

1933 From bound volume, "The Acts and Proceedings of the Sixty-Ninth General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada." Held in Peterborough, Ontario, **June 7-15, 1933.**

"The General Board of Missions, Home and Foreign Mission Report,"

Sub-section "Reports of Synodical Missionaries"

"Report for Northern Ontario" by "W. M. MacKay, *Synodical Missionary*" (2 page report not printed includes details of work being done, including among the road-building camps for the (11) "Trans-Canada Highway."

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Section "Non Anglo-Saxon Work"; Sub-section headed "Chinese Work in Canada" [report submitted by David A. Smith]. Photo-copied p. 19-21. Some discussion of work in smaller towns, outside major centres.

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Sub-section, "Institutional Work"; further sub-heading "Presbyterian Girls' Home, Toronto" Photo-copied p. 30.

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Also including a page which lists the names and address of all W.M.S. workers, to give an indication of numbers, locations, and ethnicity. **Mary Murray** at 1 Lockwood Road Photo-copied p. 65.

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in an alarming way. Suffering and want are pressing hard on the consciences and resources of our church people, who are already hard pressed to carry on their congregational work, a work that is harder because the most of them are paying for new buildings. From the viewpoint of the Church the need for and the opportunities for beginning more work in and near Vancouver is also pressing. During the year two new Sunday Schools were developed by the Sunday School Committee under the joint where regular services should be conducted, and these were placed under the care of adjoining congregations. A new school was organized in Prince Rupert, one in Vancouver and one in Pitt Meadows. The high light of the year was the visit of Rev. W. G. Brown, Moderator of the Assembly, and the opening of a new church at Bracher. It was a great occasion for that community as well as for this Presbytery. When this church was completed there was no one to move a vote of thanks without including himself in that congregation. All had given much free labour, and they have a church without any debt. It would cost about two thousand dollars.

VICTORIA PRESBYTERY

This area includes Vancouver Island and the islands adjoining. Vancouver Island alone is larger than the Province of Nova Scotia. Apart from the Cities of Victoria and Nanaimo it is comparatively sparsely settled. With one exception the fields have been occupied throughout the year. Port Bentrew was opened four years ago, but the lumber operations had so declined and the cost to the Church was such, that no services were given last year. There is need for extension work in Victoria and in the more closely settled communities in the north.

OBSERVATIONS

As an illustration of the distances between so many of our congregations and the isolation in which our ministers labour, there are four ordained men at work for the last four years, who never get to Presbytery. They never meet their brethren except at Synod once a year. The Synodical Missionary is usually the only Presbyterian minister that they see throughout the year. The same is true of our students and catechists.

Owing to the policy of our Church no new work was undertaken apart from that of the Sunday School Committee. In British Columbia it is still true that only in the older portion of the Province have we established our cause. In the north where there were once good congregations especially along the Canadian National Railway, we hold no services of any kind from Prince Rupert to the Alberta border.

The census reported eighty thousand Presbyterians in British Columbia unafraid to be so recorded in spite of the urge to the contrary. We can account for about twenty-five thousand of that number. The remaining fifty thousand or more are still among us, but not with us. No doubt many of them are in the north country or going there with the increasing number of settlers.

At an angle across the Province from Rock Creek in the south east to Atlin in the north west there are individual prospectors and large companies looking for gold. They are finding enough to justify the government and others in making preparations for a new rush if not a stampede in the spring—at least to the Caribou country. Should part of what is predicted actually happen in this connection we must follow the men or accompany them with the Gospel of Christ.

The work of your synodical missionary was much as in former years except that it became imperative to have more conferences with sessions and managers, and these entailed more travel. A letter or a circular has little value in such times as these. I can assure the Board that many small, but worthy groups were grateful for the provision thus made for them.

The thanks of the Synod are due to the Women's Missionary Society and to the Sunday School Board for their timely and efficient assistance.

R. J. DOUGLASS.

Synodical Missionary.

Non Anglo-Saxon Work

CHINESE WORK IN CANADA

Never has the work among the Chinese in Canada been so full of promise. Business difficulties and unemployment seem to have turned the Chinese mind to things that matter. Everywhere the missionary is welcome to-day. Everywhere there is increased interest in the gospel message, and attendance at classes. Groups of Chinese have come asking for the re-opening of classes. One group asked that they study the Bible that they might learn of God's Will for them and their war-threatened country. "God," truly, "moves in a mysterious way."

Population. The Chinese population remains about the same at 55,000. There are many taking advantage of the slack times to visit China and their families. Most of these will return. On the other hand there is a growing native born population which forms an important phase of our work. Hundreds of girls born here are now growing into womanhood. New homes, are, in consequence, being set up, and family life—so long absent among the Chinese here—is becoming common. The establishment of these homes will do more to solve Chinese difficulties in this country than anything else. The home has ever been the most influential part of Chinese life. We had five marriages in our missions last year, and the case of a young man of one of our missions marrying a young woman from the other, makes a truly Presbyterian family.

Workers. We have 19 workers in the field; 10 Chinese and 9 Canadian; five of the Canadians and one of the Chinese are part time workers. We also have a veritable army of volunteer workers from Victoria to Halifax. Miss Levina Dickman of Toronto resigned during the year. Her place was taken by Miss Yeung—a product of our Canadian Mission work. We also lost to our Chinese work, C. A. Colman, our pioneer missionary, who passed to his heavenly reward. He, with Dr. A. B. Winchester, began Chinese work in British Columbia forty-one years ago. During all these years Mr. Colman laboured among the Chinese people. His was a faithful service. He was in his 80th year, yet only two weeks before his death he was preaching in Vancouver's Chinatown. Many seeds has he sown. God is giving, to-day, and will give, the increase.

New Work. In addition to our regular work carried on at the various missions and class centres, the past year saw a number of things happen that are most heartening. Let us but refer to them. At Prince Rupert the Chinese children of the city have been gathered into our Sunday School. A volunteer Chinese young woman is looking after this. At Prince Albert Chinese are now taking an interest in our local Church. All the Chinese children at Regina are now attending Sunday School. A Boy Scout Troop has been begun at Montreal. A Boy Scout Troop, a Mission Band and a C.G.I.T. have been organized in Toronto. A new Bible Class has been begun at Windsor. A Presbyterian Y.P.S.C.E. of 35 members, regularly constituted, and under young Chinese leadership was formed in Victoria, while at the same mission, Victoria, the Choir and Minister have been governed, greatly adding to the reverence of the worship services; but not adding to the expense of the mission since all the sewing was done by the Chinese women of the congregation. At Vancouver we had to employ extra help in our kindergarten work because of the increase in enrolment and attendance. These, in brief, surely bear the mark of great promise.

Finances. Giving, by the Chinese, during the year, despite the hard times, has also increased. Both Chinese missions raised their full Budget allocation; and in addition raised the full amount asked for toward the General Church Deficit. This together with the Chinese W.M.S. allocations, brought the total for the two congregations to \$419.00. Moreover all running expenses are met by the Chinese. Vancouver's expenses were \$1,428.00. Also Vancouver mission reduced its local building debt by \$300.00 and paid the entire salary of the Chinese teacher. The Chinese ministers are sending back to the Board the 10 per cent asked for by the Assembly.

Training Workers. It has been said the future is full of promise. The fact that the Chinese people are deprived of the rights of citizenship still hampers. Despite this, young Chinese men and women are beginning to take their place in the Church's work. We have now several teaching Sunday Schools. Three whole families, including the fathers, mothers, because the children were attending Sunday School, we baptized and brought into full communion with our Church. Two young men—products of our mission work, recently returned to China to do medical work there. This makes three now. We have Miss Leung in Training for nursing and Miss Leung now in charge of the Toronto Kindergarten; while one young Chinese man we hope will enter one of our Theological Colleges this fall to train for the Christian Ministry. An influential Chinese on hearing of this Movement among the young Christians Chinese said: "This is the best news I have heard in years—for unless China's heart is changed there is not much hope for her." "Christ in them," is still "the hope of glory."

Literature. Much success is attending the distribution of our Chinese literature. This is now organized in several Provinces. A Chinese man in Vancouver recognizing the need of this form of preaching the Word, and the great influence this would give us a liberal donation to this end. We have been able on that account to do much in this way, especially now when so many Chinese have time on their hands through lack of work.

Contact with China. We, in Canada, count our connection with China itself very important. This connection is made in many ways; by men writing home to their native villages; by men visiting China; by our Church's representative in Canton City, Dr. Jesse MacBean, as well as Mrs. Burkwall. In this way we have a large and important part in the evangelizing of China. Our work in Canada therefore, becomes doubly important, in consequence. It is said the Pacific Ocean separates us from the Orient. It no longer does so—it connects us. Captain Dollar, the grand old man of Orient trade—shortly before his death said: "The opportunity in China is so great, I cannot find words to express myself."

Our link with China and the Chinese is Jesus Christ. He alone can meet this greatest of opportunities.

Respectfully submitted.

DAVID A. SMITH.

HUNGARIAN WORK

Hamilton. Although it is not completed yet, the building of the new church is the most significant fact of the events of last year. For, although physical things are but expressions of spiritual life, there was a natural reaction of this great work on all activities of the congregation throughout the year. Interest was doubled in all activities and the congregation, in spite of all the hardships that had to be gone through was more closely centered. This is even more important if we consider that disintegrating elements have tried their best to hinder us in everything we undertake. The Board of Missions having granted \$1,000 toward the site, the congregation having raised with the help of its friends another thousand dollars, work was started on the new building as Mayor Peebles said at the turning of the sod "as an act of faith." Faith is "catching," so all those who had a share in the work retained their faith through the great undertaking. Free labour and material to the extent of about \$8,000 was donated. One must realize what that means by citing just a few instances. One member gave 27 days of work. Another three weeks, a friend did all the sewer work free, plumbers donated all the plumbing material and labour. Of course, everyone realized that this was the only way we could have a church, having no funds at hand. The church when completed will have a total amount of \$3,000 against it, which considering everything is not much. The church auditorium will hold about 500 and a Sunday School auditorium that with a gallery holds about 700. (There

were several occasions when it was filled to capacity this year.) It is of solid brick construction with stucco outside and plaster inside. The whole building is kept in a plain Calvinistic style outside and inside, only the tower having a decorative effect with its main spire and four turrets and arched small windows all around.

Attendance at services was good last year, the communion dispensed six times with a good part of the congregation taking part. The Sunday School kept up an average attendance of 91 per cent. The young people were very active and helped a good deal with the building. A Boy Scout Troop was organized which is steadily growing. A communicant's class is held with six weekly. The children's and women's department was greatly strengthened by the appointment of Mrs. R. P. Kovacs and she did particularly good work with her women who in their spare hours sewed and embroidered to swell the building fund of the congregation. A Ladies' Aid and W.M.S. was recently organized to be towers of strength in our work. We conduct a Saturday morning school for the children. Special educational lectures were held during the winter for adults.

The *Plymouth*, or *Hungarian Observer* began its seventh volume. The very fact that it is still published is a reason for thanksgiving, for Canada has been considered to be the graveyard of publications. We think, however, that anything worth starting is worth maintaining and the *Observer* fills a great need. It should be published weekly instead of monthly, but it is extremely difficult to bring it out monthly. This publication is not only a source of spiritual strength for Hungarian Presbyterians in Canada, but also serves to create a bridge between the Canadian and Hungarian mind through articles in English on Hungarian background and vice versa.

Monthly services in Brampton, Caledonia and Guelph were held, whenever the state of country roads permitted. One should live in isolation to realize the meaning of these services to these faithful groups. All these groups had at least four communion services during 1932.

What we stated above is a record of our stewardship during the past year. The general church should know more, if space allowed to furnish information in detail of what is being done in her behalf among her Hungarian Calvinist sons in Canada and whatever may sound boasting. (Because we do not dwell too much on our difficulties), we claim is nothing but the work of God with our cooperation!

Southern Alberta. Rev. Bela Buesin is in charge of our work in Calgary, Leathbridge, Taber, Raymond, Brooks and Leduc. In spite of the difficult financial situation, Mr. Buesin reports encouraging progress in every locality. The people realize more than ever the necessity of religious life and consequently they are faithful in attending services, bringing their children for baptism and religious training and taking interest in all activities of the Church. Unfortunately, it is difficult adequately to serve every point owing to distance. There are regular weekly services in Calgary and monthly services are held at the other points, when the missionary stays for a few days and holds as many meetings and visits as many families as possible. The people take communion on every occasion it is dispensed, that is, six times a year. Last Christmas about 500 took the Lord's Supper in the six settlements. The average attendance at the services in Calgary is 180, at Leathbridge 75, at Raymond 50, at Leduc 90 and somewhat smaller number at the other points, but very regular. Collections vary between \$1 and \$10. Aside from looking after their own local expenses and having given \$150 toward the Budget, these congregations have supported five families who were about to be deported. Forty-one children were baptized last year, 13 couples married and 16 children were received into full communion of the church after religious instruction and memorizing the catechism. Five adults adopted our Presbyterian faith, having come from different denominations.

These congregations aim without exception to have their own house of worship as soon as conditions permit and all have small building funds growing slowly from special collections. Special emphasis should be laid on the faithfulness of our Leduc

Every morning, table worship is conducted by the children themselves; and in the evening a sing song and twilight service concludes the day's activities. After the children have retired, Miss McArthur, our deaconess, gathers the mothers on the verandah, and there in the quiet of the evening, they listen to the still small voice of the Spirit of God, and the Word of Life is made plain to them.

During the year we performed four marriages, four children's baptisms, one adult baptism and four confessed Christ as their Messiah.

In conclusion may I ask your fervent prayers for the missionaries at the Scott Institute and suggest that at least one additional worker be appointed so that we may be able to do our work more efficiently and grasp the wonderful opportunities that present themselves at this time in our work among God's ancient people, the Jews.

Respectfully submitted.

MORRIS ZERDMAN.

PRESBYTERIAN GIRLS' HOME, TORONTO

During the year 1932 forty-two girls and thirty-one children were cared for in the Home. Of this number twenty-nine girls and twenty-five children were admitted during the year. Nature of cases: Maternity 25, Discipline 4. Nationality: Canadian 21, English 5, Finnish 1, Irish 1, Welsh 1. Of the twenty-seven girls discharged during the year, sixteen returned to their parents or guardians, two were married, one returned to school, and positions were found for eight girls. Of the thirty-one babies in our care during 1932, there were nineteen adopted into good homes, four were taken care of by the mothers, and four were placed in boarding homes, two died at birth, and two are still under the care of the Home.

In our Home life, we stress religious training, and the highest ideals of womanhood are kept before the girls.

This past year, we have noticed more than ever how grateful our old girls are to this Home; their Home in a time of dire need. They return again and again expressing their gratitude in many different ways. We feel that they are fighting bravely for a new place in the world.

We give thanks to God for His guidance during the year just closed, and we look forward to a new year even more devoted to the work for our girls.

MERRILE MCKINNON.

NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE, HAMILTON

It is difficult to describe the work that goes on in a field of this nature by mere numbers and other statistical data and since space is limited, I must leave everything except the real essential descriptive facts to the imagination of our Board of Missions. As it was originally intended and since then again confirmed, this work is carried on according to the principles of a Christian social settlement. As membership in various activities was about 550 in 1932, it may be safely stated, that even if the adults of the neighbourhood (being mostly newcomers of various races) are not included, practically the whole district is affected through the young people and children.

Besides the minister in charge two full time workers are giving their very best to this settlement, that is, Miss Maria Slocan, who spent decades in Russia and social work in service of her Church, and the Beach Road district could not be imagined without her familiar figure, and Miss Marie Snor, who during the last few years has done work far in excess of an average young worker. Indeed, she has exerted herself perhaps too much, as on writing these lines she is ill as a result. But we prayerfully hope that she will soon resume her duties amongst her children and young people. One must understand, that aside from the regular activities hereunder described, the workers at Neighbourhood House cheerfully take on themselves the cares and the various personal problems of young and old. What these problems are, one may imagine by considering the hard times we are living in and that only a small percentage of the population of the neighbourhood have employment. A part time boys' worker is also engaged, and four regular helpers give assistance in clubs and the summer school, and there are many occasional helpers.

The regular activities include the Sunday evening service, the Sunday School (attended by the Protestant children of the neighbourhood), a daily play school (except Saturday) for children under school age, a Saturday playtime for all children, one afternoon and three evening clubs for boys, involving about 100 (above 10 years of age); one club for unemployed young men (25); mothers' club (about 40); some of the above mentioned girls' clubs have sewing classes in connection with their regular meetings. Music lessons and practice hours are given to children talented in one or two spheres. A "Well-baby clinic" adds to the pleasant noises of the institution once a week. Books are lent to members from the small library. The workers paid 239 calls to homes of members during the year.

Under the classification of special activities we may mention the Daily Vacation Bible School during July. Several concerts were held, also picnic and hikes were great events in the lives of the children and young people, whose parents have no cars, nor money to take them to excursions during the summer months. The shower baths in the basement of the residence also added to the children's summer enjoyment. The sandpile and playground have been always available for tiny ones during the summer. Handwork by boys and girls we encouraged by exhibitions, which aroused special interest in the parents of the children toward the educational program of the institute. The rummage sales last spring and fall were not only amusing and profitable for the people, owing to the "extremely low" prices, but also to the faithful committee of ladies who helped gather the material for same and who enjoyed bargaining for penny prices with buyers of about 20 nations. The city camp received as its guests 128 girls under the supervision of the Neighbourhood House. Several times a generous supply of fruits and vegetables was sent by neighbouring farming communities and the people appreciated distribution of same. For gifts of clothing, food, etc., let this report suffice to all our benefactors, who are too numerous to be mentioned by names.

Attendance during the eleven months of the year was 28,736 and the average monthly attendance was 2,612, whereas the largest monthly attendance was 3,175. The average daily attendance at the Daily Vacation Bible School was 134. 45.9 per cent of the membership was Anglo-Saxon and the rest was made up of different Europeans. The 57 per cent of Protestant membership was balanced by 37 per cent Roman and Greek Catholic members and 6 per cent declared themselves as non-descript, by admitting no religious affiliation.

Two hundred and ninety dollars were raised for all purposes in the institute and received as donations from friends of the work during the past year.

FRANK KOVAOS.

Is My Neighbor?; 2,000 "Study Guide for Young Women"; Leaflets published include: 5,000 Guide for Auxiliary Officers; 5,000 Ideal Home Helper Secretary; 5,000 Mission Band Order of Service; 5,000 Visiting in Various Hospitals; 5,000 Gift of Prayer; 10,000 Monthly W.M.S. Envelope Leaflet; 10,000 Thank-offering Hymn; 2,000 Advance Announcements; 6,000 Affiliation Services; 5,000 Western Relief; 1,000 What Is In Thine Hand; 500 Indians of Canada; two pageants were mimeographed; 4,500 Annual Reports and 100 Advance Reports were also printed.

LANGUAGES STUDIES

Five new sets of slides were prepared and sent out during 1932. "The Little Brown Brother" (Canadian Indians), "Formosa, Gem of the Orient" (Jubilee set), "Land of Light and Shadow" (Japan and Amikuri), and two Mission Band sets, "Over the Sea to Formosa," and "Happy Days in India." The slides were sent out 404 times, the calls coming from all the provinces from British Columbia to Prince Edward Island. Printed slips giving the names of the sets, the number of slides, and the addresses of the Provincial Secretaries to whom application may be made, have been distributed and proved very useful.

LIBRARY

The demands on this Department have been many and urgent. Hundreds of pounds of literature have been sent out and Bibles and Hymn Books supplied. A special call from the Home Mission Committee for reading matter to be sent to the Chaplain in Northern Ontario, who has nearly 3,000 men under his care, was responded to most generously by Toronto Churches forwarding over 700 pounds of good magazines and books. The Library Department has been particularly beneficial to Mission Stations, new groups being the recipients not only of Bibles and Hymn Books, but small Sunday School Libraries as well.

Workers on the W.M.S. Staff in 1932: Overseas missionaries 26; National missionaries, 62; Field Secretaries, 3; Office staff, 7.

GENERAL SUMMARY

Provincial Societies	6
Presbyterials	41
Auxiliaries	738
Y. W. Auxiliaries	193
Teen-age Girls' Groups	317
Mission Bands	537
Associate Societies	56
Total Number of Branches	1,941
Life Members	532
Junior Members and Seals	567
Honorary Members	24
In Memoriam Subscriptions	40
Subscriptions to "Glad Tidings"	20,900
Value of Literature sold	\$3,624.88
Membership in Auxiliaries	17,736
Membership in Y. W. Auxiliaries	4,186
Membership in Teen-age Girls' Groups	4,188
Membership in Mission Bands	12,674
Home Helper Members	8,460
Total Membership	47,339
Total Contributions from Provincial Societies, per Treasurer's statement	\$150,258.80
Average Contribution per member	3.18

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF W.M.S. STAFF

NATIONAL

INDIANS

- " Cecilia Jeffrey", Kenora, Ont.
- Mr. E. W. Byers, Principal
- Mrs. E. W. Byers, Matron and Staff
- Mistawasis Reserve, Sask.
- Rev. W. Moore, Teacher, Leask, Sask.

HOSPITALS

- " Hugh Waddell Memorial" Hospital, Canora, Sask.
- Miss Mary W. Chuddy, Superintendent, and three assistant nurses.
- South Porcupine, Ont.
- Miss M. B. Wenger, Superintendent, and two assistant nurses.
- " Roland M. Boswell" Hospital, Peregoville, Alta.
- Miss A. L. McPherson, Superintendent, and two assistant nurses.

DIACONESS—WELCOME AND WELFARE

- East Selkirk, Man.
- Miss Dorothy Jamkinson.
- Hamilton, Ont.
- Miss M. Allen, 43 Loudon St.
- Mrs. F. Kovacs, 95 Tisdale N. (part time)
- Montreal, Que.
- Miss Iris Munro, 5491 Hutchinson St.
- Pouge Coulee, B.C. (Peace River District).
- Miss Hazel Macdonald.
- Quebec, Que.
- Miss R. R. Scott, 1 College Court, Anne Street.
- Regina, Sask.
- Miss L. Macarthur, 2713 Victoria Ave.
- Saskatoon, Sask.
- Miss Helen Ross, 422-9th St.
- Selkirk, Man. (Gonor).
- Mrs. Mary Mackenzie, R.R. 4, Winnipeg
- Toronto, Ont.
- Miss Mary Murray, 1 Lockwood Rd.
- Miss M. A. Walker, 165 Elizabeth St.
- Miss J. Maystovich, 156 St. George St.
- Mrs. Charles Steinmetz, 160 Hinton St.
- Vancouver, B.C.
- Miss Margaret Grigor, c/o Mrs. Tedlingham, 348 East 8th Ave.
- Mrs. J. F. MacIsaac, c/o Mrs. Tedlingham, 348 East 8th Ave.
- Ottawa, Ont.
- Miss Mary Huggill, 113 Baywater Ave.
- Winnipeg, Man.
- Miss Mary Todd, 720 Jagerson St.
- Red Deer, Alta.
- Miss Frieda Matthews, R. B. 3.

SCHOOL HOMES

- Hemmingdon, Que.
- Mrs. A. O. Gouldthorpe, Superintendent.
- New Liskeard, Ont.
- Miss Margaret Robertson, Superintendent.
- "Lucy Baker" School Home, Prince Albert, Sask.
- Miss Elizabeth A. Macdonald, Superintendent.
- CHINESE IN CANADA
- Toronto, Ont.
- Mrs. Lily Young, 156 St. George St.
- Mrs. Ma, 167 University Ave. (part time)
- Miss Mary Lambart, 161 Heronfield Ave. (part time).
- Vancouver, B.C.
- Miss Ruth Yearndle, 2039 Creelman Ave.
- Mrs. G. F. Louie, 738 Pender St. E.
- Victoria, B.C.
- Miss Gertrude Scott, 1042 Linden Ave.
- Miss Grace Lee, 942 Pandora Ave.

Brookville, Ont.

- Miss H. W. Davies, 30 William St.
- Montreal, Que.
- Miss Agnes Thibson, The Blue Triangle, 1201 Dorchester St.
- Mrs. Jean Hernan, 735 Wilson Ave., N.D.G. (part time).
- Miss Hattie Jue, c/o Hop Wo Co., 386 Lagouchetere St.