Robert Duncauson, of our Smith China Mission, is Moderator; Judge Grant is Clerk, and seven men, representing the seven leading congregations in Vancouver form the membership. Mr. Ng Mon Hing is also one of the session. The session reports to the Presbytery of New Westminster. All matters relating to the mission are now referred to this session and under its control subject to the Foreign Mission Board.

All reports received are encouraging as to this mode of administration. It has unified the work, and the interest of members of the congregations represented on the session has been enlisted.

L. E. HENDERSON,
Secretary.
1917 “Fourth Annual Report of the Women’s Missionary Society W.D. of the Presbyterian Church in Canada”

Section heading: “Work in Canada” includes sub-sections “The Chinese” (printed pp 61-63),

“Strangers’ Department” includes a single line describing work of Miss Murray. (p. 77) “Toronto. Miss Murray in the hospitals.” [Report by “(Mrs. J. M.) Ethel West, Secretary”]
SUPPLIES.

Alberta.—Supplies were sent to Moosomin, Mistawasis, Humboldt, and Alberni Indian Schools, to Veggieve and Grande Prairie Hospitals, and to the other hospitals in the province. The supplies were divided among the schools and hospitals, and were eagerly received.

British Columbia.—The allocation of supplies for the Province of British Columbia was divided among the schools and hospitals, and was eagerly received.

Manitoba.—Besides the regular allotment of sixty-seven bales of clothing to the schools, a number of bales of clothing were sent to the reserves and ten mission stations.

Saskatchewan.—Our work in the Province of Saskatchewan has been very successful. The mission bands have been very active in the work of distributing supplies to the schools and hospitals.

THE CHINESE IN CANADA.

Early in the year we were deprived of our missionary in Vancouver, Miss Pyke, who found the way open for her return to her former field of work in Northern Ontario. She was succeeded by Miss S. B. Bow, who was sent to the post at Vancouver in April. For six months we had no missionary in the province. This was a great loss, and we are grateful for the services of Miss Bow, who has done invaluable work in the Province of British Columbia.

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WORK IN CANADA.

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Chinese in Canada—

she will be going right past our home. Is it not wonderful how our work here connects with the work in China? A suitable candidate has been found for the work in Victoria, and it is expected that she will be appointed early in the new year.

Toronto.—The work goes on under the faithful and effective care of Miss John MacMillan, who also is able to speak to the women and children in their own language. Mrs. MacMillan is only able to devote part of her time to this work.

Winnipeg.—Much good work is being done by voluntary workers, with the co-operation of our W.M.B. members there.

Somewhat—There is a prospect that we shall soon have the part-time services of a worker who at present is giving all her time to another department of our work, and surely such service is needed, when we hear that the Roman Catholics have some Chinese nuns at work amongst the Chinese women and children there.

We have had the pleasure of welcoming to Toronto our first Chinese woman medical student, Miss Victoria Chung, of Victoria, B.C., whose coming was the result of the visit of our President to that city last August. Miss Chung entered Toronto University Medical College in October. Her expenses will be borne by our Society. She is taking the course preparatory to becoming a medical missionary in China.

Vancouver.—Miss Pyke.—A monthly average of one hundred and eight visits were made to the Chinese homes and to the women and children in the Chinese school.

Each Tuesday afternoon, instruction was given at the Mission to the older girls, and on Wednesday the children met for the sewing class. The number increased, and those who were not already members of the Sabbath School were given Scripture memory work, and in learning the Gospel hymns and Easter songs.

By request, five boys received weekly lessons in instrumental music. These lessons were given in the evening preceding the teaching of English in the day school.

Assistance was given in the preparation of a programme for the public meeting of the Mission Y.M.C.A. in Feb., when twenty-five new members were received. A special Easter programme was also given in April, on the anniversary of the Association. The girls and the boys of the Sabbath School, as well as the young men, took an active part.

Miss Esther Dog was continued to be associated with work among the children of the Sabbath School, and in her sweet, gentle way, offered cheerful and helpful service whenever possible. Had many a warm friend among Chinese women, and was of real assistance to some of the many sad cases of unprotected womanhood.

Vancouver.—Mrs. W. R. McKay.—I am very thankful that, when circumstances made it necessary for me to remain for a time in Vancouver, I was permitted to have some share in the work which had become so much a part of my life.

My work only began in September, so my report will naturally be short.

The greater part of my time has been given to visiting the women in their homes. Of this work it is hard to report results, but we feel that not only is the good seed being sown, but also that the way is being prepared for more organized work.

The Sunday School now has its officers appointed by the Chinese Mission. The supplies are also paid for by the Chinese. Members of the Chinese church and others still come to teach classes of young men, and I am in the children's department, which has now about forty members enrolled.

These children receive gifts at Christmas from many of our Mission friends, and we are sure that their loving work and generous giving has helped the Chinese to feel that some white people care for them.

The older girls of the Sunday School have formed themselves into what they call the 'Sunshine Club.' They meet on Saturday afternoons to work and sing.

It has been a pleasure to me, and I trust, a help to the work, to entertain the 'Steadfast Club' and many others in my home.

I have also given one evening a week to teaching in the night school. I aid them in securing teachers, and in various ways help in the general work of the Mission.

A very pleasing incident was the sending of a Christmas box to the Chinese ladies, who are kept by the British Columbia Government. It must have made the poor women happy to be remembered by the Christian Church.

We are waiting anxiously for the appointment of a Chinese pastor, and hoping that he may have 'a good wife.'

I have many plans which I hope will be working before the time for another report, by which time I hope there will be a permanent worker here.

With gratitude for all the energies of the way by which we have been led, we pray for wisdom and strength for the way to come.

Toronto.—Mrs. John MacMillan.—The year closes with forty Chinese women in our city and outskirt, and something over seventy-five children. The number of women includes Miss Chung, our medical student, also Miss Ding, who is attending Victoria College.

As much visiting as possible has been undertaken during the year, and, until the severe weather set in, each Sabbath found an average attendance of twenty at the women's class in Knox Church.

With the exception of one month, a monthly meeting has been held in my home. The object of this gathering was to give the women some further help in Bible study and to take part in prayer. The increased interest is manifested by the fact that each regular attendant at Sabbath class, by her own desire, possesses a copy of the New Testament in Chinese. Our lesson each week is read in concert, or verse by verse.

Mrs. Ricketts, a South China missionary, who is now identified with our Chinese work in Wangan, was, during her stay of several months in Toronto, an immense help and encouragement to us.

Mrs. Ma Wen, our missionary's wife, has been, and is, a very central co-operative and varied ministry continues among our women and children.

The need of the work could more easily be reported than that which has been attempted or seen attempted. One again looks to the Christian women of our church for their continued intercession. He is able to do abundantly—but waiting to be entreated that He may do for these stranger souls in our midst and for those who seek to serve among them.

(Mrs. G. L.) JESSIE A. JOHNSTON, Secretary.

Deaconess Work

In Toronto Miss K. MacDonald serves in the Davenport Church and Miss Annie Miller in St. Giles. Each of these congregations is situated in a large Home Mission district. Reports indicate that our deaconesses are proving good missionaries; this is especially true of the work in the Sunday School.
1918 "Fifth Annual Report of the Women's Missionary Society W.D. of the Presbyterian Church in Canada"

Section heading: "Work in Canada" includes sub-section "The Chinese" printed pp 77-78.

"Strangers' Department" printed p. 92 with the work of Miss Murray. [Report by "(Mrs. Joseph M.) Ethel West, Secretary"]
**WORK IN CANADA**

**The Chinese**

In reviewing the year's work among the Chinese in Canada your Secretary can only briefly touch on the work in the three centres. The harvest is coming in and the harvest comes sometimes in Canada and sometimes in China.

**Toronto.**—Mrs. J. A. MacMillan.—During the year Mrs. MacMillan has done faithful and effective work. In June Miss McGirr was appointed to the Toronto mission, but we regret to report through illness she had to tender her resignation in September. Only He who seeth as men see can record the year's endeavors. The worker is in danger of expressing his heart's desire rather than a true report of existing facts. We in Toronto seek to minister to 12 Chinese women and 76 children. During the year two mothers with their families have returned to their own land. The one is a professing disciple of Jesus Christ. May she be used as a soul-winner.

The Sunday School work at Cooke's Church has had the valuable aid of Miss Chang, our Chinese medical student. She is able to teach the little girls who have played and grown up in the local school. The ten age-girls of our Sunday School and Chinese homes require—bright intelligent girls who need wise training. The constant visiting in the homes should be prayerfully held in mind, so the best results possible may be obtained.

The Sabbath School for women, although not without its difficulties, goes on with good results. Pray that the women may learn the importance of keeping the Sabbath.

Vancouver.—Mrs. W. B. McEady.—We have been very fortunate during the harvest and have been successful in our efforts to attract Chinese workers. Miss Hugill still has charge of our work at this point. The Chinese women are coming to Vancouver. They come and go, and the missionary here is often preparing the way for workers in other places.
Deaconess Work

A great part of my time has been spent in visiting the women in their homes. There was always a welcome for me. I taught English in some homes, knitting in others, so I could make weekly visits. During the first part of the year I held weekly meetings in my home for the children. The Sunday School was conducted by members of the Chinese church, and we were encouraged by the City Church to help the orphan children. We were well received by the Chinese people, and in some cases it helped the women to visit their friends. We thank the Brethren and Sisters for their help in bringing Christianity into favor among the womenfolk.

The Night School for men was small at first, but since midsummer the attendance has increased. It means much for the men to come every week and learn to read and write. The work is helping to get the men into the mission, when they first come to Canada. We have had a good number of people to visit in February of the new Chinese mission, and we are glad to report the arrival of the Chinese Brethren to a new fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. Young have been converted and ordained, and Mr. Yu has come to join the mission as a missionary in China. The foreign workers have had much regret, for there are millions in China who need the Gospel, but they hope to gain many more who will become mission workers and go back with the message to their own land.

Victoria—Miss Alice Cronkhite. This is the first full year's report since the appointment of our workers in Victoria, and from statements received throughout the year much work has been taken.

Our Mission Hall is better fitted up for work than it was this time last year. The mission hall was opened by the W.M.S. Board, the Chinese mission last year. The furnishings were supplied by the W.M.S. Board. The Chinese mission at Victoria has an average attendance of 44. The Chinese mission at Victoria has an average attendance of 44.

The kindergarten was opened with 12, and closed with 20 on the roll. The four schools with a good attendance throughout the year. The night school with a good attendance is well attended, and the churches have been well attended, and the churches have been well attended.

I visit in eighteen homes. Seven of these are Christian. Other homes were visited, but we were not invited to enter. During the epidemic I was not able to come to all the missions, but I was able to send visits to all the stations. Misses were given or recommended, and sometimes the doctors called. Misses were given or recommended, and sometimes the doctors called.

Christmas this year was a very happy time for the children, and all Christmas trees were enjoyed by them. Two little girls were given special prizes for regular attendance at Sunday School.

To our faithful workers we extend our heartfelt appreciation. "You have done it unto Me;" (Matt. 25:40)

Deaconess Work

In Toronto we still have Miss Annie Miller in St. Giles' Church, and Miss Mary MacDonald in the Davenport Church, doing splendid missionary work, which grows in interest and opportunity. Each day brings its round of duties as in previous years, but when the "flu" epidemic raged all church work was disorganized, and the deaconesses played a noble part in the stricken homes.

In Hamilton, Miss M. Allan continues her splendid work in the Wentworth Street Mission, rejoicing in her many opportunities to serve her Master and Miss S. Mitchell, after five years of service in the Laidlaw Memorial Church, reports advancement in every department of her work. Situated in a growing industrial centre, the opportunities for service are limited. The Sebastopol Church is very strong, numbering five hundred. Mothers' and Young People's meetings are all in a flourishing condition. For the most part, the people are inexperienced workers, and a deaconess is indispensable in such a mission.

Miss Agnes R. Stapler, who served in the mission field of Alberta during the summer, has commenced her duties at Sault Ste. Marie, in connection with the Italian Mission, to which she was appointed February of this year.

Miss Robertson, who serves in Winnipeg as a deaconess at large, reports a house-to-house canvass, as a means of strengthening the church, and through visitation keeping a strong link between the church and the world.

School Homes in Western Canada

Vegreville, Alta. Rev. O. R. Lang, B.A., Superintendent; Miss Stewart, Miss Johnson, Miss McKee, Miss White, Miss Flaherty.

Teulon, Man. Rev. A. J. Hunter, B.A., M.D., Superintendent; Miss Heritage, Mrs. Freeland, Mrs. Quaile.

Ethelbert, Man. Mrs. P. O. Gillard, Superintendent; Miss Overholt.

St. Alphonse, Man. Miss MacLeod.

During 1915 one new home for girls has been built and opened at Teulon, Man., at a cost of $5,000. Another home for girls was built at 424214
Strangers’ Department—
are out of touch with church life. Visiting one day from drawing room to tenement, outlying and congested districts, she returned suppertime, tired, and wet, but happy in finding nineteen Presbyterian families of returned soldiers to report to the ministers of these churches.

The depot work includes soldiers’ dependents where several agencies, e.g., boys’ clubs, écoles, Red Cross nurses, matine to serve, and also mission workers, and settlers who are not so fortunate. Sometimes Miss King is the only worker who night trains go through. Her report closes with: “We are thankful for the many opportunities of service presented frequently,” and then “May selfishness be replaced by love.” To whom does she refer?

Miss E. Hall—This is Miss Hall’s second report of her work in Montreal hospitals—General, Hospital of the Sacred Heart, Montreal General, St. Mary’s Infirmary, Western General, and Almshouse, Homeopathic. Over 100 letters were written for patients and numberless errands run. With her knowledge of French, Miss Hall is able to reach a larger number of patients, and by the use of signs to cheer the foreigners. A large number of Armenian patients are found. Miss Hall feels that it has been her privilege to lead at least some souls into the kingdom.

Miss Mary C. Murray—Miss Murray reports 174 Presbyterian women registered in the hospital, ten in the General Hospital, Grace, Western, and St. Michael’s. This does not include many entered as “Protestants.” The patients know her regular visiting days and keep their errands for her. The social service departments of the hospitals have a care for the free patients, which Murray is always careful not to overlap their work. Many helpful conferences are held with these women, Miss Murray addressing the nurses in training once a year on her work. For the patient who struggles to pay the fees of the public ward rating, the patient there is an opportunity for kindness—to do what a sister would love to do. The W.M.S. stands through Miss Murray for that sister. The Supply Department has been generous when there was need. Owing to increased wages fewer young women have been in want. Candies were distributed at Christmas. An increasing number of girls are members of Bible classes, and there is an unusual desire for Christian teaching. We are still indebted to the Bible Society for Testaments and Gospels.

Miss Murray’s weekly reports to the Strangers’ Secretaries of women they should visit indicate that into our hospitals come from every part of the old land and Canada. Many are from families out of touch with Toronto churches.

During the epidemic Miss Murray assisted in Grace Hospital and city district work. Does our membership recognize in her the Miss Murray of “Mary Eleanor,” for such she is?

Miss I. Couttie at Edmonton reports that never since the Strangers’ Department was organized have there been more homes visited, sick and lonely ones called on, strangers made welcome, than during the present year. A great worker in an Edmonton church who moved to a strange place was called on by a Strangers’ Secretary, and thanked Miss Couttie for having reported her, as she appreciated what it meant to have such a department. Miss Couttie visits six hospitals, carried and distributed 3,000 magazines, delivered flowers and Punches, found 400 Presbyterian (many of whom were reported by rural Secretaries) quietly read to the weak ones, telling of the love of Jesus, and greatly comforting them as they sang the old hymns in the shadows. She gave to the patients 285 copies contributed by the Bible Society, marking special passages, one from receiving his mother’s favorite John XIV.
1919 “Sixth Annual Report of the Women's Missionary Society W.D. of the Presbyterian Church in Canada”

Section heading: “Work in Canada” includes sub-sections “The Chinese” (printed pp 87-88)

“Strangers’ Department” printed pp 102-104 inc. the work of Miss Murray. [Report by "(Mrs. Joseph M.) Ethel West, Secretary"]
and sympathy. We must remember, too, that although our supplies, measured in dollars and cents, were larger than ever, still the purchasing power of these dollars has been greatly diminished, and it is doubtful if those dependent upon us have really had as much as usual. Our schools and homes, notwithstanding the amount spent, are not any too well provided for, and some of our Indian schools, that never before experienced any difficulty in making ends meet, found it so hard, partly because of the loss sustained through the early severe frosts, that we made special grants out of our Provincial supply fund—never a very large one—to give the much needed help. It is in such cases as these that we feel the need of such a fund, and for this reason we are asking the Presbyterials, where possible, to send some money to the Provincial Supply Secretary in order that we may have such a source to draw upon. There need be no fear of mistaken generosity. All cases come to us through the proper channels, and hence let me utter a word of warning regarding those occasional requests for help from private persons to individuals or Auxiliaries. Really worthy cases do not need to come in that way, and it would be well to disregard, without at least a thorough investigation, all such appeals.

Quebec.—We have taken a long step forward in our supply work during 1919. The value of the bales shipped this year is over $1,000.00 in advance of last year, and although we cannot always judge by the intrinsic value, surely this means greater interest in this department of our work. The allocation for the year was as follows:—Outfits for 20 pupils Round Lake B.8.; prizes for French schools; supplies for Jewish work in Montreal; warm clothing for Jews in Montreal, and for French schools if required.; supplies for Ethelbert Hospital, Manitoba; special request for Nama. These were bountifully supplied, and during the year several special requests came in, which were quickly supplied by the various Auxiliaries. Several special gifts were also sent to hospitals and schools. Mention should be made of a bale sent by Chalmers Church Mission Band, Quebec City, to Teulon Hospital, value $150.00. The total value of bales supplied was $2,977.02, from Quebec Presbytery $600.55, and from Montreal Presbyterial $2,376.49. These were all gratefully acknowledged by the workers in the hospitals and schools.

Saskatchewan.—It gives great pleasure to report a very advanced program for the work for 1919. We sent clothing to Moose Mountain, Albera, Vegreville, as well as taking a large shipment in hospital supplies. We appreciate very much the help from the Mission Bands for hospitals. We were able to assist in sending needed supplies to three of our missionaries who unfortunately happened to be located in the dried-out belt. We also sent large bales to be distributed among people who had suffered from the drought. The letters received from those friends were almost pathetic with words of appreciation.

The close of the war and the Forward Movement in our churches has interested many women in missions, which will mean that our supplies, even at their advanced cost over the early years of our Provincial organization, can be sent as easily as in previous years.

A request to the different Auxiliaries to help with some of the furnishings for the new Boarding School at Round Lake, met with the kindest response, and I only wish it could have been the opportunity of many of our women to have attended the opening of the school.

(Mrs. D. B.) MARGARET HANNA, Secretary.

WORK IN CANADA

The Chinese

The past year has been one of progress in the three centres in which we have worked—Toronto, Vancouver and Victoria.

Toronto.—Miss Mary Hugill reports that there are eighty children, six 'teenage' girls, and forty women under her care. The personnel of the women has slightly changed, one moving to Goderich, five coming to the city for the first time, another returning from China, while one has been called away by heavy expenses, and this has been done, not for remuneration but for love of the work and devotion to her Master.

Miss Hugill's work amongst the 'teenage' girls, complete in accompanying them once a week to the Bible College, giving them extra Bible study to those in school, and trying to impress on them the claims of the Saviour, one professing her faith and one is an excommunicate. Many more be led to seek after the one true Saviour.

Victoria.—We have two workers here—Miss Alice Cronkhite and Mrs. McQueen, the latter coming last October and proving a most valuable assistant. Miss Cronkhite reports that kindergarten opened the year with 20 on the roll, and closed with 22. Mrs. Leung's class has 82 in attendance—a large increase. The night school average was 30, the young men paying a teacher for April, May and June. Mrs. McQueen teaches in the school. A Mission Band was organized with an average attendance of 10 and an offering of $8.41.

Four pupils receive lessons in English, two of whom are Christian. Sunday School opened in 1919 with 20, and in 1920 with 27, the average
Deaconess Work

being 30. Mrs. McLaren assisted with the big girls, and Mr. Leung and Mr. Gee Sing taught the young men and boys. Mrs. McQueen has taken Mrs. McLaren’s place here. Six young men and three infants were baptized. Two adults and one child were removed by death. One Christian woman returned from China and one young girl has come out to live with her sister. Twenty-six visits were made in sickness, and numerous articles of clothing were made for the missionaries’ children after the death of Mrs. Leung.

A fine Christmas entertainment was given with 300 in attendance, the Chinese pronouncing it the “best yet.” Gospel is spoken after night school, and Tuesday and C. E. night are of the children’s Mission. Miss L. Ewing distributes gospels and tracts. The old Songs and Missions are still sung.

Vancouver.—Mrs. D. A. Smith, our temporary assistant, efficient worker here, reports the re-organization of the night school, with nearly a dozen voluntary workers, with teachers from First Presbyterian Church, and several from St. Andrew’s, and one from another church. Altogether there are 18 teachers. Miss Esther Song helps the more advanced pupils, the average attendance being about 20. There are many changes among the boys, but they are all eager to learn. After the English lesson Bev. Mr. Yang conducts a short Chinese service and every student is expected to stay. Mrs. Smith helps Mr. Yang three times a week with English, and he is a keen and ardent student. Judge Grant and Miss Scott also help him.

The “Sunshine” Mission Band has been organized with ten members. The meetings have to be very short, as the girls go to school from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. every day. In the Sunday School there are from 35 to 40 scholars, with 8 officers and teachers.

There are 90 names on the Mission roll, but many of these live a long distance out and are scarcely in direct touch with the Mission. Almost the entire membership consists of men and boys. The Sunbeam Club has been organized by the young men themselves.

The Christmas entertainment was a great success. All received gifts even the babies. Contributions were received from different Mission Bands and friends for this purpose.

Miss Dong and Mr. and Mrs. Young respectively received a book of music and a Morris chair as tokens of appreciation.

The great need here is a permanent Canadian worker and a Bible woman, both of whom we hope to secure. The men are being worn even under difficulties, but the harvest is sure if the laborers, though few, are faithful.

(Mrs. A.) MARGARET HAMILTON.

Deaconess Work

In submitting the report of the Deaconess work for 1919, I do so with profound gratitude for what has already been accomplished, and with a deep sense of the growing importance of this department of our work to the church at large.

While all departments report advance, our deaconesses work takes a leap forward. Many new phases of it representing work among the Finns and Italians in Northern Ontario, and the French in Montreal, have come to the fore through Presbyterians. Only the shortage of suitable workers has prevented us from being made to work on the Indian and hospital units. With these urgent calls facing us, and the growing feeling that our Society should take up work in isolated and needy points, rather than in city congregations which are self-sustaining, the policy of our Board of Directors has been as defined: “That no further such appointments be made, that the funds of the Women’s Missionary Society should not be used to support deaconesses in self-sustaining congregations.”
Strangers' Department

been distributed in the homes and lumber camps. Lantern services are always enjoyed.

How the needs in this work? One missionary writes:—"The weaknesses of the work lies in its intermittent character. The hope of the work will lie in the personality and tact of a married man put permanently in charge." Another says:—"At the earliest possible date a missionary should be stationed on this field who can give his entire time to the work." Many, also, at the present time for the welfare of the church, are suggested. Again:—"I am praying for a revival." Still another:—"The crying need is for an organized evangelistic effort, strong enough and long enough to break down these frontier barriers and to lift up the fountains of men's hearts, so that there may be a proper social and religious conception of life and of God."

What hardships and trials our missionaries endure, often without adequate compensation for themselves and their families, frequently isolated, and without the sympathy of congenial company, they steadfastly keep the banner of the cross flying at the outpost of our land. If we fail to give them all the encouragement and credit they deserve and thus strengthen their hands in their mighty task, we will be unworthy of the great trust our church has placed upon us.

Our fields are:—In B.C.—Willow River, Duck Range, Hefley Creek, Tsar/tone; in Alta.—Endiang, Rich Valley, Milk River; in Sask.—Lilly Dale, Bromhead, Richlea, Kellihor, Wallbock, Wartime, Bowlid and Redcliffe, Hatton, Inverarity; in Man. —East Bay, Anrath; at Ont.—Hollowood, (Miss) C. Gray, Secretary.

1919 marks the most interesting of the eight years of work in the Department of the Stranger. As the war with all its activities vanished into history, conferences on the work were becoming larger and more intelligent. There is an increase of 50 percent, in some cases reported to the Head Office, almost entirely by the Secretaries. A letter to ministers in the early years of the Home Mission Office has had satisfactory results. Prompt and faithful reporting of removals is essential to the success of the department. This year a foundation, emphasis will be laid on the reporting of newly arrived immigrants, and the people from our Sunday schools in some counties, by Rev. J. C. Robertson, D.D., sent out explanatory letters to superintendents of schools and Secretaries, and Easter, and has advised conferences between ministers, superintendents, Secretaries, and others interested. It is estimated that 30 percent to 35 percent of our Sunday school scholars move away each year. We need to recognize the obligation of the church to those whom she has partially trained. Everyone must be held accountable for a large increase in immigration, and we are advised that this will be on a still larger scale for some time. Thousands of soldiers and their dependents have been visited, the larger portion remaining in the vicinity of the Great Lakes. The annual reports of Provincial Secretaries indicate that many thousands of strangers have been visited. Considerable attention has been given to the immigration of women for household service, and a Council of Women has been formed in Toronto, as advisory to the Government. The proposal is to have a hostel in each province for the reception of persons for domestic employment. Representation on this Council has been given to the W.M.S. To be carefully followed up the Stranger young women, who have already arrived, it is quite clear that there is no need to remain at household service, and to faithfully deal with the subject the Philadelphia Port of Famine would be necessary to treat them as regular citizens. Many appear to be on the way to the United States. Through conductresses of government parties and our own workers at the ports, we are led to believe that moral dangers to an unusual degree, surround our immigrants, and in this connection the Executive Board, by a united effort, and railway companies that pre-war restrictions be enforced. Notices have been placed in the Old Country papers to the effect that this department is at the service of our immigrants.

The Department of the Stranger in the W.M.S. during 1919, has rendered admirable service. The workers are interested in one another and recognize the unity of the work. They make a splendid team. Hall in hospitals at Montreal. In Toronto we have Miss Murray, hospitals; Miss E. J. Mac Dougall, Immigration, students and employment; Misses Whitfield, Canadians. At Edmonton, Miss E. Coutts, and at Vancouver, Miss Sutherland, have the general work. For 1920 Miss Robertson has been appointed to Winipeg for Immigration, and workers have already been asked for at Saskatoon, and at Montreal as an assistant to Miss King.

The W.M.S. in its estimate for 1920 has provided for a large increase to this staff. The expansion will provide for special workers in the larger cities of each province, where advised by the Home Mission Committee of Ministers and Missions. It is the desire of the Society to do efficient work in the cities used by the government as distributing points. It is apparent that in those larger places there is apt to be greater loss to the church, among our pleasing Presbyterians.

In caring for the immigrant, we have found a need for literature for British and foreign immigrants, and have provided 10,000 copies. Literature giving a clear statement of why they are Presbyterians, by our young people who are moving into districts where they find themselves surrounded by Catholicism, Judaism, and other faiths. We would respectfully draw attention to a more important subject today than immigration, namely the emigration of the foreigner. The Canadian churches have done a great deal to destroy his faith in heathenism or semi-Christian religions, but particularly during the war the foreigner has been blazed, and is to-day returning by thousands to his own land for a metaphysical kinship, to the average citizen. How will this affect the foreigner, the British Empire, or the attitude of thousands who now move away from their own country? What do they do today is international in character.

The church has a great responsibility to those who come under the influence of Christian activities in Canada, and now return to their homes. Our attention has been drawn to this particular group, Sunday school scholars. They need a base, or at least intelligent cooperation with evangelical Christian agencies in the United States. They are to our people, and a reproduction of the mission is to be attempted.

The motto of our department this year is—"Now therefore perform the doing of it."
104

Homan—

Special Workers

Miss Adelaide Sutherland, formerly deaconess in Prince Rupert and Kootenay Presbytery, was appointed to Vancouver, and found a large field among the incoming strangers and, in the hospitals of the city.

In Toronto, Miss May continues her faithful visiting of the public hospitals. She reports a growing interest in the message as she moves from bed to bed. There is splendid team work with city workers and our Auxiliaries. As in other years over 1,500 patients have been visited, and no small amount of work was found in the busy year in immigration, with the arrival of the dependents of soldiers, and a large influx of British men and women seeking new homes in Canada. In all, the names of between eight and ten thousand have been handled, including removals of students and others to the city. The station work has been particularly heavy, as the arrangements at the Toronto station are very inferior.

Miss Whitehead, who undertook work among the Ukrainians in Toronto, found an open door. Homes were visited, a Sunday School, industrial class, and mothers' meeting started. Scripts and tracts were largely distributed. She is succeeded by Miss McFarlane. We learn that already thousands of Ukrainians are leaving Toronto for Europe. Probably 50 per cent have been in touch with our different missions here.

Miss Isabel Coutts's work in visiting the immigrants, the returned soldiers, the sick in hospitals, besides enlisting the Stranger's Secretaries in follow-up work, and in reporting remonstrances, has presented a model of work which we are pleased to recommend to the new workers, who are to be appointed in the largest cities of all the provinces. Miss King has had a most strenuous year, so much so that her work in the hospital, has been appointed. Frequently Miss King has remained on duty 54 hours. The cheerful welcome, the sending forward of information by telegram to workers at larger centers, and laying the faithful lists of the names and addresses to the head office, have been invaluable to the immigrant, and also to the Canadian church. Miss Hall, too, reports an unusual welcome to her message of the Gospel in the hospitals. There have been hundreds of errands and little secrets for the shut-ins.

All the workers refer to the cooperation of the members of the W.M.S., who lovingly take up the care of strangers they discover in their varied activities.

(Mrs. Joseph M.) Ethel West,
Secretary.

WORK ABROAD

Honan

W. M. S. STAFF

Arrived on Field

Chang-te-ho Miss Margaret McIntosh Nov. 1899

Miss Jean L. Dow, M.D. Nov. 1895

Miss Minnie A. Pyke Oct. 1896

Miss Minnie Shipley Oct. 1914

Miss Isabella McTavish, M.D. Oct. 1915

Wei Hwai Fu Miss Elizabeth McLean, B.A. Dec. 1905

Miss Bertha M. Fudge Oct. 1913

Miss Winifred Warren Dec. 1913

Hsiao Hing Fu Miss Margaret H. Brown, B.A. Oct. 1913

Miss Robie Lathbridge Dec. 1914

Hsiao King Fu Miss Ada E. Ross, B.A. Oct. 1915

Miss Janet L. Brydon Sept. 1917

Miss Violet Stewart Jan. 1919

Miss Margaret Mays June 1910

Miss Leah H. Dimonwoody Jan. 1910

Miss Grace A. Sykes Nov. 1912

Miss Katherine Anderson Sept. 1917

Miss Margaret M. Gay Nov. 1910

Tai Nan Fu Mrs. Jeanette C. Ratcliffe Jan. 1910

Wives of Missionaries

Chang-te-ho

Mrs. Golightly March 1888

Mrs. Murdock Mackenzie Nov. 1889

Mrs. Percy Leslie Oct. 1899

Mrs. Norte Smith May 1901

Mrs. Gillis E. Fiscus Feb. 1904

Mrs. James M. Menzies Feb. 1911

Mrs. W. R. Reed Feb. 1915

Wei Hwai Fu Mrs. Wm. Moore Aug. 1899

Mrs. James R. Monney Oct. 1900

Mrs. R. A. Mitchell May 1900

Mrs. W. H. Grant Nov. 1902

Mrs. W. A. Lockhead July 1903

Mrs. Hugo Mackenzie June 1904

Mrs. F. M. Auld Nov. 1910

Mrs. J. B. Hattie Oct. 1913

Mrs. T. A. Armitage Nov. 1913

Mrs. H. T. Forbes Apr. 1914

Mrs. R. Gordon Struthers Feb. 1915

Mrs. J. B. Bompas Feb. 1915

Hsiao Hing Fu Mrs. J. A. Simmon Oct. 1899

Mrs. Joseph Moog Nov. 1901

Mrs. H. A. Boyd Feb. 1903

Tao K'ou Mrs. Andrew Thompson Oct. 1906

Mrs. J. Herbert Bruce Nov. 1906

Mrs. Harold M. Clark Nov. 1906

Siu Wu Mrs. T. M. Ross Nov. 1906

Mrs. H. P. S. Lutterell Nov. 1906

Kai Long Fu Mrs. Mark Wheeler Nov. 1911

Tai Nan Fu Mrs. J. D. Melrose Nov. 1910

Mrs. Ernest B. Struthers Oct. 1913

*On furlough. In China.

General—A new movement reported by our missionaries, "China for Christ," owes its origin to the feeling among Chinese Christians, that—in the face of the general political chaos which seems so hopeless—the present is the time for an aggressive Christian movement if the country is to be saved from disaster. Many thinking Chinese Christians have been looking for some solution of the problem and are showing an interest in Christianity never known before.

The Home Missionary Movement for Yunnan had its birth in a "Personal Workers' Retreat Conference" in Kuling, Central China, in August, 1918, and the new movement is an outcome of that. Towards the end of 1918 a conference was held in Shanghai, attended by over one hundred missionaries and Chinese Christians from all over China, and from this was launched the "China for Christ" movement, the general secretary being Dr. Chang, who is also secretary of the China Continuation Committee.

The affiliation of the Homan Mission with the Shantung Christian University at Tai Nan Fu has been a distinctly forward step. Several of our missionaries have been appointed to the staff, among them Mrs. Ratcliffe.
1920 "Seventh Annual Report of the Women's Missionary Society W.D. of the Presbyterian Church in Canada"


“Strangers' Department" sub-section “missionaries”: printed page 96. inc. the work of Miss Murray. [Report by "(Mrs. Joseph M.) Ethel West, Secretary"]
Ontario.—It is gratifying to be able to report that the work of our Supply Department has been even more satisfactory than in former years. The work assigned by the Council was not light. Though clothing and other supplies had to be purchased, for the most part at top prices, and other calls than been many and insistent, our supplies have suffered no diminution. We all realize in some degree the value of the work being carried on in our schools, homes and hospitals, and the difficulties under which our workers in those places labor. It is needless to say our supplies are appreciated. It is not only the quantity and quality that appeals to us, but also the loving care shown in the way they are packed, and in the Christmas gifts and toys sent. More books might be included among these gifts to the children, for they love to get them, and when wisely selected they have an educational value, as well as giving great pleasure.

Quinag and Squirrel Pelt.—In addition to Alberni, Round Lake, Rat River, Birtle, Pine Hills, Portage la Prairie and Cecilia Jeffrey Indian Schools, to Ethelbert, Veggreville and Teulon Homes, and Frances Lake, B.C., Carca, Ethiselbert, Wakaw, Veggreville, and Teulon Hospitals. As there are also many needy among the Indian old people and the little children, clothing suitable for them was sent to Lizard Point and Okanese Reserves. A large amount was sent to our own missionaries on the fields, and some to Bannsawa, India.

Wherever possible each Presbytery, when its allocation is filled, should send to the Provincial Supply Secretary a small amount of money, which a number responded to this request last year, but we would like the principle to become more general. It is well to have on hand a fund from which to draw for special cases that frequently arise and are sometimes most urgent.

Quebec.—Considerable progress has been made in our work and great praise should be given to our two Provincial Secretaries for their large share in this work. As the need has become more marked, the number of institutions have accepted heavier responsibility. Our total value in supplies shows an increase of $622.44.

The allocations were as follows:—Quebec Presbytery: Outfits for 7 pupils at Portage la Prairie Boarding School; warm clothing and prizes for French schools; shirts, pillow cases and warm clothing for Namur; a parcel of Christmas gifts, valued at $60.91, was sent with the outfits, and a special bale valued at $175.00 to Teulon. Montreal Presbytery: Outfits for 18 pupils at Portage la Prairie Boarding School; supplies and warm clothing for Jewish work in Montreal; supplies for "Anna Turnbull" Home; a generous supply of bedding for Pointe aux Trombes. In addition, a bale valued at $625.00 was sent to "The House to be used in connection with the work of the St. Andrews Presbytery." Supplies were provided for French mission work valued at $175.00, making a total value of bales shipped, $3,292.26.

Saskatchewan.—The women of the W.M.S. of Saskatchewan have done wonderfully well for the Supply Department. As a rule the members of our Society are practical people, and working for humanitarian and children appeals to Christian women. Last year the Forward Movement was an incentive to all our work. The special gift to Round Lake School required a special effort. This year we were slightly below 1919. There have been unusually heavy calls in our towns and cities this year, and the W.M.S. women are usually the ones to respond. Three Presbyterials report bales of clothing and other supplies without being valued. Another Presbytery reports presenting one of the missionaries with a sweater and a set of harness, without valuing it. Our supplies to reserves are an invaluable aid to the missionaries in giving help to the needy. Supplies were sent to Athabasca for 25 children, also a bale of cloth for old people and small children under school age; to Hurricane Hills, clothing for 30 children and a bale of reserve clothing; to Carca School Home, half the necessary clothing for 15 boys and 15 girls. A good supply of linens, quilts, layettes and other necessary supplies were sent to Honeyville Hospital. The Mission Band gave splendid assistance, and to them we would extend our sincerest thanks.

(Mrs. D. B.) MARGARET HANNA, Secretary.

WORK IN CANADA

The Chinese

It is with sincere and grateful hearts that we present the annual report of our work amongst the Chinese in Canada, in the three cities, Vancouver, Victoria and Toronto. It would have given us great gratification if a new centre of work could have been opened up. We feel that the work amongst the Chinese in our country is of great importance, but only for their sake, but because of the effort it is bound to have on our work in North and South China. Many return to their native land—what report do they carry back of our so-called Christian civilization? Too often, and with sorrow we confess it, their report cannot be much to our credit. For this reason we are thankful for even a small part in bringing the Good News to all the ends of Sinia, and in convincing some that the Gospel of Christ is the power of God working in us and them who believe, and that many in our own household understand this, though they see so much to the contrary.

Toronto.—Our representative, Miss Hugill, has for the past nine months been in South China to perfect herself in the language, and to learn better to understand the mentality of the people she is seeking to serve. We feel that Miss Hugill's work amongst the women and children of our city was of inestimable value, even before she left for China, and will, we know, be still more valuable on her return. Mrs. McMillan, who did so much in days past for the work, has sought, as far as possible, to fill Miss Hugill's place during her temporary absence. She reports that there are between fifty and sixty women now in Toronto, and at least one hundred children. The systematic visiting of the homes has done much to win the love of the Chinese. In our Chinese mission house of which we are eagerly looking forward to Miss Hugill's return. The Superintendent gives promise of results, judging from the faithful, earnest spirit of those attending. They have received great inspiration from the visits of Miss Hugill's return.

Vancouver.—Miss Harrison, our worker since last July, has worked well, in spite of the severe handicap of poor quarters. When she was appointed last summer she was asked to begin the study of the language and to become acquainted with the people and conditions, and was told, "You have a preparatory work, though it does not make a great showing in a report." Miss Harrison has been met with difficult looks from many of the women when she began, but has won her way with them and finds their sympathetic interest, especially in times of sickness, is a great help. Last October it was arranged to have every
Deaconess Work

Thursday afternoon for the women, but the handicap of very poor accommodation has not been conducive to arousing interest. The women regard the building as belonging to the men and tradition and training are hard to overcome. The Board gave Miss Harrison permission to secure a cottage where she could live and where the women could come, but to secure a suitable one has so far been impossible. A Mission Band has been organized, and successful Christmas entertainment was given. We do trust that better quarters may, before long, be found for our work in this city to which so many Chinese come. We cannot expect our workers to do their best work in unfavorable surroundings.

Victoria.—Miss Cronkhite and Mrs. McLean are our efficient and faithful representatives here. Miss Cronkhite's letters are a continual pleasure. She enters so vividly into the details of her work that she makes these people live for us, although we have not seen them. Their joys and sorrows are evidently hers, and she wishes for a big fortune to help this work to go as well as her. We feel we know Rev. Mr. Leung and Mr. Walter Lee as though we had been with them for years.

We have grieved over the trials of Miss Florence Lee, a girl of seventeen, who is being persecuted for righteousness' sake. Miss Cronkhite showed her some pictures of missionaries, under which were the words: "Who follows in their train?" She said to her, "Do you follow Florence?" "Yes, Miss Cronkhite," was her reply. The kindergarten began with 20 and closed with 35. Twenty-four attended infant school, 57 Chinese school, 38 English school, and 12 in some of our meetings and classes. The Junior Band, under her leadership, has increased from 20 to 52. She also finds ample opportunity for many other forms of service.

Ontario.—Miss Annie Miller is doing excellent work in St. John's. She is the president of the largest Mission Band in the city, with a membership of 125. She teaches in all the after-school activities of the school. Miss C. J. McCaffrey, who graduated in April, has been asked to go to Bank Church in May. Much time was devoted to visiting, as the district is scattered. The Sunday School is growing rapidly, the attendance having more than doubled in the year. Teachers and leaders are hard to find. Miss McCaffrey acts as Superintendent of the Intermediate Department and Junior Endeavor, conducts two cottage prayer meetings a week, and also does secretarial work.

Miss Hicks was appointed to give part-time in Silverthorne. There is no Presbyterian Church there, but preparations are being made to purchase a site. In the meantime, Miss Hicks is looking after the Presbyterian cause by visiting, holding cottage prayer meetings and a Sunday School.

There are 14 Deaconesses on our staff. They are stationed as follows: 1 in Alberta; 1 in British Columbia; 2 in Manitoba; 3 in Ontario; 1 in Quebec; 1 in Saskatchewan. The following brief extracts, culled from their reports, are chosen to show the diversity in their work and the excellence of their service.

Alberta—Edmonton.—Miss Agnes E. Coutie, deaconess at large, reports great variety in her work. A choir of "teenage" girls was organized in "The Wolterdale" Mission. A choir meeting for the mothers in the different districts, needy families were assisted, and the Gospel stories told daily.

British Columbia—Vancouver.—Miss L. M. Phoenix's work has been varied, useful, and greatly appreciated. She has cared for the children of the poorly educated, written letters of comfort to the sorrowing, urged people to use the means of grace, and led the children publicly to express themselves in prayer. In the spring of her ministry, Mr. Unsworth, "She has given patient, faithful, and wholly devoted service, and no one can overlook the power of the ministry of prayer of this much-loved and devoted Christian worker."

Manitoba—Winnipeg.—Miss Anna M. Keith, deaconess to the Rutherford, reports progress. The Sunday School has grown from 25 to 120 in three years. A Manitoba College student is Superintendent, and four other University men assist on Sunday as week. Two of the senior Rutherford girls help in the beginners' department. $88.08 was contributed to the Famine Fund.

Miss Jessie MacKenzie, whose field is Portage la Prairie, says that there is great interest in her work, and that visiting is a necessity. She is President of the W.M.S. They have organized a Junior Congregation and she has charge of it for three Sundays. The task she faces is a big one, but, in the strength of the One who is all-sufficient, she goes forward.

Ontario—Toronto.—Miss Margaret Allen reports much work accomplished. She teaches in the Sunday School, and in the English, Bible, and Junior classes, which meets at 2 o'clock. All the girl teachers in the Sunday School attend. Studying the Sunday School lesson with them helps them in their own classes. The girls have a missionary service every Sunday, and have raised over $400 to help an Indian mission. They hope to raise enough money to keep an Indian mission. We rejoice that such work is being done.

Miss Hicks is looking after the Presbyterian cause by visiting, holding cottage prayer meetings and a Sunday School.

Miss Alice C. E. Pottier, deaconess at Dale Church, Toronto, has paid over 400 visits, 120 in sick people. Besides this ministry, she works in the Sunday School, Young People's Meetings, and tells stories. Her work has increased from 20 to 52. She also finds ample opportunity for many other forms of service.

Miss Campbell, who teaches in the Sunday School, reports much work accomplished. She teaches in the Sunday School, and in the English, Bible, and Junior classes, which meets at 2 o'clock. All the girl teachers in the Sunday School attend. Studying the Sunday School lesson with them helps them in their own classes. The girls have a missionary service every Sunday, and have raised over $400 to help an Indian mission. They hope to raise enough money to keep an Indian mission. We rejoice that such work is being done.

Miss_Hicks is looking after the Presbyterian cause by visiting, holding cottage prayer meetings and a Sunday School.

Miss Morris, who teaches in the Sunday School, reports much work accomplished. She teaches in the Sunday School, and in the English, Bible, and Junior classes, which meets at 2 o'clock. All the girl teachers in the Sunday School attend. Studying the Sunday School lesson with them helps them in their own classes. The girls have a missionary service every Sunday, and have raised over $400 to help an Indian mission. They hope to raise enough money to keep an Indian mission. We rejoice that such work is being done.

Miss_Hicks is looking after the Presbyterian cause by visiting, holding cottage prayer meetings and a Sunday School.

Miss Anne, who teaches in the Sunday School, reports much work accomplished. She teaches in the Sunday School, and in the English, Bible, and Junior classes, which meets at 2 o'clock. All the girl teachers in the Sunday School attend. Studying the Sunday School lesson with them helps them in their own classes. The girls have a missionary service every Sunday, and have raised over $400 to help an Indian mission. They hope to raise enough money to keep an Indian mission. We rejoice that such work is being done.
Strangers' Department


(Miss) CECELIA GRAY, Secretary.

Strangers' Department

of the Department of the Stranger, shows the
in the different provinces and special missions.
1926, 3,046 removals were reported to the head
18, with an additional number sent directly to
The Methodist and Anglican Women's Missionary
Strangers' Secretaries, and we are already in
the Canadian Council of Immigration of Women
there are hostels at Halifax, St. John, Montreal,
and Calgary and Vancouver.

a host of persons in the foreign
language by teaching them English. We have found
it essential, even Bolsheviks at times, deeply con
reverend, willing to talk freely about religion,
they have imperfect ideas about God which reac
tions, but they deprecate the lack of religious
and the death of Christ in History in their
dual number are "intellectuals," in whom there
is a good deal of ill.

In response to the head of the Ukrainian Diplomatic
we urge our Church to start a mission
ning sent to Rev. Hunter Boyd at Glasgow,
and on the outgoing ships.

A presentation of the cooperation of railway
immigration parties, employers, school teachers,
are, the majority of whom are Christians, people
deeply concerned about immigration, but
would welcome a pronouncement by the Church
expressed by our new citizens. We urge our men
and women in all positions of trust, to secure
Christians as teachers and to emphasize the

MISSIONARIES

have continued their strenuous duties without re-
pecution, writing to those with regard to the selection
Such numbers of new arrivals are required that it was necessary to appoint
a committee to take the work among those remaining.

in the city. Miss Lily McArthur, a graduate deaconess, was chosen. Miss
Muller reports many out-town and American patients in the hospitals. She
is now permitted to visit the Royal Victoria Hospital. Our three mission-
aries meet monthly in conference with Rev. Mr. McLeod, Rev. Mr. Cheesman
and the Strangers' Secretaries.

Toronto.—Miss Margaret reports a year of blessings in the hospitals. In
addition to former work she visits the Moeller Reformatory and the Burm-
side Hospital and addresses the nurses. Miss McLeod and Mr. McLeod
make a special study of conditions among students and children of the public schools
across the city. There are 12,000 such transfers annually. We
urge the cooperation between rural and city churches to protect the youth
of our churches from the allurements of the city. Mrs. McIntyre is a
pioneer in the work of the W.M.S. among the foreigners. She has met
them in language classes in the Shevchenko Society, at the church, in private
lessons, in the Juvenile Court and Police Court, and in their search for
employment and in their homes. An interesting exhibit of Ukrainian work-
manship was placed in the Canadian National Exhibition. The small hall
on Bloor St. has given place to a beautiful church on Bloor Avenue,
provided by the Presbytery. The W.M.S. contributed an organ and
a lantern. In Toronto the missionaries, Strangers' Secretaries and Pres-
idents meet in conference periodically.

Winnipeg.—Miss McLeod has been appointed to visit hospitals. Mrs.
Levin has taken charge of the cross-city work and immigration. She has
emphasized the care of scholars leaving our Sunday Schools and the lack
of board with the local conditions.

Calgary.—In the autumn, Miss MacKenzic was appointed to the work.
She is in touch with the Secretaries and the Presbytery's Committee.
Hospital visits have been valuable.

Edmonton.—Miss Isobel Coutts continues her work in hospital visiting
and immigration. Linking together the city and county Secretaries and
cooperating with other churches.

Vancouver.—Miss Sutherland has visited the hospitals and taken care
of the strangers and is interested in the young women of the city. She
finds that frequently a new arrival helps to locate a former immigrant
whose address was unknown.

In all the work the newcomers are introduced to the churches, and the
women given to the missions in the hospitals. The total expenditure

(Mrs. Joseph M.) ETHEL WEST, Secretary.
1921 "Eighth Annual Report of the Women's Missionary Society W.D. of the Presbyterian Church in Canada"

Section heading: "Work in Canada" includes sub-sections "The Chinese" printed pp 85 only.

"Strangers' Department" printed pp, 104 - 105 inc. the work of Miss Murray. [Report by "(Mrs. Joseph M.) Ethel West, Secretary"]
to the School Hone: Pointe aux Trembles, St. Pierre, Teulon (boys), Vegreville (boys), Roswell and Portage, Vegreville (girls), Sifton and Qu'Appelle.

This was much appreciated.

The total value of supplies and bales was $34,000.76, and $700.50 was paid for freight, of which $500.17 was refunded by the Government on bales to Indian Schools.

It is needless to say our bales of clothing were very much appreciated.

QUEBEC: In presenting the annual report, I am much pleased to be able to report another year of progress.

Quebec Presbyterians sent the following supplies: Outfits for 7 pupils of the Cecilia Jeffrey Indian Boarding School; bales to St. John's, Quebec, and the Dr. Hunter Hospital, Teulon; total value of which was $750.75.

Montreal Presbyterians sent outfits for 20 pupils of the Cecilia Jeffrey Indian School, and 30 yards of pillow cotton, supplies to Namur School; bales to Bonyville Hospital, Dorchester House, Strangers' Trembles, Rosemont, etc. Total value, $3,084.95. Total, $3,814.70, which is an increase over last year. As we rejoice in any progress that may have been made, let us enter our new year with the fixed purpose to 'press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.' According as we have this aim in our lives, so to that extent shall we develop, and through us our work, according to His will.

SASKATCHEWAN: The allocation of supplies was as follows: Cote Indian Day School, partial outfit; Moose Mountain Indian School, partial outfit; requirements for Grande Prairie Hospital (not needed, so are held over to be sent to Vermilion Hospital Unit in spring); Battleford and Prince Albert School Homes. Value supplies, $3,917.37. Reserve bales were sent to Moose Mountain, Round Lake and Cote Indian Reserve. Value reserve bales, $1,307.15. Total value supplies, $4,224.52.

We thus send a message of cheer into our hospitals, schools, homes, Indian schools and reserves, as well as into many districts where the gift of prosperity has not been very liberal during the past three years. During the autumn every Presbyterial visit bales to the drought-affected districts, and special mention must be made of the enthusiastic efforts shown by the Supply Secretaries and helpers in gathering those bales at a time when we thought our supply work finished for the year. Our work and interests have broadened with the years.

FINANCIAL REPORT FROM THE SIX PROVINCES.

Receipts

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The Chinese in Canada

Ontario: $4209.76
Quebec: $3814.70
Saskatchewan: $8917.33

Reserve Bales

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Expenditure for Equipment

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China, World and Missionary work. Total amount donated $650.00

(Mrs. D. B.) MARGARET HANNA, Secretary.

WORK IN CANADA

The Chinese

The interest in the Christianization of the men and women coming from far distant China deepens, as our knowledge grows of them personally, and our sense of the tremendous importance of the work in relationship to missionary work in their mother land. It also deepens, when we realize the great effect the carrying on of this work—or its neglect—has on ourselves and our country.

The wonderful industry and economy of these people, combined with a quickness of mind, and a desire to learn everything that will advance them materially, have aroused the sympathy of certain sections of our Canadian community. We cannot shut our eyes to this peculiar common to ourselves, but when we look at those of our own people, we cannot accept the Christian attitude of being 'holier than thou.' The Christian Oriental is here, pursuing his calling in a quiet, unobtrusive way. As a Church, we believe in the evangelization of the heathen, and we have them besides us. The work is to be carried on in the interest of the Church.

It is very gratifying to be able to report a tempting interest in their work and encourage them in their labors. This common interest is doing a great deal towards promoting a sense of brotherhood among Christians of all Churches, and in this way accomplishing a two-fold work.

Our Society's work is still confined to three centres—Victoria, Vancouver and Toronto, but in all three a new enthusiasm has been created by the securing of buildings more suitable than formerly. Work can be done when buildings are larger and airier, and our work not fighting against depressing surroundings.

In Vancouver, Miss Harrison has had much to contend with and her faith and patience were severely tried by the delay in securing a good and suitable building, but her persistence has paid off, and the school is bright. Miss and Miss McInally have been very helpful in the education of the Chinese women and girls.

The women have a club which meets every Thursday, the first one of
Deaconess Work

Although there has been no expansion of the Deaconess Work this year, there have been some changes in the fields supplied. The brief reports of our workers which follow, indicate something of the variety of ways a deaconess may serve the Church—from that of a pastor's assistant in a city church, to that of a missionary on an Indian Reserve.

Alberta.—Edmonton.—Miss Agnes Coutie, as Deaconess-at-large, continues her work with the same unfailing devotion. She reports the erection and opening of a little church in the Walterdale section, where she has been doing mission work for some time, holding service in the school house. A combined church and Sunday school service is held here on Sunday morning, while in the afternoon she conducts a Bible class in Calvin Church and assists with the service which follows. During the week mothers' meetings are held in different districts and many visits are made.

British Columbia.—Nanaimo.—Miss Lula Phoenix carried on the work here while the congregation was without a pastor, and rendered valuable service to the church and community. She retired from our staff at the end of June and later took up work under another department of the church.

Manitoba.—Winnipeg.—Miss Anna M. Keith, deaconess to the Ruthenians, reports a difficult year owing to opposition due to socialistic and nationalistic ideas. The Junior Congregation, begun in January, and continuing until the fall, proved very successful, and while without a pastor was the only church service besides the Sunday School. The work of the latter has been most encouraging, and much help has been given by volunteer workers. The work of the girls' teams is under the direction of a university student, who for the past three years has been close with their Sunday and mid-week activities. Miss Berich, a Russian student, assisted Miss Keith for a few months with great acceptance. Her knowledge of the language and customs of the people was of great value.

Miss Jessie Mackenzie, whose work lay in Point Douglas, rendered excellent service until November when she entered the Jewish work.

Ontario.—Hamilton.—Miss Margaret Allan, deaconess in St. David's congregation, who has rendered efficient service for a number of years, still continues her good work, although her engagement with the W. M. C. terminated the end of April.

Miss Sophia Mitchell, in Laidlaw Memorial Church, reports a very strenuous year, owing to business depression, and the large relief work which had to be done for the new comers who were unable to find employment. Progress has been made in all departments of the church work.
Strangers' Department

In the Department of the Stranger there are now thirteen missionaries under the W.M.S. giving their full time to the work and reporting as follows:

**Montreal.**—Miss King states that every overseas boat and ship train has been met by a representative of our church. A number of bride and unaccompanied children have come to Canada. The British immigrants were of good type. An exceptional number of Jews have passed through, and the direct appeal to these has been made for a larger number of Indians. Correspondence will be started with Waldensian pastors. Miss King will give some time to the study of Italian. The Signal Service has kept the port workers informed of the arrival of ships, thus avoiding waste of time. Conductresses have co-operated, and reports were frequently sent on request to the Government in special cases. The Presbyterian Society of Montreal has contributed comforts for women and children going up country. Miss Harvie has given much voluntary service. Miss McArthur has assisted Miss King during the busy season, devoting most of her time to locating immigrants in the city. In most cases she was successful. She has also helped the members of our auxiliaries in visiting and linking the newcomers to the churches. Meetings for conference have been held with secretaries of the auxiliaries. Miss Hall, a visitor in the hospitals, tells of a number of patients from the United States and the Maritimes Province. The Officials have been most cordial. A communion service was arranged for the elderly bedridden patients in St. Margaret's Home. The workers in Montreal meet periodically with the Home Mission Committee of Freeport.

**Toronto.**—Miss Murray, in her hospital visiting found a need for a place where patients, who would be difficult to connect with the social life of the city, might have a chance to come in contact with the nature of their treatment in the hospitals, might visit from time to time, and receive spiritual help. Some of these people were from out of town and were attending day clinics. She has always been visited, provided herself with a small apartment. Many women have broken down from wear strain and unusual employment. The hospital attendance has proved invaluable. Never was the Presbyterian Society so needed as when a friend failed to meet her needs. In some hospitals nurses ask her help with patients in trouble. In the General Hospital she addresses the nurses-in-training on her work in Scotland and in the city.

Miss McDougall has assured names of strangers from the Home Mission Office. She has had the honor of speaking at several missions and in the schools. Miss McDougall, acting for an interchurch committee, forwards this information at once to the secretaries for each denomination, who in turn communicate with her respective congregation. Between five hundred and one thousand names are received monthly and through them have been met by little or adult strangers. This work has proved to be the most definite and immediate fruitful of all our efforts. Immigrant trains have been met, and the workers of all denominations working together and relieving one another.

Mrs. McFadyen continues her tireless work among the foreign born, chiefly Ukrainian, Italian, and Russian. She has been a great help to the other secretaries, and has helped to bring together all the 'foreign' missionaries in the city. A number of 'intellectuals' from Europe have come to Toronto and have been given an immediate welcome and introduced to English speaking people in our churches. We desire to emphasize again the importance of the work among the foreign born who are arriving in Canada on their home lands.

**Winnipeg.**—Miss McLeod has spent a busy year in the hospitals. She has found her knowledge of Indian and Ukrainian helpful. The auxiliaries both from town and country, have been in comfort, behind the scenes working. There are now fourteen patients in Winnipeg; 50 at home and 33 were taken care of by congregations.

Mrs. Lewis has come face to face with difficulties in housing and unemployment in dealing with immigrants. Whole families have come, also many young men and women. She has been able to co-operate with the City Social Welfare and Scottish Societies. One of her newcomers is an elderly, some are in choirs. She emphasizes the increased importance of the second, third and fourth visit to a stranger after having called once. The names of students have been received from the colleges.

Miss Grogan was appointed to immigration work last year as was used to visit the families of Sunday School scholars in St. John's, Old Kildonan and St. Giles churches. She has brought out the need for those in all sections to do something to help. The people do not visit their pupils in the town. In the succeeding months she has made 250 calls and made definite reports to the church in one case at least, entering the names in the elders' book. The other four missionaries combine in each of the cities where they live the separate work of those in the larger cities—hospitals, students, immigration.

**Saskatoon.**—Miss Benson's work at Saskatoon has been made full year of work in that city and reports progress. She emphasizes particularly the need for sustained social life, rather than sporadic action in connection with the churches. Literature has been distributed; country and city secretaries have pulled together to make it a useful, happy year.

**Edmonton.**—Miss Coutie at Edmonton reports 310 strangers, 1714 Presbyterian hospital patients and 170 soldiers in hospital. Literature has been distributed; country and city secretaries have pulled together to make it a useful, happy year.

**Calgary.**—Miss MacKenzie at Calgary reports, for her first year, 989 contacts and 170 visits to doctors, 207 of the overseas people reported to her. Her hospital work has been full of variety for overseas and out-of-town patients from home.

**British Columbia.**—Miss Sutherland, at Vancouver, besides doing her city work visited many newcomers who were establishing homes in the outports. The hospital visiting has been heavy. She has been contacted by an increasing number of people who are unacquainted with our church. She has been able to address meetings and make an appeal to persons who are not members of the Presbyterian Church. After many years of service as a teacher in Prince Rupert, the Kootenay and Vancouver, she will go east for a well-earned rest of three months. Miss Coutie has the promise of the co-operation of the churches, the unemployment, the calls to address meetings, the general interest in immigration. They urge the need for reporting removals when people leave our churches and schools. She has been unable to find them but they laps into inferences. Our thanks are again due to the Bible Society for free copies of the Scriptures.
1922 "Ninth Annual Report of the Women's Missionary Society W. D., Presbyterian Church in Canada"

"Work in Canada" section at this time includes sections entitled "Strangers' Department" & "Chinese":

"Strangers' Department" is basically about meeting ships, but no mention of Chinese and does not look useful except for section on Miss Murray:

(p. 100) Excerpt from the "Toronto" sub-heading of Stranger's Department report:
"Miss Murray visited in 5 of the largest hospitals and the Mercer Reformatory. There is need for separate apartments where patients leaving the hospital may meet her privately. There is also need for accommodation where homeless women, whose days of usefulness are passed, might be cared for, and for convalescents who are not public charges."
[Report submitted by "(Mrs. J.) Ethel West, Secretary"]

*

Chinese section - printed
"Social Service" section does not mention Miss Murray

List of officers shows all with Toronto addresses, although one of the "Honorary Presidents" was Mrs. J.C. Sharp, of Montreal.
President: Mrs. J. MacGillivray
Recording Secretary: Mrs. Jas Wilson
Corresponding Secretary: Miss Bessie MacMurchy
At the end of the year I found we had saved 57 cents per member, as well as the cost and trouble of shipping and packing. We have met all our obligations for the year for the schools, hospitals and reserves, besides doing relief work on several mission fields, and still have on hand a good cash balance. We hope for another year it can be done for $1.00 per member.

I must thank the Presbytery and Secretaries for their kind and efficient help, and desire to pay special tribute to the Women's Department of the Presbytery, in addition to their money gift to the general fund. The work is tremendous, but surely their hearts must be filled with joy and the blessing of their Heavenly Father.

(Mrs. D. B.) MARGARET HANNA,
Secretary.

WORK IN CANADA

The Chinese

The important work of Christianizing the Chinese in Canada is, as formerly, carried on in the three important centres—Vancouver, Victoria, and Toronto. A great work is being done by our Church in every part of our Dominion, but that of our Women's Department is just in these three centres. We have approximately 700 Chinese women in Canada, the greater number being in Vancouver, as it is the port city. We can readily understand the loneliness of many of these women, who are not only strangers, but in many cases, unwelcome strangers.

Victoria.—Miss Cronkhite, with the able assistance of Mrs. McQueen and Mrs. Louie, a Chinese Christian, carries on a most successful work among the Chinese women and their children. Mrs. Louie's support is undertaken by a class in one of the churches in Victoria. The kindergarten closed the year with 48 on the roll and an average attendance of 10, which is increased in fine weather to between 33 and 40. In the afternoon Mrs. Louie and Mrs. Leung carry on a school with 36 on the roll. Of these, two came only one month, seven do not pay, and the rest pay from $3.00 to $9.00 for six months, according to grade. Then an English afternoon school is held, with an average attendance of 17. There are 75 on the roll of the Sunday School, which has an average attendance of 45. The collection for the year amounted to $58.41: This was the first year that no outside help, except $6.00 for the Christmas treat, was given. There is an alive Mission Band with a membership of 21 and an average attendance of 14. The combined contributions of the Band and the Sunday School to Missions was $13.07. There is a music club of 13. We deeply regret that its president, Miss Alice Chung, a sister of Dr. Victoria Chung, passed away during the summer—a great grief to all.

There were 60 on the roll of the night school before midsummer, but it fell to 38 after holidays, mainly owing to the policy of the School Board in the segregation of the Chinese.

One woman and two children were baptized. Of the 48 children in the kindergarten 17 are from Christian homes, and 26 families are represented in the Sunday School in the proportion of 9 Christian to 17 non-Christian, and in the kindergarten of 10 Christian to 10 non-Christian. We feel the work here in is a very encouraging state and the new Church building has been a source of great influence for good.

Vancouver.—Possession was taken of our new quarters in January, where Miss Harrison and Miss McCauley live and carry on work. The
SPECIAL SERVICE

The first step taken in this work was to send out through the Messenger a call to our members for:

(a) More personal service in reaching out to the people of the church, to bring them into closer relationship with the church;

(b) Close cooperation with teachers in the Sunday School for follow-up work.

A better welcome for the foreigner and deeper interest in his welfare.

(c) Cooperation with all Social Service work already started in the Church;

(d) Cooperation with all other religious bodies, organizations and institutions doing social service work in the community;

(f) Cooperation with all other religious bodies, organizations and institutions doing social service work in the community, especially

In order to carry out the resolutions passed by the W.M.S., at the Guild Council meeting in 1922, representatives of the Executive Board met the Advisory Committee of the Assembly's Board of Home Missions and Social Service to discuss the work of the W.M.S. Social Service department. At this meeting the W.M.S. stated that, as the Board of Home Missions and Social Service had asked them as its auxiliary, to consider taking up this line of work, the Board should, through its Presbyteries' Committees, secure the cooperation of all the workers in the church before any special work is undertaken. The Advisory Committee agreed that if the work is to be a success, such an understanding would be necessary. Representatives of the W.M.S. were asked to prepare an outline of what they considered should be presented to the full Board of Home Missions and Social Service, and to the ministry through Presbyteries' Committees. The W.M.S., in outlining this program, considers that its policy must be a constructive one, especially relating itself to child welfare, and aiming to build around the child a better spiritual and social life, a better home and community

In order to carry this out, the following suggestions were approved by the Advisory Committee and the Executive Board of the W.M.S., and will be presented to Assembly's Board on March 29th:

First.—That in every Presbytery there shall be a conference between the Presbytery, the Presbytery Societies and, where possible, Presbyterian school inspectors and teachers, doctors, nurses, and any others who are deeply interested in making their community a better place in which to live.

Second.—That this conference consider the following:

1. Religious Education as part of the week-day program: (a) Co-operate with the home, the school, the church, the community, to give religious instruction under competent teachers. This has been carried out in several cases, using the half-hour at the end of the school day allowed for this purpose by the Department of Education.

2. Vacation and leisure time of the child study in relation to:

(a) Vacation Bible Schools,
(b) Summer camps,
(c) Summer schools,
(d) Libraries with the story hour,
(e) Playgrounds,
(f) Child labor.

3. The child on the farm.

4. The child in industry.

(Mrs. A. MARGARET HAMILTON, Secretary.)
1923 "Tenth Annual Report of the Women's Missionary Society W. D., Presbyterian Church in Canada"

(8) "Summary of Proceedings of the General Council" ... Excerpt: "Silver Jubilee Medals were presented by Mrs. McKerroll to the workers who had given longest service in their departments. These were [Canada]:" ... [list of names includes Miss Mary C. Murray] Mrs. McKerroll is listed in the "Committees" section as a member of the "Executive Committee" with no particular title (president, etc. are not named this year, and names are given in alphabetical order, a couple dozen of them)

"Work in Canada" subsection "The Chinese" - printed

"Social Service" section; sub-heading "Report of Workers"
Excerpt: (p. 90) [note bold type is in original here ] "**Miss Mary Murray**, hospital visitor, reports splendid co-operation with staffs of the different hospitals, the Home for Incurables, the Mercer Reformatory. Her visits touch the stranger just out from the old land, the young, the old, the sorrowing and the wayward.

The work of looking after and placing the unmarried mother becomes more difficult because of scarcity of work: She also has difficulty in placing aged women in Homes, because of the lack of accommodation." [Report submitted by "(Mrs. R.) Helen Wilson"]
with bales of clothing and quilts. A quantity of lacey was
ospitals and much appreciated. Apart from the work allo-
mixed, many Y. W. Auxiliaries, Mission Bands, and C.G.T.T.,
groups and mail and sent boxes of lovely Christmas gifts to
including Mission Band of Toronto, the New Mission and
Total Mission freight, $107.75. Total cost of furnishing
and new Hospital at Hearst, $2,107.31; also $30,000 in supplies
low cases, towels, etc. 1 received from the Treasurer
for the same balance and by money sent by the
Out of 27 Presbyterian, only 6 sent money this year. Our
who Indian children is progressing favorably, and the value
of telling on the young. On a reserve last year, a woman was
until she had first whitewashed her home inside and out. To
newcomers this “Missionary quiet” is the first they have
many of our workers pay great tribute to the work of young
Mission Band workers, for the beautiful baby clothes and
its. The newly Mission fields are supplied from Toronto with
other Presbyterians: Chatham, Maitland, Saugeen, Whitby,
elp, Peterboro, and Lindsay—all contributing splendid bales
and quilts. Toronto reports handling over 800 quilts and
of clothing. London doubled her supplies, also sending
in, and medical supplies to Matheson.
are due to all who shared in this great work of our Jubilee

This department has had a year of satisfactory work through
co-operation of Secretaries, Auxiliaries, C.G.T.T., groups,
and others. The work of the Junior Societies is on a
1923. A few years ago, Quebec Presbyterian reports having sent:

1. pupils, Abernethy Indian B. School, $90.85; Suppleka, Hunter
2.31; Second-hand clothing, $50.00; Quilts, etc, for St. John’s
3. Christmas bales, Round Lake, $50.00; Total, $165.35.
4. Outfits for 27 pupils, Abernethy, Blacksmith, towels, etc: Bales to Tavoule, Namur, St. COLUMBIA,
5. House, St. John’s Hall, Jewish Presbyterian Mission
school, Mr. Foucher, Valence, and the Presbyterian French
Total, $2,033.35. The Mission Bands and C.G.T.T. groups
total Presbyterian sent the following: 6 boxes clothing, toys
6 River reserve, $70.00; 1 box to Mr. Le Bel, Namur, $10.00;
7. gifts to crippled children, Montreal, $5.00; games, dolls,
8. Mission, $30.00; baby clothes, etc, to Chalbouc House,
9. clothes, etc., Redemptive House, $22.00; 6 nightgowns and 4
10. to Bonnyville, $3.50 box of puzzles, paper dolls etc., to Miss
Total, $1,252.90. Grand total, $2,286.25. An increase of $294.97
is for the purpose of being able to help those less

travelling. Having found the plan of putting the Supply Deport
known so successful, the Provincial has decided to go on
and include the supply money in the budget for 1924. It is
eliminating an extra fund the work will be done more efficien-
tially, and also relieve the Presbytery Supply Secretary, of
bility regarding the financial part of the work. This also puts
Department on a better working basis for the Provincial Supply
who will receive the money for supplies quarterly from the
Treasury, the amount being determined on a percentage basis.

The supply started 1923 with a balance of $1,285.90. During
the year the School received from the Presbytery Secretaries, which, with
total of $17.75, made a total the balance. After meeting all
for the year, we will have a balance of $1,407.85. Thus, we

think, goes to show that the splendid system worked out and launched by
our returning Secretary, Miss Walker, has proved satisfactory. We clothed
8 children in Round Lake, Great Jeffer and Copper Schools; provided
them supplied with clothes for the Lucy M. Baker School in Prince Albert. Saskatoon
Presbyterians took charge of all supplies in Northern Ontario. Total
amount spent by the Diocese and by money sent by the
Out of 27 Presbyterians, only 6 sent money this year. Our
native Indian children is progressing favorably, and the value
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in, and medical supplies to Matheson.
are due to all who shared in this great work of our Jubilee

—Work in Canada

The Chinese

Miss Crockett

Victoria, B.C.  

Miss Dickson

Toronto, (on extended furlough)  

Miss Height

Montreal, Que.

It is the natural impulse of every ardent spirit to wish to see a good
cause move on rapidly and a bad one move off rapidly. That the plans
of the Chinese Mission are apparently a difficult lesson to learn, but we rejoice
that they are not the least, and all ask for the ultimate triumph of
the good. When we consider the millions of old China and the 40,000
Chinese in Canada, our work amongst them seems infinitesimal.
But the little here and the little there are being added one to the other, and,
as in the realm of nature, the power of accumulated little is marvelous, so is it
in the Kingdom of God.

We wish to place on record our appreciation of the steady, fruitful
work being done by our W. M. S. workers amongst the Chinese women and
children who have come to our land. We regret exceedingly that a tem-
porary setback was given us in our work in Vancouver; but we feel that light
is coming to the situation there, which the near future will reveal. For
the months of 1923 Miss Harmon (now Mrs. C. W. Humber, 24) gave untiring
effort toward the Christianizing of the Chinese women and in gathering the
children into the kindergarte, and the young girls into Mission Bands. In Victoria
Miss Crockett, with her efficient helpers, Mrs. McQueen and Mrs. Low,
building up a work in that city, of which we are proud and thankful.
There is increase in every department, from the Morning School, beginning
with 27 and ending with 63 on the roll; Afternoon School conducted by
Mrs. Leung and Mrs. Low, with 56 on the roll; Sunday School, with 56 on
the roll and an average attendance of 45 and offering of $550.70. Of this
amount, $15.00 was given to missions. A Mission Band with 23 on
the roll and an average attendance of 17; a Chinese W.M.S. Auxiliary, the first of
its kind, organized last July, had an average attendance of 9 and total
givings for last half of the year $99.95. 

In Toronto Miss Dickson bears testimony to the increasing usefulness
of our House on Murray Street, where every Friday and Sunday women
assemble for Bible Study and meetings. Average attendance on Sunday
has been 10, which is a noticeable increase. One woman coming from
Sunday for special Bible study, looking forward to uniting with the Church.
Sunday meetings, though small, have been faithfully attended by the few,
all taking part in prayer. Our sincere thanks are due many volunteer
helpers, including Methodist and Anglican, who have given time and
Social Service

strength, musical knowledge and the use of motors towards helping on. A delightful garden party was given by Mrs. Auld, as a treat for the women and a farewell to Dr. Victorin Chiang. $33.47 was given at Sabbath services and Miss Hugill began work in Montreal in October, 1923. There are 52 women there and 100 children, 30 of them under five. These women are very conservative and visiting them in their homes is not the only means of working. When opportunity presents itself, educational and religious instruction is given. The Sunday School under Miss McElroy's superintendency, has 52 on the roll, average attendance of 35, and 5 teachers. Miss Hugill also gives 2 nights a week to the Chinese community. She has visited the Chinese in Ottawa, Brockville, Cornwall and Kingston.

We think lovingly and prayerfully of these our earnest workers.

(Mrs.) MARGARET HAMILTON,
Secretary.

SOCIAL SERVICE

This department sent out its programme a year ago, asking that conference between Presbytery and Presbyterian be called by the Presbytery to discuss ways and means of carrying it into effect.

Ontario has been the only province to respond by holding conferences; the findings of which are as follows:

1. Ottawa stressed the need for religious education in our week-day schools. Kingston laid the stress on Sabbath observance and mental hygiene, all other parts of the programme to be considered in a general way. Guelph made Bible study, religious instruction in the schools and the combating of propaganda in the interests of liquor its main objective. Maitland laid stress on Sabbath observance, emphasizing specially this need in its own district. Peterborough emphasized religious training in the schools.

Considerable educational work has been done through conferences when the convenor of this department met with Presbytery and with joint committees of Presbytery and Presbyterian in Toronto and elsewhere.

We look forward to greater cooperation from Presbyteries in holding conferences, so that a Sunday School programme may be carried on in each church, by a combined committee of leaders from all the different organizations with the W. M. S. Until these conferences are held, it will be impossible to make by-laws for this department, as we had hoped to do at our General Council Meeting in May.

In answer to a request from the Literature Committee of the Home Mission Board for co-operation in helping to provide services during the winter months on our vacant mission fields, letters were sent down through Provinces to Presbyteries, asking that our W. M. S. members and our Travelling Secretaries be ready at the call of the S. S. Superintendent to assist in finding Leaders, helping those already found, providing music, Sunday School libraries, etc. This our women were quite willing to do, but it can only be done as the need arises.

A request came from Ontario Provincial Board for a deaconess worker for Northern Ontario. Before granting this request, it was thought advisable to make a survey of conditions there, in order to place this worker at some strategic point. With help from the Red Cross Society, the Public Health Department, the Children's Aid, the Government Agriculture and

Mining Department, the Y.M.C.A., all the different churches, the Frontier College, the Y.W.C.A., the Public School Inspector and the Publicity Agents of the railways were able to obtain a fair working knowledge of this district. As yet our worker has not been appointed. In future, we hope to make a survey of this kind before opening the work of the W. M. S. The great need of this department is for literature based on our programme. We ask to be allowed to prepare leaflets suitable for study groups, as there is very little available except from the U.S.A. and these do not meet our Canadian needs.

This year our staff has been twenty in number.

We regretfully report the resignation of Miss Miller from St. Giles, Miss Vibert from St. David's and Silverthorn and Miss Eason from Verdun, P.Q., all of whom have given splendid services.

Miss Isabel MacIntosh has replaced Miss Eason at Verdun, Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Margaret Scott Institute and Miss Olive Whyte, as deaconess at large on Vancouver Island, has replaced Miss Phoebe of Nanaimo.

REPORT OF WORKERS.

Winnipeg — Miss A. M. Keith, Ukrainian work, reports progress, especially in the S. S. with its staff of schoolteachers and university students; this, with its week-day follow-up work, gives a splendid opportunity for religious education and training for Canadian citizenship.

Miss Violet Burt, Jewish work, Roberton Memorial, has had an interesting and successful year, especially in the S. S., which gives a splendid opportunity for follow-up work with its message of peace and His love. Her C.G.I.T. group plans its programme, gives short talks and takes a part in leading and praying.

One club of 35 boys from 9 to 13 years of age meet at 7 p.m. for gymnasium exercise, then listen to stories of Bible heroes.

Miss M. McLeod, hospital deaconess, has made 1,000 visits during the year at 64 different hospitals and 84 follow-up visits. In this she is aided by the women of the hospital. Through the kindness of the Bible Society she has been able to give copies of the gospels to patients, who appreciate them very much, as other acts of kindness done them.

Miss Grace, North Winnipeg, reports a busy year spent in work with the several churches, in one of which she has been Beginners and Primary on Sunday and C.G.I.T. throughout the week. Outside the Sunday work she does much follow-up of strangers, cases of illness, etc., where the personal touch is of great value.

Miss Jessie Mackenzie, Pointe Douglas, finds that the children depend entirely on the S. S. and church for any spiritual training, and that in the homes the Bible is not read, prayer is neglected and materialism threatens the family foundation on family life.

The camp for 90 mothers and children at Gimli gave her a chance to get into personal touch with the mothers, which cannot be had in the city life. There is great need for kindergarten work, as the Public School system does not provide for this type of work. There should also be some work done among girls and women living or employed in hotels and restaurants. Miss Mackenzie now enjoys the privilege of being a member of Section.

Toronto — Miss McDonald, Scott Institute, reports an increase in her mothers' class; but a great deal of poverty in this district. Her Christmas party was a great success.

Mrs. Laura Kennedy, Scott Institute, reports a busy beginning to her new work. The "Order of Service" was her first concern, and she had charge of the mothers and girls who went to camp. She says that no one who does not know the surroundings and poverty the homes can realize what ten days' rest in pure fresh air means to these people. She was able moreover, to get nearer to them, especially girls, than when in the mission. Her C.G.I.T. are learning the joy of
1927 "Fourteenth Annual Report of the Women’s Missionary Society W. D., Presbyterian Church in Canada"

"Orientals in Canada" – "Chinese in Canada" section printed

"Social Service" (printed section with sub-heading: "Deaconess Work – Welcome and Welfare" which describes the work of Miss Murray)
[Report submitted by (Mrs. C. W.) Mabel McMullen]
Social Service—

Grant of $1,000, but by gifts of equipment to the hospital. Miss Wilkins, who had been the capable Superintendent for five years, resigned in May.

Miss Lily Simpson, now with Dr. Wilkins in India, supplied for three months, when Miss Cuddy, formerly of South Percéneip hospital, was appointed Superintendent. Miss Cuddy took up her duties on September 1st, and under her efficient management, the hospital has done excellent work. The hearty cooperation of the doctors of Canna has contributed greatly to the success of the work.

Vegreville, Alta.—The “Roland M. Rosswell” Hospital situated in the town of Vegreville, ministers to a large foreign population. It is a twenty-bed hospital, under the efficient superintendency of Miss McPherson, who has been Superintendent for three years, and is greatly appreciated by patients and staff alike. During the year, 374 patients were treated, 251 of these being surgical.

Extensive repairs have been made to the building, inside and out, which have not only improved the appearance of the hospital, but have added to the comfort and efficiency of the patients and staff.

Tribute must be paid to the splendid work of the Hospital Aid of Vegreville. The ladies have completely renovated the Nurses’ Home, put in a new furnace, and re-furnishing the sitting-room. They also gave a fruit shower for the hospital, which added 130 quarts of fruit, to the fruit cellar and to the enjoyment of the patients. Tribute is also paid to Dr. Reid for his loyal support and cooperation in everything affecting the welfare of the hospital.

(Mrs. J. M.) JESSIE A. POOLE, Secretary.

Social Service

Deaconess Work—Welcome and Welfare

Another year of varied ministry is recorded by this Department. Reports show increasing interest, and faithful cooperation, not only by Secretaries and special workers, but by individual members everywhere who have welcomed the strangers, endeavored to make them feel at home, and cared for those whose need claimed the “greatest of these—love.”

OUR STAFF:

Miss Mary Murray, hospital visitor, Toronto, goes on her errands of mercy, carrying messages of comfort to the sick, and performing many acts of kindness such as, writing to friends, following up discharged patients and helping them in their homes, gathering lonely girls about her in her room or linking them up with some young women’s club or Bible class. Her work of love takes her into our detention homes where she meets women and girls who have lost touch with every good influence and who have no one to stand beside them in their need of a friend. Miss Murray goes to these with sympathy and understanding, seeking to win them back to the high road.

Miss Annie Whitby is doing deaconess work in the Riverside district, Toronto, for this year.

Miss Kate Lowther has been assigned to young people’s work in Scott Institute.

Your Secretary regrets to report the resignation of Miss Ethel Gunn, special Jewish worker in Toronto and the removal by death of Miss Danforth Macdonald, our much beloved worker in Scott Institute.

Miss Margaret Allan continues general deaconess work in Hamilton.

Miss Lily MacArthur, deaconess and worker in Montreal, will be transferred to Quebec for the summer months to meet the increasing immigration service.

Miss Iris Munro, port worker in Montreal, will have an assistant for the summer months. Miss MacArthur and Miss Munro have organized a Girls’ Club for newcomers which is very successful and much appreciated. The members of this Club provided Christmas cheer for some needy families among newcomers.

Miss Mary Flanagan, deaconess, is assisting in recruiting church members, and in charge for the Sunday Schools in mission parishes and new congregations in Montreal.

Miss R. T. Johnston served as a missionary deaconess in Cochrane for six months. Miss Johnston speaks very appreciatively of the supply bales which were such a help to her work.

Mrs. Jean Howey, deaconess at large, Winnipeg, reports much relief work necessary. Sometimes she shelters newly newcomers in her home. The W.M.S. assists in this relief work by special contributions. A flourishing Girlish Friendly Club is a feature of the work here.

Mrs. M. Macleod, All People’s Mission, Selkirk, Man. (Box 330), is missionary teacher, preacher, and friend to the new Canadians and is making a valuable contribution to our Church in a work that is very encouraging and showing splendid results.

Mrs. J. F. McLean, deaconess at large, Vancouver. Welcoming strangers and reporting newcomers to the nearest church organization, visiting the sick in the homes of the new arrivals, relief and social service particularly in the winter months, are some features of Mrs. McLean’s service.

Mrs. R. A. Wright has been carrying on Sunday School work and young people’s work in the district of Murrayville, B.C., during the winter months, in the absence of the student missionary.

Miss R. B. Scott, port worker at Quebec, and Miss Lena Fraser (under the Eastern Division) at Halifax, are the first to greet our newcomers and to extend a kindly-welcome in the name of our Church. Both of these secretaries are exceedingly prompt and attentive.

The Welcome and Welfare of newcomers is another branch of our social service. Reports generally are satisfactory and show interest and cooperation wherever a Welcome and Welfare department exists. Reports done by the first visit of the Secretary, but repeated visits are most necessary. This opportunity for service rests upon every member, and your Secretary and workers appeal for your support and assistance in the effort to make newcomers realize that there is a place for them in our church and community life. A leaflet is being prepared which will be available for all secretaries to send with a letter to any who are too far away from a church to attend. An effort will be made to supply these families with Sunday School papers and literature which will help to keep them in touch with the Presbyterian Church. Additional part-time workers are to be secured for station work in some of our western cities.

Extracts from Provincial reports:

Alberta.—Miss Poole, Calgary: “More careful follow-up work. Families have been written to and supplied with Sunday School papers and visits made to the sick and shut-ins.”

Winnipeg: "The work here though at
duly carried on. Where possible a cordial,
London: "9,198 visits made, 3,580 Wel-
the Young
d of those 1,210 persons have definitely
chorus of membership. Hospital visiting,
relief work, and some helpful suggestions
published record of activity."
Montreal: "Relief work, visiting the sick,
this report. Enthusiasm and co-operation
Macarthur, and Miss Scott have a very
mission is made of Miss Ryker, at Halifax,
ines and energetic worker whose kind
Graham, Prince Albert: "Names of new-
p, wherever possible. Many locate where
Wrong addresses add to the difficulty, but
for the church is shown."
ve to our opportunities, remembering ever-
much as ye have done it unto one of the
ave done it unto Me."
Mrs. C. W.) MABEL MCMULLEN,
Secretary.

ORENTIALS IN CANADA

Chinese in Canada

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Staff</th>
<th>Date of Appointment</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Victoria, B.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. E. Macqueen</td>
<td>1919</td>
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<td>Victoria, B.C.</td>
<td>Miss Gertrude Scott</td>
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<td>Victoria, B.C.</td>
<td>Miss Lily Chan</td>
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<td>Vancouver, B.C.</td>
<td>Miss Gertrude Lawrence</td>
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<td>Vancouver, B.C.</td>
<td>Miss Esther Fong Dickman</td>
<td>1927</td>
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<tr>
<td>Toronto, Ont.</td>
<td>Miss Agnes L. Dickson, B.A.</td>
<td>1904</td>
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<tr>
<td>Montreal, Que.</td>
<td>Miss Elsie C. Reid</td>
<td>1911</td>
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<tr>
<td>Montreal, Que.</td>
<td>Miss Annie J. Reid</td>
<td>1926</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brockville, Ont.</td>
<td>Miss H. W. Davies</td>
<td>1926</td>
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Our Women's Missionary Society is carrying on work from five centres:
Victoria, Vancouver, Toronto, Brockville, and Montreal. In four of these
cities the work has been greatly helped by the fact that one or more of
the workers speak the Chinese language. One addition has been made to
the staff—Miss Hattie Jue in Montreal. In Vancouver, Miss Esther Fong
Dickman has taken the place of Miss Ada Young. A very important con-
tribution to the work in Ontario has come through the appointment, by the
General Board of Missions, of Rev. K. C. Young as their worker. The
scholarship, genial nature and adaptability of this Christian gentleman has
won for him a real place in the Chinese community. Although appointed
primarily for men's work he is rendering valuable service for the women
and children.

Victoria—Mrs. Macqueen has been visiting faithfully in the homes
as well as carrying on class work. Five women have been given reading
lessons. They can now read a little in the New Testament. The children's
afternoon class has grown from 15 to 23. The evening class for
young men has 5 pupils. It is interesting to note that one member of this
class, Mr. David Lee, is preparing for medical missionary work in China.
His expenses are met by a Chinese class in Knox Presbyterian Church,
Windsor, Ontario. The Women's Missionary Auxiliary membership is 10
but more attend the meetings. Their offerings were $39.30 and nine bags
for Bible women, valued at $10. A noteworthy feature is that most of the
members take part in the devotional exercises. The kindergarten, con-
ducted by Miss Scott, has an enrollment of 46, with an average attendance
of 30. The music class has 23 members. Each gets a half hour lesson a
week. Seventeen are members of a music club that meets monthly for
recital. The Mission Band has 43 members. The devotional exercises and
mission study is followed by a sewing lesson. She teaches in night school
and Sabbath school. The enrollment in the latter is 90.

Much prayer is being offered that many may be chosen witnesses for
Christ. One of Miss Scott's class of ten girls has already graduated as a
Sabbath School teacher.

Lily Chau has proved a faithful and efficient assistant and interpreter.
She is Secretary for the W.M.S. and has a class in the primary department
of the Sunday School.

Vancouver—Splendid progress has been made notwithstanding an en-
forced removal from the mission property to temporary quarters. The
Orientals in Canada——

S. S. has a membership of 118. The Superintendent, Secretary and four teachers are Chinese. The primary department is in charge of Miss Ethel Forbush and Miss Daisy Young.

At the Christmas entertainments, the programme given by members of the school, was enhanced by addresses from Mrs. Pillar, Provincial President, and Mrs. Herd, Presbyterian President. The pupils received gifts from Mission Bands, Young Women's Auxiliaries and C.G.I.T. Groups made dolls and aprons for the girls. Prizes were presented to 24 pupils for regular attendance.

The Mission Band has an average attendance of 20. "Brave Adventurers" was played. Alternating with the Band is a Bible and mission stories with lantern slides.

Two classes of 14 pupils have weekly lessons. The kindergarten has 19 children enrolled. The regular work is varied with Bible stories in Chinese by Miss Dickson. Four women get English lessons. This offers a fine opportunity for Christian teaching.

Night school is held. Valuable help was given by voluntary teachers from the various Presbyterian churches. Miss Dickson has given valued service with Miss Lawrence in every department.

Toronto.—There are about 60 women and 140 children in the home. Three families have returned to China, among them the Rev. T. K. Mun and his family. Mrs. Mun's going was a great loss to the women's work.

Through the courtesy of the Chinese Young Men's Christian Institute the women's and children's work is carried on in their building. The Sunday afternoon women's meeting, under Miss Dickson's leadership, has an average attendance of 10. Their offerings amounted to $19.00. These were donated to the Chinese Missionary Society. A prayer service is held Friday afternoons. The Saturday afternoon children's class has 13 on the roll. Their work consists of sewing, kindergarten work, games, singing and a missionary story.

Miss Sibyl Crawford, student from the Diocesan Home, has rendered splendid service especially among the children.

Miss Dickson is Superintendent of the Chinese Primary Department in Cooke's Church, S. S. There are 25 children on the roll. Their missionary offerings, of $28.77, were sent to the Chinese Home Missionary Society. About 25 boys and girls are in the S. S.

A Christmas tree and supper was enjoyed by 19 mothers and 100 children. Gifts were presented to the women attending the Sunday afternoon service, through the kindness of the Supply Department. Mrs. Thomas of Toronto, the wife of Calvert, sent beautiful dolls, dressed by their S. S. class. The Board Secretaries were remembered by gifts from the Chinese women which were much appreciated.

The older girls are enrolled in a C.G.I.T. Group led by Miss Marjory Mowat and Miss Stevenson.

Four women receive Chinese lessons from Miss Dickson. She holds a monthly Sabbath service in Hamilton, and has visited the women in Windsor, Chatham, London and Sarnia.

Brookville.—Miss Davies visited the Chinese in Carleton Place, Smith's Falls, Perth, Renfrew, Ottawa, Cardinal, Prescott, Belleville, Kingston and Brockville, leaving Christian literature. It was well received. In one of these towns there are women and children. She is very interested in their spiritual welfare. She remembers them all at Christmas with greeting and gifts. Twelve boys and girls are in the S.S. in Brockville, and the names of 6 babies on the cradle roll. During her vacation she visited the Chinese in Windsor, Walkerville and Stratford.

Miss Reid spent January in Windsor where there are some 700 Chinese. Eight are women. She visited them regularly and had the joy of seeing one baptized with her two children in St. Andrew's Church. She helped with the regular Chinese class each Sunday, giving a message in Chinese. She visited Chinese business places, distributing literature and giving a gospel message, also the Chinese in Chatham, London and London.

In February, with Miss Dickson, she went to Montreal with a view to possible extension of the work. Miss Reid has continued there. In May a primary school was started in the Chinese Y.M.C.A., with Miss Hattie Tze as assistant. The enrollment is 14 and the parents are particularly pleased because Chinese instruction is given as well as English. Mrs. Fraser Robertson gives a valuable assistance two afternoons each week. There are about 44 Chinese women. These are visited and religious instruction given when possible.

A monthly meeting is held for the women with an attendance of from 10 to 15. A social hour follows the giving of the message. A most successful Christmas gathering was held at the Y.M.C.A. Beautiful quilts were presented to the mothers of the primary school children and useful gifts to the children through the kindness of the Supply department.

As opportunity offers, Miss Reid visits the towns in Eastern Ontario and Quebec, where Chinese reside, addressing many classes and services for men as well as ministering to the women and children. Many Auxiliaries and Mission Bands seek the help of Miss Reid and Miss Dickson in deepening their interest and increasing their knowledge of work among Chinese.

Miss Dickson, Miss Davies and Miss Reid attended the Eastern Canada Chinese Workers' Conference held in London in November. Miss Dickson gave the closing address.

Spectacle.—The sum of $44.65 was received by Miss Dickson from the Women's Auxiliary of Knox Church, Hamilton. It was given in memory of Miss Agnes Dalmane to be used for the purchase of Chinese literature. Gifts from Miss Longmore and Miss Margaret Dalmane were received for the same purpose. The Council Executive added $50.00 to this fund and a small foundation has been laid for Chinese literature. Miss Reid's Sunday School class in Calvert Church, Toronto, made a gift of $50.00 to Chinese work. This was applied on the salary of Miss Hattie Tze, Montreal. Stanley Church Sunday School in Montreal sent $50.00 to assist in the primary work there.

This report cannot be closed without acknowledging a great debt of gratitude to the many faithful volunteer helpers who are giving much time and thought to the advancement of the work among the Chinese.

(Mrs. W. G.) JENNIE S. HANNA,
Secretary.

“Orientals in Canada [sub-heading “Chinese in Canada”] printed

“Deaconess and Welcome and Welfare” (printed section under sub-heading “Deaconess Work” which describes the work of Miss Murray)
[Report submitted by (Mrs. C. W.) Mabel McMullen]
Dameess, Welcome and Welfare—

Club, an organization of young women who meet to Knox-Crescent Church and who have been most generous toward our relief work.

Miss Mary Ingill has had a busy year among the newly arrived Presbyterian families in Verdun, Montreal, and has also assisted in Mission Band and mission work in addition to hospital visiting and Sunday School supervision.

In Toronto, Miss Annie Whitby is dividing her time among three congregations in the east end of the city and also assists with the volunteer work at the depot.

Miss Mary Murray, hospital visitor for Toronto, reports an unusual demand upon her services last year. The "du" epidemic caused much hospital work, and welcome indeed were Miss Murray's visits to the lonely sick ones in the hospitals. With the growth of the city the number of hospital cases is increasing and the work is heavier. Miss Murray appreciates the gifts of jam, candles, etc., which she is able to distribute among the sick and needy ones, as she gives herself unselfishly to this tender service.

Scott Institute Summer Camp was again assisted by the W.M.S. Miss Rose Tatton is now attached to Scott Institute, succeeding Miss Doris Miller who has been in charge of Young Peoples' Work.

Volunteers have assisted in meeting young women who are coming to the Canadian Women's Hostel where Miss Duff is the superintendent. Miss Duff co-operates by forwarding names of Presbyterian girls to Mrs. Wilson. A fine piece of work is done just here and our Societies and Churches in Toronto owe a debt of gratitude to Mrs. Wilson for her prompt and unfailing services in forwarding names to Secretaries.

Miss Margaret Allen, Hamilton. Besides hospital and congregational visiting, Miss Allen has charge of Women's and Mission Band work in St. Andrew's and St. David's Churches.

Mrs. Jean Howey, deaconess-at-large for Winnipeg, has supervised the Girls' Friendly Club in addition to hospital visiting and Welcome and Welfare work. The ladies of the Winnipeg churches have shown kindly interest in the Girls' Club by entertaining them. A host for such girls is much needed and would provide suitable accommodation and opportunity for extension. Mrs. Howey reports more sickness and distress this year but with it an increasing generosity which is a great encouragement and help.

Mrs. K. MacKenzie sends a splendid record for Honor Mission. The young people who have been under care and training are now able to take their places as teachers, Mission Band leaders and helpers. Two of the girls are looking forward to deaconess training. All who know of Mrs. MacKenzie's devoted service will congratulate her in seeing the fruit of her patient and faithful sevicing and care, and rejoice with her sincerely.

Miss J. P. McLean, deaconess-at-large for Vancouver, has been appointed deaconess for the Province of British Columbia for the rest of this year. Mrs. McLean commenced this duty in January and her work is already commending itself in the scattered and isolated places and will be very valuable.

Miss Dorothy Jenkins has been appointed deaconess-at-large for Vancouver City, commencing May 1st.

Welcome and Welfare:

The Welcome and Welfare Department aims to fulfill all the names imply. To welcome newcomers to our country, to relate them as soon as possible to our Church and Church life, to help them to find a place where the strangeness of surroundings and a longing for the comfort and faces, they will be happy and content as among friends.

There are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the household of God, Eph. 2:13. Names are sent forward and timely reported. More promptly, more letters written, more visits made, more members added to our Church rolls, all of which should make us realistic.
ORIENTALS IN CANADA

Chinese in Canada

Place | Staff | Date of Appointment
--- | --- | ---
Victoria, B.C. | Mrs. E. Macqueen | 1919
v | Miss Gertrude Scott | 1928
v | Miss Lily Chan | 1928
v | Miss Lily Chan | 1928
v | Miss Sibyl Crawford | 1929
v | Miss Esther Pong Dickson | 1927
v | Toronto, Ont. | Miss Agnes I. Dickson, B.A. | 1904
v | Brockville, Ont. | Miss H. C. Reid | 1926
v | Montreal, Que. | Miss Ethel C. Reid | 1911
v | Miss Hattie Jue | 1927

Kindergarten classes for children of pre-school age are a feature of the work in the four large centers—Victoria, Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal. The children attending these classes open the homes for the entrance of the teachers and missionary with the gospel message. Besides the daily lessons and songs learned in such classes, the scriptures and Christian hymns have a prominent place. Psalms 33, the Beatitudes, the Ten Commandments, the Lord’s Prayer and many single texts are memorised. Bible stories are told—the S.S. picture rolls being used to illustrate them. Gospel hymns are readily learned, for the children love to sing. Suitable prayers are taught. The need of the soul is being sown in the hearts of 117 children when the memory is most receptive and the home impressionable.

Victoria—The kindergarten with 36 pupils, is taught by Miss Scott, with Miss Chan as assistant and interpreter. Twenty-seven of the more advanced and 4 older children come in the afternoons for lessons under Mrs. Macqueen. An Auxiliary of 11 members is conducted by Mrs. Macqueen and Miss Chan, and a Mission Band of 40 members by Miss Scott. The study books have been used by both organisations. The Auxiliary has the supervision of having every member taking part. A box of children’s supplies was prepared, valued at $15.50. The offerings of the Auxiliary amounted to $38.85. Miss Scott has a music class of 28 pupils. Lessons are given to four classes connected with the mission. Mrs. Macqueen teaches English to 7 young girls. The Bible is the text book. The S.S. has 34 enrolled. All are memorising scripture. Our three workers are busy. David Lee, an ex-pupil, is progressing with his medical studies in Shanghai. David Lee is supported by the Chinese of St. Andrew’s Church, Windsor, Ont., and Knox Church as was inadvertently stated in last year’s report. A donation from the S.S. offering was given toward his expenses.

Vancouver—The kindergarten, with an enrollment of 35, was taught by Miss Lawrence and Mrs. Esther Pong Dickson. The Mission Band consisted of “New Chums for Young Canadians” and “The Glad Tidings.” They read stories, sung songs, and work bags for the Supply Department. Their offerings were $6.35. Verses from the Bible are memorised. There is a Cradle Song. A C.G.I.T. Group of 8 girls have given fine help in the Church activities. Girls receive instruction in music.

It was with deep regret we received the news of the passing of Miss Gertrude Lawrence in December. She has given valuable service. Miss Sibyl Crawford has been appointed in her place.

Montreal—Mrs. Walter Martin, of Regina, a voluntary worker, has continued her faithful service. She has visited the Chinese at many points in the province and arranged a system of distributing literature weekly.

Oriental in Canada

Toronto—Miss Dickson, our missionary, has the language. Miss Temperton, the United Church appointee, assists in part of the work. The Mission was organized in October with 18 pupils. It is located at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., 10 University Avenue. A Daily Vacation Bible School was held in July with an enrollment of 35. This proved very popular and was much appreciated by the parents. Eighteen children attended the Saturday afternoon classes. Besides the devotional studies, singing is taught and games enjoyed.

The Chinese Primary Department in Cooke’s Church S.S. is in charge of Miss Dickson. There is an enrollment of 87. Miss Temperton takes the very little ones to and from the school in a motor car. Total Chinese offerings in the school were $93.67. A service for women is held in Chinese on Sabbath afternoon. Mr. J. F. Lilloo has continued his much appreciated service of bringing the women and children in his care. The offerings were $82.75. Five women receive lessons in Chinese in their homes and all the women are visited as often as possible. The women’s sewing circle meets on Friday afternoons. They held a bazaar in November and netted $38.85. Total offerings from all Chinese work were $915.73, of this $188.00 were sent to China to aid in famine relief.

During the last four months of the year Miss Dickson had to take an enforced rest because of illness. Mrs. Oldfield, a missionary worker from South China, took the Sabbath class and visited the women for two months when Miss Lucilla Crocket, one of our missionaries from South China, could not visit. She came and completed the year. Miss Mary Ambrose has given very valuable aid to Miss Dickson with Sunday school and other meetings. She had charge of the Primary Department of the Daily Vacation Bible School. She receives a small honorarium. The Mission Band, Missionary Students, and the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Beacon St., gave much appreciated help on Saturday afternoon.

A monthly Sabbath service for women and girls is held in the Mission, by Miss Dickson, and the women are visited in their homes. Two visits were made to Brampton. No outing visiting was done during the last four months.

Brookville—Five men, 2 women and 8 children returned to China during the year, 6 of these had been formed in Christ and 7 were in Miss Davies’ class. This is a fine contribution to the work of the year. Miss Davies is the most Christ. There are 6 boys and girls in S.S. In the 14 towns visited there is a total of 567 Chinese, 17 of them are women and 23 children. These all read the Chinese literature for devotional study year’s report.

Montreal—Miss Ethel C. Reid is our missionary at this centre, she is ably assisted by Miss Hattie Jue. The kindergarten is held in the Chinese Y.M.C.A., 3465 Grosvenor St. The enrolment has grown from 14 in 1927 to 34 in 1928. Chinese reading and writing is taught as well as English. Chinese scripture memory work is done by these little boys. Several have recited without a mistake 52 verses, the Beatitudes, the Lord’s Prayer and the Ten Commandments. The girls have received presents from Miss Hattie Jue and Mrs. Fraser Robertson, of Malahouse, and has much appreciated voluntary service two afternoons a week so that Miss Reid can carry the gospel message into the homes of the mothers. Quite a few are teaching their children the Chinese Bible lesson from their local pastor. Miss C. E. Cunningham, the Provincial Board, gave the children and their mothers a party which was much enjoyed.

A meeting is held monthly for women with a good attendance. The gospel message is listened to with interest. Singing by the pupils of the school adds to the entertainment.
Overseas Mission Work

Twelve places in Eastern Ontario and Quebec have been visited from time to time by Miss Reid. There are 24 women. Few speak English, so they greatly appreciate the missionary's visit. In Ottawa, she had the privilege of addressing the Chinese Men's Bible Class. Once the women were invited to the mission to hear a gospel message and 6 of the 8 women and 16 children came.

The Christmas concert is a gala occasion in each centre for which preparation is made by the teachers and pupils. Many interested friends join in the celebration. The Supply Department and special classes generously provide gifts for mothers and children. A liberal gift of $10.00 was given to Miss Reid by Stanley Church S.S. for the school in Montreal. It was applied on the purchase of a piano. Mr. Nairn, a Montreal, secured the remainder of the money from interested friends. A valuable gift of 100 Chinese scripture calendars was made to the work by Mrs. Willis, of Shanghai.

Miss Dickson, Miss Reid and Mrs. Macquen, render the Sunday School a fine service by giving inspirational addresses to Auxiliaries and Mission Bands in Montreal. Miss Joc and the children of the school are often asked to accompany Miss Reid to sing and recite their memory work.

(Mrs. W. G.) JENNIE S. HANNA
Secretary.

OVERSEAS MISSION WORK
British Guiana

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Missionaries</th>
<th>Date of Appointment</th>
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<td>New Amsterdam, Berbice</td>
<td>Miss A. M. Murray, B.A.</td>
<td>1928</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Miss Elize Barlow</td>
<td>1927</td>
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<tr>
<td>Married Missionaries</td>
<td>Mrs. W. A. Hunter</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Georgetown, Demerara</td>
<td>Mrs. J. B. Cropper</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Good Hope, Maroon</td>
<td>Mrs. E. G. Fisher</td>
<td>1927</td>
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After several months of delays and disappointments in securing a Principal for the Girls' High School at New Amsterdam, Berbice, we were delighted and greatly heartened when Miss Mary Murray, of Milton, Quebec, a graduate of McGill University, Montreal, and of the Missionary and Teacher's Training Home, Toronto, offered her services.

She left for British Guiana in June and after a very delightful trip was enthusiastically welcomed at Georgetown by all the missionaries of the colony. Unfortunately, soon after her arrival, she became ill. She writes that, "It was almost a pleasure to be ill, to live those past weeks at Stecy, Hope Malee with Dr. and Mrs. Cropper."

On October 15th she began her work with an attendance of 41 girls, representative of all the races in the country, unfortunately, not as many of her own special people, the East Indians, as she and we would wish. The few she has are doing well. Previously, when there was no teacher in the school who was a university graduate, the two senior forms had begun to the Boys' High School for their classes, which is inadmissible now, however, by means of exchange of teachers with the Boys' High School, the difficulty is partly obviated. To carry on the work satisfactorily two new teachers would be needed. The people there need so much individual attention, they do not seem to be able to study by themselves.

Miss Murray writes very happily and enthusiastically of her work and of her opportunities for service. While she considers she tolerates her tasks, she does not devote all her energy to it. She, however, that she expects soon to re-organize the "Willing Workers."

The Presbyterian Church in Canada Archives
1929 “Sixteenth Annual Report of the Women’s Missionary Society W. D., Presbyterian Church in Canada”


Printed page under section heading: "Deaconess and Welcome and Welfare" which describes the work of Miss Murray. [Report submitted by ("Mrs. C. W.) Mabel McMullen, Secretary"]
ORIENTALS IN CANADA

Chinese in Canada

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<tr>
<th>Place</th>
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<td>Vancouver, B.C.</td>
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<td>1927</td>
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<td>Miss Shi Lee S. Crawford</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Miss Jean O. Herman</td>
<td>1929</td>
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Kindergarten Classes.—These have 125 children enrolled. They get daily Christian teaching through the opening exercises, hymns, Scripture memory work and Bible stories. Prayers are taught. Emphasis is made to impress these young hearts with the thought of God's love. They prepare the way for the teachers to go with the message to the mothers.

The class in Victoria has 42 children, Miss Scott and Miss Chan are the teachers. Mrs. Macqueen has 31 older pupils for English. In Vancouver, 25 are enrolled. Miss Dickman and Miss Crawford are the teachers. Toronto has a class of 18. The work here is interdenominational. Miss Dickinson and Miss Tapperton are the teachers. In Montreal, the teachers are Miss Reid, Miss Jue and Miss Herman. The class has grown to 40 members. Mrs. Fraser Robertson who gave valuable part-time help has withdrawn from the work, but Miss Reid is fortunate in securing an efficient half-time teacher, Miss Herman. This relief Miss Reid for missionary work among the mothers. The term closings are special occasions. The mothers are encouraged to come. Besides seeing what the children do, they meet each other. This helps to break down the reticence toward the service and Christian teaching. In Vancouver 100 mothers and children attended the Christmas entertainment, and 100 children and 22 mothers were present in Toronto.

Music Classes link the teen-age girls with the activities of the mission. In Victoria, Miss Scott has a class of 31. In Vancouver, 9 get lessons from Mrs. Cuthbert and Miss Dickman. Miss Dickman has 4 in Toronto.

Sunday Schools.—All the activities of the mission contribute to the Sunday School. In Victoria, 109 are enrolled with 8 teachers, 4 are Chinese. Eleven senior pupils received awards for memory work and attendance. Four of these have confessed Christ. Two are preparing for mission work—David Lee, in Shanghai, and Lily Leung, in Toronto. Vancouver has an increased attendance and 11 teachers. One of the pupils, Miss Lily Yeung, is in Toronto preparing for mission work in China. There are 51 names on the roll. Toronto has 40 pupils. They meet in Cook's Church. Miss Dickman is Superintendent. Offerings were $27.04.

In Montreal, Miss Reid and Miss Jue take the kindergarten children to the Sunday School.

Other Activities.—A Mission Band of 38 members is conducted by Miss Scott and Miss Chan in Victoria. "Light Bearers" and "The Children's Hour" were studied. Supplies valued at $3.00 and offerings of $0.50 were contributed. The older members asked to be organized as a C.G.I.T. Their "Shining Lights" are doing excellent work. Miss Chan is President, and Miss Scott, Guide. They contributed $42.70 and supplies valued at $11.40. Bible topics were studied. She also teaches both men and women English. Home visits 45. Vancouver has a C.G.I.T. Group of 9. Miss Esther Lee is president.

Mrs. Cuthbert, leader. They made a gift for the Supply Department and sent $5.00 to the Treasurer. They put on an Art Exhibit and raised $45.00 for the new church, which is greatly needed. A Trail Banger Group of 14 boys under Mr. Macaskill's leadership have received their recognition service. Mr. McLeod, the Local Work Secretary, the "Junior Guard."

The "Junior Guard" of 12 members sent $10.00. They held 21 study meetings and 5 work meetings. In Toronto Miss Dickson holds a class for women on Sabbath afternoons with an average attendance of 9. Mrs. Ma has been tireless in her work. Old People's Home and other work are being done. Miss Dickson visits some 50 Chinese women in her home and taught 4 to read. She also held a monthly service for women in Hamilton and visited 11 homes.

There are 45 Chinese women in Montreal. Miss Reid carries her Christian ministry into their homes. A number are anxious to study the Bible. A large number attend the monthly meeting. A gospel message is given by Miss Reid. She is directing our efforts. Miss Reid is one of the few women who are in the mission work. Miss Jue has held meetings in Toronto, speaking for the mission work.

The children have been noticeable. Chinese families in 9 points in the vicinity visited the women. They showed great appreciation for their own tongue. The men receive tracts and the claims of Christ are presented. A gift of $25.00 was received from the Christian Church of S. S., Montreal.

Saskatchewan—Mrs. Walter Martin, Regina, has visited the women and children in the city and at points in the Province. The International S. S. lessons, primary pictures cards in Chinese, and the Beginner's Lead, in English, have been mailed to each home every two weeks. Appreciative letters have been received.

Brockville.—Eight mothers, 14 young women and 15 children reside in this city and neighboring places. Miss Davies, our faithful worker, visits or corresponds with them regularly. Literature is given to the men. The Eastern Canada Chinese Convention was held in the Presbyterian Church, Brockville, in November. Miss Davies did much to make this a success. The spiritual tone was very high. The reception of Mr. and Mrs. Leip, after their Christian marriage in North Bay, was quite an event. We are assured this Christian home will be a blessing. The Chinese community, as well as the family, suffered a great loss in the death of Mr. Hing. Her three daughters are members of the Presbyterian Church.

From all these comes some words of gratitude for the splendid contributions of supplies. The voluntary service at different centres has been a great encouragement to the workers and the mission. Many opportunities have come to the Chinese teachers and missionaries to tell of the work to Antrim, and the Mission Board has given the names of people in the province who should be supplied. The Chinese children in the kindergartens have a full share in this, giving a real touch of the Orient and showing that Chinese children are just like other children.

(Mrs. W. G.) Jennie S. Hanna, Secretary.
Indian Residential Schools

Fistawasis, B.C.—The Improved Day School has been continued throughout the year under the care of the Reverend Miss Sadie McQueen. There were 15 on the roll, eleven treaty Indians, three non-treaty and one little white girl, with an average attendance of nine out of the eleven treaty Indians, besides the other four. During the first part of the year, five pupils from a distance lived at the Mission House. A number of difficulties arose, among which were the facts that water had to be melted from snow, or drawn a couple of miles, and that the arrangements for a short-term instruction was made for the children who could not go home, to board at the homes of one of the Indians nearby. The meals have been given all throughout the year, the menu consisting of something hot, such as soup with biscuits, and sometimes jam and tea or cocoa.

The children attend church and Sunday School, under the teaching of Rev. Mr. Moore. The great desire of the Indians and of Chief Drewery, a man 74 years of age, is that the boys and girls shall be Christian and Presbyterian. It is regrettable that there is no Presbyterian Residential School in the province.

Ocetilla, Skeena, Ont.—Up until the summer vacation school was continued at the old site, forty-five miles from Kenora, under Mr. Meares as principal. In the spring, however, Mr. E. W. Byers, of Brandon, was appointed to be in charge of the new school, three miles from Kenora, and to oversee details of preparing the land for crop, and the grounds, school, and buildings for September occupancy. The old site, with its buildings, light and small power equipment, has been placed at the disposal of Manitoba Synod for $1.00 per year and any expense of upkeep for summer school purposes.

The formal opening and dedication of the new school in its lovely new situation was held November 8th, representatives from the Council Executive of the W. M. S. and the Presbytery of Winnipeg, were present, with Rev. N. A. MacEachern as Moderator. Many citizens of the town were present, and it was indeed a great event. The average attendance last quarter was 79.92. Under the capable staff very good work is being done. In the two school rooms the boys and girls are taught the regular public school subjects for the half day, and are drilled in house and farm work the other half. All are being encouraged in organized play, such as skating in winter on the lake nearby. The boys made hockey sticks out of bits of boards and have much enjoyed this type of game new to them. The boys and girls attend service in town, boys being driven in a truck to the outskirt, and the horse and buggy for the girls and all arrive simultaneously at Church, reversing the process on the return.

The opening up of a Presbyterian service by our Church is eagerly awaited.

(Mrs. D.T.L.) MARY C. McKERBOLL,
Secretary.

Deaconesses and Welcome and Welfare Department

"If all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

These words express the spirit of the women of our Society everywhere, but more especially the service of our volunteer workers in our Auxiliaries, who, with genuine kindness in their hearts, have sought out the newcomers, the strangers in our land, and those who have moved from one congregation to another, extending to them a kindly and Christian interest and at the same time an expression of our expectations as to their contribution to our Church life and service.

Back of all the motives which impelled the newcomers to come to this new country, where even to the British born the customs are strange and bewildering, is the desire for their children’s future. That mother love, that father wisdom, that building of hopes around the precious children is what has compelled them to leave the beloved homeland.

This love of the children provides an open door to friendship and is particularly an opportunity for our women to show kindness and interest in the family, especially if needy. Before the bright smile, warm handshakes and sincere greeting, reserve and stiffness disappear as if by magic, and the little gifts and practical sympathy will return as "bread cast upon the waters."

Our Provincial reports are rich in records of service: visits made, follow-up work, Christmas cheer, relief supplies, letters sent to families for residents in the various churches, newspapers, papers, comforts for the sick, entertainment for those away from home, overseas and old country clubs, social opportunities in wholesome surroundings and Christian influence, all that tends to uplift and build the great mission of our Church, and carry out the purpose and aim of our Society in uniting the women and children of our Church in prayer and service.

EXTRACTS FROM PROVINCIAL REPORTS:

Alberta.—Mrs. T. D. Walker, names received 1,030, visits made, 206; letters sent 279; number who have connected with the church 16; 279 adults and 116 children living in districts where there is no church.

British Columbia.—Mrs. H. A. Maclean, names received 735; visits made 460; letters written 132. It is well fitted with the very helpful cooperation from young men’s Welcome and Welfare Secretary in Westminster.

Manitoba.—Mrs. T. Owen Hughes, names received 201, letters sent 96; Mr. Graham, port chaplain, at Winnipeg, receives names of men; local hospital visits and many cases of relief.

Ontario.—Mrs. J. A. Banton, very full and informing report, 8420 names received; 14,000 visits made; 906 letters written and 1,938 connected with the Church. A treat for 45 young lads from the old land was arranged by Mrs. McEwen of Brockville. This treat was the highlight of the year by which the work of the Presbyterian, was marked by our Church.

Quebec.—Miss C. Davidson, names received 892; visits made 913; number connected with the church 340; many interesting cases at the ports, follow-up work very thorough and effective. Generous donations of fruit, flowers and comforts were received for the sick and needy.
Deaconess, Welcome and Welfare

Saskatchewan—Mrs. D. M. Craig, names received 466; letters sent 267; number connected with the church, 50; personal attention given to names located where there is no Presbyterian Church; newcomers especially cared for in Regina and Saskatoon.

OUR STAFF:

Our staff numbers 15, of these 13 are permanent workers with full time salary, 1 part time and 1 special summer workers.

At Quebec port, Miss Scott and Miss MacArthur will be in charge, assisted by Miss Bernath. These three workers had a very busy season last year and were exceedingly prompt in forwarding names. Miss MacArthur, who was assigned to Regina for the winter months, returns to Quebec in May.

In Montreal, Miss Iris Munro will again have the assistance of Miss Todd during the summer. Mrs. W. Thomas gave very helpful service in the follow-up work for five months. The Overseas Girls’ Club contributed very generously to the Christmas cheer to five families, spending their first Christmas in Canada, and also sent a donation to Miss McConnell’s work in India. Miss Munro is grateful to those who helped to keep her supply cupboard well stocked with comforts and useful gifts. Miss Mary Hagill continues her work among the newcomers who are settling in large numbers in the districts of Crawford Park, Mission and Ville Émard, assisting with Sabbath School, Mission Band and Young People’s work.

Toronto, Miss Mary Murray, hospital visitor, is known to many of our newcomers, as well as to those who have been in our hospitals. Recently Miss Murray’s report showed 56 Presbyterian patients in one hospital in the same week. In and out among our sick and shut-in folk she goes, carrying a cheery word of encouragement; and offering kindly service to any who may be without any friends, or church connection, writing a letter, leaving a book or magazine, speaking the gospel message wherever permitted. A weekly visit to the Mercer Reformatory is a feature of Miss Murray’s work. Advice, counsel and a helping hand are generously given where sympathy and understanding are sorely needed.

Miss Rose Paton continues in the Jewish work in Scott Institute. Classes and clubs for all ages are carried on daily, in addition to Sunday School, Mission Band and Young People’s work. During the summer, the Fresh Air Camp is proving a great boon to the mothers and children and a wonderful opportunity for the workers. Miss Whithy has been transferred to Toronto for the Summer months, and will be engaged in station work, and to relieve Miss Murray.

Miss Margaret Allan, deaconess at large for Hamilton, is fully occupied in St. Enoch’s and St. David’s congregations. Sunday School, Mission Band, Young People’s work, mothers’ meetings and a summer Fresh Air Camp are features of the work there.

Winnipeg Welcome and Welfare department is served by Mrs. Jean Howey. Mrs. Howey has been a friend in need to many of our new settlers and has a splendidly organized girls’ club, who sometimes assist in the station work.

During the year, Miss Dorothy Jenkinson was transferred from Vancouver to East Selkirk, Manitoba. Miss Jenkinson has the courage and faith of a pioneer and is already making progress in establishing our church in this district. Mrs. MacKenzie, at Goosn, Man., is considering plans for a new building, to accommodate the growing work among new Canadians, and we again pay tribute to her long service of unselfish devotion.

Regina has had the services of Miss MacArthur during the past winter, where the Mission and Sunday School work is growing rapidly. Miss Helen Ross, a graduate deaconess of this year, will spend the summer months continuing this work, going on to Saskatoon in September.

Miss Margaret Grigor has been appointed to Welcome and Welfare work in Vancouver city, assisting also as deaconess at large.

Mrs. J. F. McLean will continue as itinerating deaconess for the province of British Columbia. Fine reports of Mrs. McLean’s work among scattered groups, and Sabbath Schools, more than justify this venture and cannot but bring satisfactory results.

As will be readily seen by this report this Department is steadily enlarging, the possibilities of its services to our church are very great, and to this end your Secretary would ask your prayerful co-operation.

(Mrs. C. W.) MABEL McMULLEN, Secretary.
1930 “Seventeenth Annual Report of the Women’s Missionary Society W. D., Presbyterian Church in Canada”

“Orientals in Canada [sub-heading “Chinese in Canada”] printed pp 73-75.

“Welcome and Welfare and Deaconess Department”

Excerpt: (p.71) [note bold type is in original here ] “Toronto. Miss Mary Murray, hospital visitor, visits 7 large hospitals in addition to their work among the poor. Gifts of candies and fruit, given in the name of the Presbyterian Church, are much appreciated and Miss Murray’s sympathetic interest and counsel eagerly asked for. Miss Kathleen Anderson, "Scott Institute," has also assisted with the relief work of the unemployed, large numbers of whom are given free meal daily.” [Report submitted by (Mrs. C. W.) Mabel McMullen]
Welcome and Welfare and Deaconesses—
or needy one, the Welcome and Welfare Department is grateful and we pray that to those who have given their best, "the best may come back."

From Miss Munro's report we quote: Twenty young Scotiame came out in a party to be employed by the Hudson's Bay Company. Two young men replied to the letter of welcome, which had been sent to them, one in Northern Ontario, the other far above Port McMurtry. Each wrote many letters and many miles from any Protestant Church, were fond of reading but had no facilities for securing any reading material. A local Auxiliary is sending magazines to them at regular intervals and letters and letters have been received from them expressing their thanks, one young man informating a willingness to help in any way the work of our department. How little it means to us to send out that little, but how much in the life of these newcomers.

EXTRACTS FROM PROVINCIAL REPORTS

Alberta, Mrs. T. D. Walker, "Names received, 429; visits made 1,068; letters sent 305. Some replies to letters were received and some letters of thanks."

British Columbia, Mrs. W. H. MacInnes, "Names received 576; visits made 350; letters sent 33. Much good work has been done and real service of comfort and cheer rendered to home sick and needy ones."

Manitoba, Mrs. E. R. Loebhart, "Names received 154; visits made in homes and hospitals 3,539; letters sent 73. We feel that the need of this Department is being entered into the work in a loving, helpful way, realizing the usefulness of the Department to our Church."

Ontario, Mrs. J. H. Eaton, "Names received 2,936; visits made 17,977; letters sent 1,981. In the matter of reports some Presbyterians had 100%. There is marked improvement in the reporting of removals. Many instances of practical sympathy, совер for the sick comforts for the needy, useful gifts for families of newcomers, relief for the homeless. Christmas gifts for our club with an average attendance of 37, contributed by the Auxiliary of the W.M.S. An entertainment treat for the Presbyterian boys of Fairbanks Home is a contribution of Mrs. Macdonald of Brockville."

Quebec, Miss C. Davidson, "Names received 469; visits made 352; letters sent 30. The new office at the port has been used for weddings as well as a place of rest for the sick and weary."

Saskatchewan, Mrs. D. M. Craig, "Names received 235; visits made 1,576; letters sent 368. One Secretary sent a Christmas card to each of the newcomers, and although only one was acknowledged, the kindly remembrance cannot but be appreciated."

Hospital visiting, flowers and comforts for the sick, Christmas cheer and assistance to the needy are generously given. In one city church a pew is reserved for purposes in a local hospital.

Have you ever pictured yourself staying in a strange land as far away as Hungary, Poland, Norway, or even the British Isles, for two, or three years, and never having an invitation to join a family circle?

On the other hand, what's there, has extended a welcome at the ports, where hospitality and friendship have been extended, and where every possible assistance has been given to the Chinese here. There is any part of the Church in our homes, and also in the homes of our friends, who wish to assist the Chinese in our homes, and also in the homes of our friends, who wish to assist the Chinese in our homes.

"And there were also with him other little ships." Mark 4:36.

(Mrs. O. W.) MABEL McMULLAN, Secretary.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Staff</th>
<th>Date of Appointment</th>
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<tr>
<td>Victoria, B.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. E. Macqueen, B.A.</td>
<td>1910</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Miss Gertrude Scott</td>
<td>1920</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vancouver, B.C.</td>
<td>Miss Lily Chan</td>
<td>1920</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Miss Silvay, The Ford</td>
<td>1930</td>
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<td>Montreal, Que.</td>
<td>Miss Louie</td>
<td>1926</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Miss Agnes I. Dickson, B.A.</td>
<td>1928</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Miss Hattie Keewen</td>
<td>1927</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Herman</td>
<td>1929</td>
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Victoria. — The kindergarte work with an enrolment of 48 made good progress under Miss Gertrude Scott with Miss Chan's assistance. Miss Scott's efforts were given to about 24 pupils, girls, boys and women, by Miss Chan. The G.C.I.T. met fortnightly. The school of this group devoted some of its time to the study of missions and contributed handwork and $4.00 to money to missionary enterprises. There were 33 members in the Mission Band. The school also gave supplies and a contribution of $3.00 to the mission fund, out of which a part was allocated to the "M. G. Abey Memorial" Children's Nursing Home in Amkhot.

The English class with 32 pupils was conducted by Mrs. Macqueen. Many of the children were admitted to the public school. Classes were held for women and men and a night school met three times a week for most of the year.

The Sunday School has been very encouraging. There were 104 scholars, 7 teachers, and contributions amounted to $90.00. A group of older boys and girls were formed and a choir, averaging about 9, assisted greatly at the Sunday services. The Chinese W.M.S. has a membership of 15. The interest of these women was evidenced by their exceeding their allocation of $60.00, besides sending supplies valued at $50.00 to the Presbyterian Treasurer.

Vancouver.—The year 1930 has been a memorable one in Chinese work in Vancouver as in this year the new church became available as a centre of religious life.

Miss Esther Dickson was in charge of the kindergarte until the autumn, when she left to take a Bible study course. Miss Louis was transferred from Victoria to take her place. The attendance increased from 25 to 45 during the year.

A Junior Club was started among the older girls. These young people have been most helpful in assisting at the Church's entertainments, and have given $60.00 to the building fund. The "Lion Kwong" G.C.I.T., organized in September, had a successful term and was given $6.00 to the W.M.S., with which they are affiliated. The members of the G.C.I.T. groups made up the Mission Band, which was conducted by Miss Crawford with voluntary assistance. The Band contributed $10.00 to the W.M.S. The boys of the Trail Rangers met regularly under the direction of Mr. Oswald, of Gordon Church. There was an increased attendance in the Sunday School, four new classes being formed. Two
Orientals in Canada

from Montreal, as from other centres, come acknowledgments of Christmas gifts of woolies, toys, pictures, etc. Those assisted greatly in making the Christmas entertainments happy events.

It is hardly necessary to say that through all the different activities, the aim of every worker has been to bring the Chinese in Canada to a knowledge of the love of God.

(Mrs. George H.) MARY S. SEDGEWICK,
Secretary.

Orientals in Canada

scholars joined the Church and six were baptized. A night school was held for women, and a two weeks' summer school met with 52 pupils. Mrs. R. M. Thompson and Rev. David Smith helped greatly towards its success.

In September, a Chinese W.M.A. was organized, with Mrs. Louise as President. The Auxiliary's donations for four months were $13.60. 126 visits were made during the year.

Regina.—Mrs. Walter Martin carried on her indispensable voluntary work in Regina. During the year, 942 letters and 156 parcels of Sunday School papers were sent out, and there has followed a general expression of appreciation.

Toronto.—In November, the United Church withdrew from the work of the Institute, which was previously interdenominational. In the same month, Miss Dickson was transferred to Montreal, and Miss Lavina Dickman, of Vancouver, took her place. In the early part of the year, during Miss Dickson's illness, Miss Temperton of the Called Church conducted the kindergarten with very little help. Seven children passed on to the public schools, leaving an enrolment of 12 when the year closed.

The Bible Vacation School was held in July with 42 children on the roll. On Saturday afternoons, children's classes were held under the leadership of Miss Lambert, assisted by Miss Lillian Yeung, and Miss Lily Yeung, and towards the end of the year by Miss Dickson. A primary Sunday School, held at Cooke's Church, had an enrolment of 40 scholars and 5 teachers. A boys' Sunday class met at the Institute. Two regular meetings a week were held for Chinese women, one a sewing meeting, followed by a Bible lesson from Mrs. M. on the other, a Sunday Bible study class. A bazaar was held by Chinese women in December, in conjunction with Beverley St. Baptist Church, at which about $200.00 was realized for relief work in China. Music lessons were given to 8 pupils by Mrs. Gilbert, Miss Yeung and Miss Taylor.

Monthly visits were made and meetings held in Hamilton. Visits have also been made in Brampton and Windsor and the 52 Chinese families of Toronto visited frequently. The baptism of another Chinese woman was a great joy to the workers.

Grateful mention should be made of the work done by volunteers, especially Miss Carrie Gun, who has been invaluable in the women's work, and Mrs. Matthews.

Brockville.—Miss Davies continued her splendid work throughout the year. She had under her care in Brockville 4 mothers, 6 children and between 50 and 60 men. She has also visited the Chinese and distributed literature in Belleville, Kingston, Gananoque, Cardinal, Prescott, Iroquois, Perth, Smith Falls and Carleton Place, and in December, still further afield in Montreal, Three Rivers, Quebec, Ottawa and Hull.

Montreal.—The work in Montreal was in charge of Miss Ethel Reid until her return to China. In November, Miss Dickson was sent from Toronto to take her place. At the beginning of the year, there were 40 pupils in the school, 10 of these were admitted to the public school.

Miss Reid and Miss Dickson received valuable assistance from Miss Hattie Jee, who taught the greater part of the Chinese subjects and also helped in teaching music and English. Mrs. Harman's training and experience have been great assets to the school, and her efficiency as a primary teacher has left Miss Reid's and Miss Dickson's afternoons free for visiting. Among the kind and capable voluntary helpers were Miss Jean Kyle and Miss Eileen Johnson. The latter organized a club of graduates from the C.G.T.F. in October. Monthly meetings for women were held with encouraging results. Many outside places have been visited during the year.
Reel # 3 covers 1931, 1934-1942 [Reports for 1932 and not available on microfilm, but there are bound hard copies of the reports.]


(16) Total expenditures on “Chinese in Canada” $9538.74; includes information on salaries and expenses. – printed and attached to Chinese in Canada report, printed pp 71-72

(68) From “Welcome and Welfare and Deaconess Department” report signed by “(Mrs. C. W.) Mabel McMullen, Secretary”
- includes mention of Miss Murray, printed p 68.
Chinese in Canada

be of the greatest help to these new Canadians, and her visits to their homes will be most welcome.

Rural Survey.—During the summer of 1931, at the request of Toronto Presbytery, a survey of rural areas and northern sections of Presbytery was made by two students of the Missionary and Deaconess Training Home who made a house to house canvass of these districts. This work was made possible by the gift of a friend of the Society.

Since the survey, Presbytery has established a congregation at Pickering, under the care of St. Andrew's Church, Whitby. There is a membership of 40, a rented church home, a choir, Sabbath School, women's organization and a Sabbath School under Dr. Carmichael, of Whitby. At Point Orchard they have also established a congregation under the session of the Presbyterian Church in Newmarket. At Oshawa, Nourishing Sunday School with 72 scholars, has its beginning with an attendance of 7. This Sunday School was a special feature of the practical work of the student workers during the winter months, and is a direct result of the survey deaconesses during the winter months, and is a direct result of the survey deaconesses during the winter months, and is a direct result of the survey deaconesses during the winter months, and is a direct result of the survey deaconesses during the winter months.

As a result of this survey, the names of many Presbyterian women were secured and given to Toronto Presbytery, and already one W.M.S. Auxiliary has been reported. The contribution which has made this effort possible is gratefully appreciated.

Your Secretary regrets that only limited space prevents a more detailed record of the faithful and self-denying labors of these devoted workers, and would bespeak for them your interest and prayers.

(Mrs. C. W.) MABEL McMULLEN
Secretary.

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Regular monthly meetings of the Mission Band were held with 23 members, boys and girls. At the close of each meeting, the children did sewing and handwork. Two large parcel was sent in to the Supply Secretary.

The Women's Missionary Auxiliary met on various dates. At these meetings, the members presented Mrs. Macqueen with a fountain pen and pencil set engraved as a mark of their appreciation of her work among them. From one of them, Mrs. LaPointe attended the meetings and gave great encouragement to the Society. The allocation of $50.00 was reached for the budget of the W.M.S.

The Sunday School had a successful year, meeting fortnightly at Mrs. Leung's house. Two girls from this group attended a local O.G.I.T. Camp in July, and found themselves very happy and completely at home among the Canadian girls. Contributions of work and money were sent to the W.M.S.

The Sunday School showed an increased enrolment of 111. Contributions to missions amounted to $16.75, and $10.00 was sent to Mr. David Lee, who is studying medicine in China.

Miss Lee, with Mr. Leung, has been teaching Scripture, hymn singing and Chinese reading and writing to a night school of 70 pupils. The younger members of this class meet in the late afternoon. Much visiting has been done in Chinese homes throughout the year.

Vancouver.—Here, too, there has been a change on the staff. Miss Ruth Yeandle having been appointed in October to take the place of Miss Crawford who resigned her position in September. Miss Crawford is now taking a course in nursing in the United States. Mrs. Louie carried on the work meanwhile with the help of Miss Esther Armstrong.

The kindergarten had an enrolment of 48 at the end of the year, having graduated. The O.G.I.T. has been most successful under the leadership of Miss Armstrong. Weekly meetings have been held and much interest has been shown by the parents. Mrs. Cathert has carried on a splendid work among the senior girls. A tea was given by this group in December, at which a number of church people were guests.

The Women's Missionary Auxiliary, with a membership of 19, has held monthly meetings. Mrs. Thomson, Presbyteral President, Mrs. Ledingham and Miss Lament were present at the election of officers, when Mrs. Louie was re-elected President. The meetings have been very encouraging. The collection for the year amounted to $244.41.

Five hundred and fifty-six visits were made in Chinese homes during the year. Many women have listened gladly to the Christian message, and were baptized. More mothers have attended the meetings than ever before. Workers in Vancouver report that the new Mission building has proved most satisfactory.

Begins.—In addition to her splendid work in the distribution of Bibles, books, papers, etc., in China, Miss Lamont, Sunday School editor, and the correspondence, has visited Chinese families in eleven towns and villages. A feature of her work this year was the distribution of copies of Dr. Macquarrie's book, to mothers able to read English.

Toronto.—Nineteen children have attended kindergarten this year. Mrs. Matthews and Miss Lily Yeung have given very valuable assistance to Miss Dickman, Miss Yeung substituting for Miss Dickman for several weeks in the summer. Miss McQuarrie has helped greatly by calling for the children in their own homes. The Mission Band, organized in the autumn, met every Saturday afternoon. Miss Dickman, Miss Lambert and Miss Yeung were in charge of this group.

At the end of the year there were 35 pupils in the primary department of the Sunday School, 7 pupils having been promoted to higher classes. Almost every child was eligible for a prize for attendance, thanks to the
Chinese in Canada—

kindness of different friends of the school who called for the children and took them to and from Cooke's Church each Sunday.

The Women's Friday Sewing Class had a most successful year, culminating in a bazaar, at which $225.83 was realized for Christian work in China.

The Sunday Bible Class had an average attendance of 11. Mrs. Mah, Miss Gunn and Miss Dickson took turns in giving the Bible talk. About $13 was contributed for missionary work, and $10 for general expenses. One of the responsibilities undertaken by this class is the study of a Bible woman in Canton. One Chinese woman was baptized during the year.

Special mention must be made of the constant unselfish service of the pastor's wife, Mrs. Mah, in teaching the Bible, visiting, and preparing for children's classes. Miss Yeung and Mrs. Gilbert gave music lessons to 10 pupils, and Miss B. M. MacMillan offered her services as a trained nurse to the people of the Mission.

Thanks to the goodness of Miss Macbride, who came to Toronto for the Bible Vacation School in July, and to the splendid work of all the helpers, the success of the school was unprecedented and the attendance larger than ever before.

Five visits were made to Hamilton.

Brookville.—The work done by Miss Davis is of a very intimate and friendly sort. She has visited in Kingston, Cambridge, Smith's Falls, Perth, Carleton Place, Ottawa, Hull, Prescott, Iroquois, and Morrisburg, and is a helpful and loving neighbor to the Chinese in her own town.

Montreal.—The kindergarten staff has been much gratified by the standing granted the 8 children who last year went to public schools. There were 30 pupils at the end of the year. Miss Dickson pays special tribute to the faithful service and loving interest of Miss Sue and Miss Herman. She is also grateful to Rev. C. Shiu for his help in the teaching of Chinese and to Miss McKee whose services have always been available for substitute work. The little ones of the kindergarten contributed the sum of $2.20, largely from their own pocket money, as a gift for the School for Crippled Children. The Help Hand Club has continued its good work under the leadership of Miss Elsie Johnson and Miss Rowatt, holding weekly meetings with a membership of 12 boys and 11 girls.

Regular monthly meetings were held for the women, when a Gospel message was given. After each meeting refreshments were provided by different members of the Club. The average attendance was about 20.

The main part of the work among the women has been visiting in the homes, and giving help in the many situations where an interpreter and friend is needed. Women and children have been taken to hospital clinics and through the efforts of our worker and the generosity of the Board of Control, a deaf and dumb Chinese boy was taken into the Mackay Institute. Miss Dickson has visited in Ottawa, Carleton Place, Almonte and Three Rivers.

Space will not allow for thanks to all those who have been generous with money, time and hospitality to our work in the different centres. The splendid woolen garments and toys donated at Christmas bought joy to many hearts, as did also the useful gifts provided for the mothers.

(Mrs. George H.) MARY S. SEDGWICK, Secretary.

OVERSEAS MISSION WORK

British Guiana

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<td>New Amsterdam, Berbice</td>
<td>Miss A. M. Murray, B.A.</td>
<td>1922</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown, Demerara</td>
<td>Miss May Green</td>
<td>1921</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Married Missionary</td>
<td>Miss S. Cropper</td>
<td>1920</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown, Demerara</td>
<td>Mrs. J. B. Cropper</td>
<td>Resigned</td>
</tr>
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Miss Mary Murray, B.A., who has been the very efficient and successful Principal of the Berbice Girls' High School at New Amsterdam, during the last three years (the term for which she was engaged), came home in June. No one being in view to fill her place, she had kindly consented to remain until the end of the year; but her mother's serious illness necessitated her return immediately after school closed.

During September and October, the assistant teachers carried on, under Dr. Cropper's supervision.

On November 1st, Miss May Green, B.A., Congregationalist, a graduate of a London, England, university, with some teaching experience, was engaged for the remainder of the term—six months. Miss Green's impressions: "These two months since my arrival, have been very busy ones; but I have enjoyed myself very much. The girls received me very nicely. Indeed, as also, the staff. I have been very happy in my work. The girls are a nice set. There are differences, of course, between them and English children—they are not so lively in class. I find it interesting to be teaching girls of different races."

Some extracts from a letter by Miss Murray since her return to Canada: "I was very sorry to give up my work in British Guiana, and to give it up so abruptly, and also to hear that no one else has been found to take my place. Surely there must be someone, somewhere!"

"The school was going on fairly well. I was trying to introduce more practical work, and the girls were taking it quite eagerly, especially the cooking and laundry classes. We had a good year, as to attendance, quite a number of new pupils came in, and of a desirable type. Ten entered for the Cambridge examinations. We put on quite a successful opera, again. I felt very sad at leaving. One puts down many roots in three years. The girls gave me a very nice send-off. I was greatly touched and pleased."

Miss Green's term expires at the end of June; and we may again be faced with the problem of having no Principal for the Berbice Girls' High School. Secretly among the many teachers graduating each year from our Canadian universities, there must be one who has a vision of the great privilege and joy which might be hers in teaching these attractive, likeable girls.

Miss C. B. Cropper, half-time evangelistic worker in Demerara, was off duty from September 1st, to December 31st in order to recuperate after her illness of last summer. She is greatly benefited by her enforced rest and resumed her duties at the beginning of the new year.

(Mrs. A. B.) ELIZABETH A. RICE, Secretary.
### Educational—P.I.

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<td>School Fees and Board: $3,200.00</td>
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<td>Les Gift from Stanley: $500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ins. Room Rent: $75.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Ins. Repairs: $25.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Ins. Fuel: $50.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>New Listock, Ont.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Assistant, during Supt.: $2,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Taxes: $300.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Insurance: $500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Fuel: $100.00</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Saskatoon, Sask.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Assistant: $1,000.00</td>
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<td>Taxes: $200.00</td>
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<td>Maintenance: $50.00</td>
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<td>Ins. Matron: $500.00</td>
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<td>Ins. Three Teachers: $1,000.00</td>
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<td>Ins. Nursing: $500.00</td>
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<td>Ins. Ins. for Old School: $1,000.00</td>
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### Chinese in Canada

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Expenses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Montreal</td>
<td>Miss Dickson, Salary, Expense and Rent: $1,400.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Travelling and Kindergarten Expense: $1,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. J. Herman: $200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Miss H. Joe: $200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Rent of Y.M.C.A.: $300.00</td>
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<tr>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Saskatoon, Sask.</td>
<td>Miss Davies, Honorarium and Expense: $100.00</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Expenses</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Vancouver</td>
<td>Miss S. Crawford (part year): $700.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Louie: $700.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Miss Yeandle: $700.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Miss Armstrong: $700.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>$1,791.49</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Expenses</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Victoria</td>
<td>Mrs. E.V. McQueen, Salary (part year): $880.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Miss G. Scott, Salary: $200.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Substitutes: $200.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Miss Lee, Salary (part year): $200.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Miss Lizzie, Travelling Expense: $210.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Miss Clara, Salary (part year): $210.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Kindergarten Expenses: $210.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Furnishing and Heating Mission: $150.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>$2,580.48</td>
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</table>
Welcome and Welfare and Deaconess

Statistical records for the past year would appear to lessen the work of this department, but as in other branches of our Society, figures fluctuate in an almost continuous and unpredictable way.

Your Secretary is convinced that never before has our Church needed, and been so largely served by the Welcome and Welfare and Deaconess Department. Speaking at the General Assembly last year, the Rev. J. H. Forgan, official representative of the Church of Scotland, spoke highly of the work of the deaconesses in providing hospitality and help to those who have been homeless or destitute. He mentioned the work of the deaconesses in hospitals and other institutions, and referred especially to the work of the deaconesses in providing food, clothing, and even financial assistance. These things have been done and will continue to be done in the same spirit of brotherly love as long as we shall need them.

Our Provincial reports show that in some churches there have been recorded instances of kindness shown to those living in distant places and from whom some grateful acknowledgments have been received. The total number of names received during the past year was 3,914, visits made 15,705, letters written 3,072, and the number of calls received with the Church of the Good Shepherd in any way through the Department was 1,452. We wish to record our sincere appreciation of the assistance given to our workers by the church and school authorities, and the cooperation of other church workers who shared in making the work possible.

Miss M. Murray, hospital visitor, Toronto, reports unusual number of names in need. A special grant of $50.00 was also given for the work of the church and Sabbath School work. Miss Murray visited 7 hospitals in addition to a weekly visit to the Mount Sinai Reformatory and is endeavoring to carry on real social reform work in the prison system. She has visited the prisons of several counties and has been particularly interested in the work among the prisoners. Miss Murray visited the prisons of several counties and has been particularly interested in the work among the prisoners.

Miss M. Macfarlane has had a busy winter in Regina, where the work of the church and school is most needed. She has been very helpful in the work of the church and school.

Miss E. K. Brown has been transferred from Montreal to Toronto, where she will have a larger field. She is doing excellent work as a social worker in the city.

Miss M. Hugill was transferred from Montreal to Toronto, where she is doing excellent work as a social worker.

Miss H. Scott, our port worker at Quebec, will be assisted this season by Miss Roberta Smith, a student deaconess.

“Welcome and Welfare and Deaconess Department” – *photo-copied* pp-70-73
Includes the work of Miss Murray.

Welcome and Welfare and Deaconess

May we also say a word reminding ourselves that these Indian parents, many of whom are in a state of distress and are facing financial difficulties, are in need of our help.

This work is impossible to anyone without the support of our community. We need your support to provide education and care for these children. We also need your help to provide food and clothing for those in need.

To those who pray and support this work, we give thanks.

(Mrs. D. T. L.) MARY C. McKERROTT
Secretary.

Welcome and Welfare and Deaconess Department

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date of Appointment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Toronto</td>
<td>Miss M. Murray, Hospital Visitor</td>
<td>1914</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamilton</td>
<td>Miss M. Allan, Deaconess at large</td>
<td>1915</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ottawa</td>
<td>Miss M. Hugill, Deaconess at large</td>
<td>1915</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montreal</td>
<td>Miss I. Munro, Port Worker</td>
<td>1916</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Regina</td>
<td>Miss M. MacEachren, Deaconess</td>
<td>1918</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winnipeg</td>
<td>Miss E. Sallie</td>
<td>1919</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quebec</td>
<td>Miss D. Jenkins, Missionary</td>
<td>1928</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vancouver</td>
<td>Miss B. Scott, Voluntary Port Worker</td>
<td>1925</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red Deer</td>
<td>Miss E. Ross, Deaconess at large</td>
<td>1930</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prince Albert</td>
<td>Miss Freda Matthews</td>
<td>1931</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calgary</td>
<td>Miss M. Girgr, Deaconess</td>
<td>1930</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Mary's</td>
<td>Mrs. MacKenzie, Missionary</td>
<td>1930</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edmonton</td>
<td>Miss H. MacDonald, Missionary</td>
<td>1930</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toronto</td>
<td>Miss M. Walker, Deaconess</td>
<td>1932</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toronto</td>
<td>Miss J. Maystrowich, Deaconess</td>
<td>1932</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Part Time Workers

| Hamilton    | Mrs. F. Kovacs, Missionary | 1932 |
| Toronto     | Mrs. C. Steinmetz, Missionary | 1932 |

Resigned.

This report is compiled almost entirely from extracts taken from the reports of the workers on our staff. They are the actual experiences of these faithful workers who daily demonstrate the importance of this work.

The conditions of so many of our people remain the same, facing poverty and hardship. We need your support to provide education and care for these children.

Miss Murray, our hospital visitor, Toronto, has ever given herself unselfishly, in season and out of season, to the sick in hospital and to those in need of her help.

The work is not easy, but with your support, we can continue to serve those in need.

Miss Murray also visits the Mercer Reformatory where there are, at present, 38 Presbyterian young women, some of them unmarried mothers.
Welcome and Welfare and Deaconess—

away from their homes and parents over the sea. Most of these have had no other visitor in the whole two years and how eagerly they look forward to the visit of a friend, a home, in their stories and give them a message of hope and encouragement. What a joy it is to see hearts softened and changed, and lives transformed which after all, are the fruits of true missionary effort and teaching.

Mrs. Myasowitzky, Ukrainian Deaconess, Toronto, is carrying on mission work among her people, visiting in the homes and hospitals, and assisting them in their difficulties. Two Sunday Schools and Church services are held, also cottage prayer meetings. So far, the Mission is self-supporting as regards rent and maintenance. Mr. M. Veselko is the minister in charge.

Mrs. Steinmetz, Hungarian Deaconess (part time), is assisting her husband, Mr. Charles Steinmetz, in the work in Toronto and Oshawa. Church services, Sabbath School, W.M.S., and Young People's group are the activities.

Miss Walker is in charge of the Jewish children's work at Scott Institute, Toronto. In addition to teaching in the Sunday School, she conducts a Mission Band, "Teen Aide Groups" of boys and girls, visiting the homes and does office and relief work. The Fresh Air Camp, held each summer at Grimsby Beach, is a boon to these mothers and children. Over 200 were cared for last summer.

Visitors and interested friends are always welcome at any of the services among our new Canadians.

Miss Allen, Hamilton, a Missionary Deaconess, in three Sabbath Schools, does general visiting, congregational work and assists in the Italian work.

Mrs. F. Kovacs, Hamilton, part time worker among Hungarian women and children, assists her husband, Rev. F. Kovacs, pastor. A new church building is nearing completion, in which more varied activities can be carried on.

Miss Todd, Deaconess at large, Winnipeg, has made a place for herself in the service of the Church in that city. Sabbath School and Young Women's work are under her leadership and, with visiting, fill her very busy days. The problems of unemployment, and relief have been very pressing the past year.

Mrs. Jenkinson, East Selkirk, has had the joy of accomplishing what might seem a vision or a dream, when the past year saw the dedication of a comfortable Church where had been erected, completely furnished and paid for very largely by the efforts of her people who contributed that year and last year.

Mrs. Maclean, our Home Missionary at the Presbyterian All People's Mission, R.R. 4, Winnipeg, sends a cheering and inspiring report of continued growth, of deepening spiritual interest, and free will offerings which more than meet allocations. Mrs. Maclean's continuous service of 12 years with only 3 Sabbath's absence, surely merits a record.

Miss Macarthur, known to us by her part work of former years, has been assisting with relief work in Regina and with Sabbath School and hospital visiting, particularly in Eastview. The membership of this Sabbath School has doubled since its beginning in 1890, and, although a new building is of the greatest necessity, the contributions to the Special Campaign Fund are featured. In Northside, Miss Macarthur has assisted with the missionary organizations and relief visiting in the homes and hospitals.

Miss Ross, Deaconess at large, Saskatoon, has a part in every activity of the Church including Prayer meetings, Girls' Guild, Young People's Society, Mission Band, Sabbath Schools. Relief work and hospital visiting are carried on.

Miss Matthews, Red Deer, is filling a long felt want in Red Deer Presbyterian as Deaconess at large. Groups of young people and girls' work have been most successful, and in the short time since reaching this field Miss Matthews is proving herself a earnest Christian leader.

Miss Macdonald, Peace Coulee, Peace River Block. This district has had five months of intensely cold weather. As Miss Macdonald has not been able to use her car, long journeys were almost impossible in her Bible. Despite these conditions nearly all appropriations have been kept, and, although there has been very serious distress and need, services and Sabbath School have been well attended. The supplies of clothing have been most acceptable and of the greatest assistance in the work.

Miss Grierson, Deaconess at large, Vancouver, has three Sabbath Schools under her care. Splendid work is done among the young. Every boy and girl is encouraged to study and know the Bible and is taught the history of the Church and what it stands for.

Mrs. McLean is at present engaged in special work in a scattered district of Vancouver, visiting in the homes, gathering in the children, and keeping the people together in every possible way.

We are grateful to our generous Supply Department, for strengthening the hands and cheering the hearts of our workers, enabling them through the avenue of physical and spiritual need and proclaim the message of the Eternal Goodness of an All Wise and All Powerful God, to which all may turn in the stress and storm, and trust "That in the path untried and the long days of God our foot shall still be led, our hearts be comforted."

(Mrs. C. W.) MARIE McMULLEN, Secretary.

Chinese in Canada

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Staff</th>
<th>Date of Appointment</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Victoria, B.C.</td>
<td>Miss Gertrude Scott</td>
<td>1926</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vancouver, B.C.</td>
<td>Miss Grace Lee</td>
<td>1927</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toronto, Ont.</td>
<td>Mrs. G. P. Loth</td>
<td>1923</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brockville, Ont.</td>
<td>Miss Julia Young</td>
<td>1924</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montreal, Que.</td>
<td>Miss Elma Jone</td>
<td>1925</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Miss Hattie Hule</td>
<td>1927</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Herman</td>
<td>1929</td>
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</table>

Victoria. Miss Gertrude Scott and Miss Grace Lee have given constant devoted service to our work during the past year. Their day has started with the gathering and escorting of many of the children to kindergarten. From this time on, activities of all kinds have followed closely upon each other until night.

The morning kindergarten had 51 pupils at the beginning of the year. Thirteen have gone on to public school, and 4 left for China. The afternoon class under Miss Scott had as its special feature the improvement of the pupils' English by stories, reading, writing and songs. Miss Scott has also given English lessons to Chinese women. She had 13 music pupils and the Music Club and recitals were a source of pleasure to many. On four afternoons a week Miss Lee conducted Chinese lessons for juniors, and 10 individual and 7 group classes in Bible reading in Chinese. In the evenings Miss Lee and the Rev. Mr. Leung held a senior Chinese class. Hymns and Scripture reading were part of the daily curriculum, helping to promote...
Chinese in Canada

Christian knowledge among the pupils, many of whom come from non-Christian homes.

The Mission Band meets each month under the leadership of Miss Scott and Miss Lee, with an average attendance of 20. After mission study, time was spent in handicrafts, and a parcel of toys, candy, and other gifts was sent to the Supply Secretary of the Presbyterian.

The C.G.T.Y. met with Miss Scott once a fortnight. Reports were enrolled. The President, Miss Esther Chan, went to Hong Kong in August and her place was taken by Miss Ethel Chan. One of the many profitable activities of this group was their attendance at a series of health talks given by a Public Health nurse. The girls helped in the church, in the choir and in Sunday School. The Sunday School had 40 pupils. Miss Lee, has a very satisfactory attendance, with a membership of 15. Miss Lee and Miss Scott visited constantly in Chinese homes, where they never failed to receive a gracious welcome.

Vancouver. There is very much to be thankful for in the progress of the work in Vancouver. Kindergarten members were increased, 1932 from 42 to 51. During the year the children memorized parts of the Bible, and the Apostles' Creed, The Ten Commandments, hymns and Bible stories.

A girls' class met every Friday under Miss Armstrong, who has given most generously of her time to help the work in many other ways, assisting in the kindergarten in the busy months, and substituting during the illness of Mrs. Louis and Miss Yeandle.

The Mission Band has gone on satisfactorily. Much time has been given to Bible study as laying a good foundation for future missionary work. Miss Edith Sutherland proved a valuable assistant to Miss Yeandle in this group.

The summer school was held for two weeks in July. A good number of children attended. Miss Armstrong, Miss Panay Yeung and Miss Sutherland were voluntary helpers.

The children have been doing very well under their new leader, Mr. Gwyer McCracken. They meet every Saturday and have been studying the life of Christ.

The W. M. A. have had very fine meetings. There were 25 members on the roll and the collections for the year amounted to $200.

Two families consisting of twelve persons in all were baptized during 1932.

Regina. In reviewing the year's work Mrs. Martin expressed her admiration for the courage and conscientiousness shown by the Chinese mother of many of those ministered to by their W.M.S. workers. Two whole families consisting of twelve persons in all were baptized during 1932.

In Toronto. We have one important change to report in Toronto. Miss Edith Dickson was obliged to return to her home in June, and the kindergarten was directed, so acceptably, by a teacher, Miss Lily Yeung was engaged to take charge of it in the autumn and has been very capable and successful. The school has been opened for the winter and has been attended by 14 children under 5 years, and 3 from 6 to 8 years. Miss Yeung has divided the pupils into two classes. During the winter, after taking the younger children home the older ones were held in and given instruction. Mrs. Matthews continued to give invaluable assistance at the piano.

The Mission Band, new fully organized with its own officers, has been

lately under the direction of Miss Edith Taylor. After an hour of study and religious exercises carpentry was engaged in by the boys, while the girls sewed. At the end of the year the sum of $40.00 was handed to the Presbyterian Treasurer for Missions.

The Chinese in Canada and Miss Jean MacMurphy, met every fortnight with a membership of six. A Chinese Boy Scout Company has been organized with Mr. Edward Haines of Chalmers Church.

The ladies' meeting at these addresses were held regularly. Miss Gun and Mrs. Mah have given their usual valuable work among the women. Mrs. Mah has been as usual, very active and always to be depended upon, and has been a great help in saving his strength. Mr. Gilbert and Miss Yeung have given much help to the number of children.

The Bible Vacation School, once more in charge of Miss Dickson, was marked by a record attendance and a splendid spirit throughout. The helpers were Miss Petch, Miss Lambert, Miss Yeung, Miss K. Marshall and Miss P. Wong.

Brockville. Miss Davies has visited the following cities: Belleville, Trenton, Kingston, Gananoque, Prescott, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Smith's Falls, Carleton Place and Perth, besides carrying on her work in her own town. She has been a most welcome guest in many of the homes of her own town and Chinese friends as they have been in her.

Montreal. The present enrolment in the kindergarten is 45, the ages ranging from 3 to 7 years. The children have been divided into two classes, the older ones spending more time in supervised play. All enjoyed learning new words, especially in their classes. They have learned the song and stories, and have shown great ability in memorizing the Bible. Miss Johnson and Miss Bowat have been very successful. Miss Johnson and Miss Bowat have been very successful.

The Junior Club consists of 15 girls and boys, was under the care of Miss Edith Dickson and Miss Bowat. Both these Clubs engaged in games, stories, Bible stories, and songs.

A company of Boy Scouts has been organized and 10 boys have enrolled this year.

Work among the women has gone on very steadily. Regular monthly meetings are held. The interest is great and the regularity in attendance has been most gratifying. Bible stories and singing have been part of the monthly programme. After the meetings the members have been served with tea. Homes have been visited as regularly as possible and help has been given in many and varied ways.

Miss Dickson has made four trips to Toronto during the year, also three to Ottawa and one to Perth and Clinton Place. In September, she visited London, Chatham, London, Ingersoll, Brantford and Hamilton.

A feature of the year's work was a very successful Bible Vacation School carried on by Mrs. Newman and Miss Doe, while Miss Dickson was conducting the work in Toronto.

Miss Dickson wishes to thank all those who by their prayers, their gifts and their time have been of assistance to her in her work.

(Mrs. G. H.) MARY S. SEDGEWICK,
Secretary.
Letters regarding resignation of Fay McTavish. These indicate the practice of the WMS to move people around (although it seems that many people don’t move around), and the importance of building personal relationships to the work among the Chinese.

“Quarterly report for period ending March 31, 1955” submitted by Margaret Near (Toronto) to Frieda E. Matthews, Executive Director of National Missions. Excerpt: “I had thought we were making a little progress in integrating the Canadian-born and the China-born young people but the progress is slow. However there is one encouraging sign; the young people have been translating the main ideas of the speaker into Chinese and also reading the Scripture and singing in the two languages.”

Letter, Matthews to Margaret Near, January 7 1955.

Excerpt: “We are all concerned over the fact that there is a tension between the Canadian-born Chinese and those who have been born in China. I do hope that this situation can be remedied. We know it will take tact, patience and great understanding and I trust that the coming of Miss Lee will help to smooth some of these differences over.”


Letter from ____ Scott, to Mrs. W. A. McLennan, undated but postmarked Strathroy, Ont. October 30, 1950. Also about the Dutch girl; she is university-educated; class seems to make her a special case. Photo-copied.
* 

Letters about the arrival of a Miss Kong as a new worker from China – she proved unsuitable. They were going to find her other work. (More on this in File number 1988-7004-23-4, in which Miss Kong quits and then avoids Presbyterian missionary people. Then leaves Toronto to pursue studies in USA. Worked for about 3 years for the WMS first).

* 

A “historical sketch of the Toronto Chinese Young Men’s Christian Institute.”

***
Dear Fay:

Miss Matthews asked me to send you the following information as she had to leave the city for a few days:

Mrs. Jas. Lee,
73 Dorval Road,
Toronto.

This young woman came from Holland and married a Chinese young man. They may have lived in Kincardine or Wingham -- I am not sure. They had a restaurant but recently the lease expired and they have come to Toronto.

Mrs. Scott from Strathroy wrote to Mrs. McLennan to see if someone could get in touch with Mrs. Lee as she felt Mrs. Lee would be lonely in the city. Her friends in Kincardine or Wingham were very kind to her and gave her two showers before she left as she was very popular there.

Would it be possible, Fay, for you to get in touch with her and perhaps work her into the activities of your Church? It would certainly be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Office Secretary.

Miss Fay McTavish,
624 Spadina Avenue,
Toronto 5, Ontario.
Dearest Mrs. Mach: 

Darling Grandpa, where do you get your words? You sound so wise, I hope you have reason to believe in wisdom. Old friends like you are rare and precious. 

I have a wonderful memory. Last Sunday, we went to church. 

"Christmas." 

But I need sleep and see a medicine. It's a busy time. If you are well, please also we'd be so happy to see you. 

Sincerely, 

[Signature]

About five years ago.
A Dutch girl came to Kiwi and married her Chinese husband. He was a Penang boy
up in the Church in Penang. A fine lad. She is a lovely girl - a university-
girl. Everybody loved her. She was a real
sensation. Meetings about her home
land in all different churches. Recently
the boys of a prominent race met to Jom
and his brothers gave up. Jom's in Paris
and just recently got a very beautiful
and Catholic wife. They gave her two
dresses before the leave and the greatest
thing. She feels badly leaving her friends
who had been so kind to her. She will
the lovely and can write to ask if
you will give some young woman
the trial. She may be just a Chinese
wife in a city. She stays in Holland
It's very common for a girl to marry
can Japanese or Chinese - she comes
for an aristocratic family by her
practises. I thought you would know
who to approach. Hope you don't mind
me asking you.
I suppose you are in bed for all
the time. I have begged to get away
to see another this week but why are