



The Catholics smoke  
and play cards & give  
self plenty of indulgence.

Surely the world is made  
up of all kinds & classes.

We are largely what we  
are taught to be.

We sat with Dr. & Mrs. Evans  
& daughter of Gen. Chua.  
also Miss Caldwell. A Miss  
Anderson from Canton, returning to  
her work in True Light school  
of girls at Canton, knows  
Mattie Shick very well.

She admires Miss Shick  
and thinks she is doing a  
good work.



Sept. 21. Tuesday.

The sea is behaving nicely. Occasionally come in sight of the allusion islands to the north of us. They are strung out from Alaska. Bro. Bonsook has just completed a survey of passengers to find out how many are on their way to mission work of some kind and found that 76 passengers, not counting their children are on such purpose sailing representing about 20 different societies. About 10 passengers go to Japan. a few to India and the bulk of them to China. Most of them are from U. S. Canada & England. Some from Rome, a few. J. Hudson Taylor, a grandson of the original missionary Hudson Taylor & a few others are representing the Free Methodists to China. Eight young Catholic Fathers are going to China. Nine girls from Wesleyan B. School going out under China Inland Mission Board. In two weeks 8 young men come. They do not allow them to travel on the same boat.

Rev. Charles E. Critz Pres. of Reform Board with his wife are aboard. Also a Mrs. <sup>Louis</sup> Anavaet, a delightful woman.

So many religious people with definite life purposes make fine traveling companions.

Sept. 23, Thursday.

I must have heard the  
of a day. On nautical cal-  
culations we must start  
square with time and in  
our travel that we gather  
the western of the earth  
and as to that night again  
we don't deny entirely, we  
we have no self. 22 or  
Wednesday. Went to bed  
on Monday evening and  
got up to get breakfast on  
Tuesday morning.

This is a first day we  
get our ph. camera for  
great cards & beautiful  
make out our program  
for dinner  
Evening on boat as  
well as for a & know  
we are traveling in evening  
of \$60 milk per day.

Sept. 24. Friday.

A wonderful day on the ocean. Sea scarcely ruffled. Glorious sun with the fine sunshine. Porpoises are playing in the water occasionally a whale is seen sporting on the distance. Everybody is out on deck, walking, visiting, reading and playing games. It is a real pleasure to travel on such a day.

I am told that this boat burns 290 tons of coal a day. Started with 4000 tons from Vancouver & will reach at Nagasaki. It requires 60 tons of fresh water a day. Carried most of it from Vancouver & distills the rest on the boat. There are about 550 Chinese working on the boat and 65 white persons. There are ten immense boilers creating steam all the time. 155 persons work in the boiler rooms. It has four screws & can run by using two, or three or four at a time. It carries about nine hundred passengers. The Empress boats are operated between Vancouver, Japan & China and Philippine Islands. Considered perhaps the best on the Pacific. Have 3 funnels.

Sept 1 - 25; Saturday

A decided change in the  
morning with considerable  
sea rolling. About 11:00  
much rain and by 12:00  
several inches of rain  
fell. The deck cleared  
A heavy storm was raging  
and most things were high  
in their cabins. The waves  
meant rough and broke into  
white spray. The waves  
were very high and over  
cast. It is a grand sight  
Boreach is rising on west.  
They are not over at all.  
The boat gave hell. Looking  
in the cabin of the deck  
in night.  
I had a slight accident  
last night. As I started out  
my foot slipped on the boat  
and I pitched. It gave way  
and the whole boat went  
to the floor. I stayed with it  
to the morning. The boat  
departed at 11 in the morning.

Sept. 26, Sunday.

The weather was quite  
pleasing today. Sun & breeze  
most of the day. We attended  
the boat service at 10:30.  
The Captain read the service.  
No sermon. Prayers are all  
read. Not many men attended  
(when compared to the women).  
It is very foreign & dull, not  
satisfying for U.S.A. worshippers.  
Altho I think the British enter-  
into it more heartily & enjoy it.  
The concert reading has value.

At 2:30 Benson gave  
a sermon to us in the dining  
room 2nd class. About  
50 people attended and were  
appreciative listeners.  
We heard a good message.

At 8:30 we assembled again  
in the dining room for a  
song service under the  
direction of Dr. P. S. Evans  
of Trincomalee. Capt. Taylor  
gave a five min. talk on the "great  
quest of man" or seeking  
the Kingdom of Heaven.  
It was a very pleasant  
day. We mailed out a  
lot of letters and cards  
at 10:30 then ready to  
start out at 11:00  
in the next morning.





Sept. 28 Tuesday.

This was a beautiful day. Sea was calm & folks were out on decks.

We arrived at Kobe about 4:00 O'clock. Most folks went on shore. We with Miss Lide went to find information about sailing toward Yokohama.

She decided to sail for Dairen & we decided to sail the Kanan Maru for Yokohama. Our boat sails Oct. 1, 1926. So have to wait here at the Pleasanton Hotel.

We stayed on the boat Asia till the next morning.

Said most of our friends goodby before going to bed.

Sept. 29. Had a bad night -  
Slept very little, was nervous,  
and quiet. The alarm of  
uncertainty & danger  
me. I think my situation was a  
great deal better than  
I got up early. The cabin boy  
brought me coffee, some bread  
and some other things.  
We got off the ship about 7:30,  
and at 11:00 the engineer  
and without any Canadian  
we then went to the Canadian  
Pack & office and made out  
tickets for our sailing on  
the Kangaroo.  
Went to the Post with Mrs. J. &  
& then went to the Recreation Club  
to see a large room with 5 beds  
for it. The Telegraph Office & some  
meant to stay & to change  
their look. Other can and other  
the British Museum compared. With  
the Reading Dr. Park & some Canadian  
of the Canadian and Chief, J. J. J.  
Methodist & Methodist, both at  
by other. There were 1800 students  
of the middle school. College and  
Government College.

quite advanced cases  
Formerly crimes of a group  
Character were tried before  
a bench of judges.

The Marxian Socialists are  
getting rather bold. A short  
time ago 38 were arrested for  
spreading disloyalty & organizing  
Marxian organizations.

This school has been running  
about 40 years.  
Have about 28 desks in  
the Campus. The Chief work  
is done by Japanese.

~~Brought down~~ Japanese  
sewers

The General Secretary warned  
a number of colleges and  
universities reprimanding  
them as well for not  
properly controlling their  
Students & Profs are to be  
held responsible for the  
ideas and conduct of  
their students.

Not a bad idea. Will make  
colleges more concerned  
about what students do  
and think.



Then he gave me a  
lecture on eating and  
ordered a dose of Epsom  
salts for the next three  
mornings. He said  
eat less. Then cut out  
sweets and pastries, all  
fat meats. Eat vegetables,  
fruit, fish and chicken,  
I followed his in-  
structions & well I soon  
be in improving condition.  
I was otherwise in fine  
condition for a man of my  
age. I am following  
his instructions & feeling  
all right.

Attended Rotary Club  
Tupper at the Oriental  
Hall at 12:30. Got 20  
members but 25 or more  
men, but hardly un-  
derstand the idealism of  
Rotary. I was treated  
fine.

In the evening  
wrote letter & cards  
Love has 700,000 people  
a great shipping coast.

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Some impressions of Japan  
its people.

- 1 It is marvelous how they have recovered in Tokyo from an earthquake.
  - 2 The towns on the side of the mountain, however, a constant and direct rain will be a great nuisance.
  - 3 The people, although they are in the habit of being very clean, are not very clean in their habits.
  - 4 Missionaries live in the best of houses, but they do not spend the money in any mercantile habit, which is a great loss to the country, and which is a great loss to the country, and which is a great loss to the country.
- Only one church remained open in Kobe during the summer.
- All missionaries travel 1st class, say the Captain, while thousands of aged & poor die unhelped on all sides. So reports the Captain.





Men are seen in almost every street pulling heavy loads of freight or goods on carts. Some loads perhaps of  $3/4$  tons weight. Women are sometimes hunched in the same manner.

11 Only  $1/5$  of 1% are Christians.

12 a wonderful, passionistic religion is Shintoism. It means Emperor worship. It maintains the divinity of the people. Their shrines & temples are well kept at great expense and here & there the people come with their offerings and their petitions & prayers.

13 Only in the last year have universal suffrage been granted to men. Women are not yet persons. Also in the last year a law was passed granting for the first time, one charged with crime a trial by jury. Heretofore some crimes were tried before a bench of judges. Two liberal classes so considered by the Japanese government.



Oct. 3, Sunday.

This the fourth Sunday away from home. The sailing has been magnificent. The calm skies clear, sea smooth. Many islands, passed several boats. We had pleasant visits and had some and slept some.

It was a "Gorgeous day" said Miss Timberstad. She smokes Cigaretts & drinks beer. Has a sister in Pekung.

I started a letter to home folks.

We are sailing on the yellow sea off from Korea. We are both feeling fine.

Oct. 4, Monday.

At noon today were still 286 miles from Tientsin. but we average  $10\frac{1}{2}$  miles per hour, so have good prospects to reach China tomorrow.

Raining most of the day. It is a gloomy atmosphere. We were in sight of Spantung promontory quite a while. Food is pretty much. Would appreciate more than you can tell, some cooking

Oct. 5, 1922.

Spent night with one night  
I shall not open beds.  
About 9:30 a storm blew  
we which lasted all night.  
The boat rolled & seas and  
The party moved from  
place to place. That evening  
with some water in the  
at camp. The heavy ground  
was anticipated out of the  
water in the hole by the  
water was into the lobby  
in volume. In the morning  
I got between and by water  
It was fine. I made  
got a breakfast, I was a  
The breakfast and ate my  
mashed Omelet.  
We arrived at 11:00 AM  
About 6:30 just after dark  
made our breakfast  
I got in and with you  
left the A.S. boat to camp  
There was not a first an  
me at the boat. The  
I had to get in. The  
me to the bank. The  
we got out of camp at  
\$10.00 (not \$2.00 gold).  
I got in and with you  
left the A.S. boat to camp

Oct. 6, Friday, Wed.  
a fine day, sunshine and  
cool. After breakfast  
we went to Am. Express Co.  
and exchanged money.  
Rate \$2.13 Mex for \$1.00 gold.  
Looked up boats for India  
after Christmas. Found one  
to leave Shanghai, Jan. 2, 1927  
arriving at Bombay Jan. 23.  
Price 1st class 46 L. 2nd 26 L.  
On the Nianza of the P. O. Boat.

In the evening we visited  
the Chinese town or section  
of the town.

Remain in quite a trading  
center. Many foreigners  
here of all nationalities.  
Many fine buildings. Very  
elaborate & fine Bank building.  
We got money & arranged  
to leave early Thursday for  
Peking.

Paid at hotel 10 mex for  
about two days service.

Oct 7 Thursday  
We left the hotel about 6:45

for the Port, riding in the station  
Richardson's. Went to the station  
I boarded a car. It moved at  
8:20 on time. Not crowded.

Arrived at Port about 11:30 a.m.  
Had Richardson's and dinner  
Lunch at Miller's. He the Chinese  
language. Peter. Now we were  
changed from room and

settled down to a local and stay  
several days. As we had  
Lunch we gave a report  
welcome to the town at 12:30  
Mr. Peter's address up the town

school. Went after lunch. At  
a fine lunch. Next morning  
arriving, get transportation for  
simple and durable. Four were  
in the morning. Cost of the

plant \$200,000. Money for  
from various banks in America  
between \$6,000,000. m. at about  
to be becoming more a school  
to each Chinese history and

Chinese culture. The library is  
Chinese, as are all the magazines  
English and all mostly about to  
look for the whole. Some are  
went to the whole. Some are

created a list of 1000 names  
We each bought a steam  
and. The \$50.00 at present  
Exchange 13.50 + 14.00 m. t.  
6.10 + 6.50 gold.

We walked out on the  
City wall and looked  
down the Temple Avenue  
the road and gates over  
which the emperors traveled  
to the Temple of Heaven for  
worship about four times  
a year. The wall of the  
City is 16 miles long about  
40 ft high and 30 ft wide at  
the top. It is a miracle  
task to build such a thing.  
There are four gates & turrets.  
In the days of the emperors  
representatives come from  
all over the empire to worship  
at the great temple events.  
Today it is all neglected.  
& no great national institution  
exists.





and rich, Great marble  
slabs carved with Chinese  
figures of beasts and flowers  
Hundreds of Marble posts  
hard carved. It was one  
time a most magnificent  
and imposing place of work  
when adherents came from  
all over the Kingdom, and was  
a meeting place for all  
the learned men of the  
Kingdom. It was the seat of  
learning.

Now it is growing into  
weeds building not well  
kept. Men allowed to  
neglect. A few old men  
with young men have  
no vision. Everything is  
Chaos and disorder. Idealism  
is a lost value and the masses  
are struggling for existence.

China once time sincerely  
worshipped & sought the blessings  
of a Supreme Being  
China always honored  
learning. Her scholars were  
next to the king, and scholars  
are honored today.

- The great callings of life  
ranked as follows.
- 1st Official Class
  - 2nd Scholars or learned & Wise
  - 3rd Agriculture
  - 4th Merchants & Trading
  - 5th Barbers
  - 6th Soldiers 7th Theatrical.

# First Movement

Capitalism has always been  
and is now an important  
part of the world's  
economy and has been  
growing rapidly since the  
beginning of time. It is  
the national religion of the  
modern world and its  
principles are based on  
the idea of individual  
freedom and the right  
of each man to own  
property and to dispose  
of it as he sees fit.  
It is the basis of all  
civilized society and  
is the only system  
which has ever been  
able to produce a  
surplus of goods and  
services for the  
benefit of all.

and still continue to live  
in it. China has no effective  
government. Political chaos  
prevails. Bandits & the worst  
class in China are in power.  
The Powers can not turn their  
concessions over, for who is  
to receive them & guarantee  
international security.

Schools are closed even in  
the Capital for want of money  
to pay teachers. War lords are  
using all tax money and  
collecting tax for years  
ahead so as to carry on  
war. Some of our missions have  
paid 1927 tax in some  
provinces collected to 1940.

China needs the religion  
& spirit of our great friend Jesus  
Christ. The author of the way  
and life of universal friendship  
the life of human brotherhood.  
Graft and suspicion and  
distrust is now in the class  
that rule. All wrong.

The missionaries have more  
or less failed. Devoting their  
time to trying to set up a  
Chinese Church without  
Western influence and not  
fully devoted to proclaiming the  
Crucified Lord. The favor  
of men. Too much head  
and not enough of love  
and heart & so the machinery  
is a bit wobbly.

On the afternoon we have  
a long Arabian night and  
charts & maps, perhaps for  
beyond the city, the ocean  
region somewhat called for  
China: former Chinese Maritime  
Line being used for the first  
time on this occasion. Has been  
moved, perhaps a dozen buildings  
are at home not yet completed.  
Work now on to the north.  
A large hotel and a grand  
+ a first colonial building.  
It will cost many millions  
dollars: The central building  
at least will cost \$30,000,000  
the contractor has no. All this  
time front will be built and  
be used with previous money  
in my humble judgement.  
It is the East and Africa  
too elaborate and expensive.  
The building is situated in the  
city not to be put into the  
line of the city. Perhaps  
something more of wealth  
and comfort.

All night we are  
dinner with the m. minister  
in the American mission.  
We are from members of the  
m. and an elegant dinner  
elaborate but colder. A pleasant

Die. foreigners are expected  
to be in better numbers than  
usual. Perhaps there will be a  
visiting dinner to be a  
line of the city. Perhaps  
will not be put into the  
line of the city. Perhaps  
will not be put into the

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Oct. 9. Sat.

We took train at 10:30 and went out about an hours ride to Munghsien where the American School is located. When missionaries & merchants send their children to grade above six and to high school.

There are now only about 50 students. This school is simple and very well directed. Children are carefully supervised and disciplined.

A Mr. Lund a Dane is a father to the boys and does the disciplining and correcting. A tennis match or contest was on the afternoon with the Peking Eng. school.

Chester & Rolland & Tony and Edna Vaniman are there from our mission. We ate lunch with them at their table Chester served with the rage of a master. He is a fine boy. A Junior.

At night Miss Esther Krebs a nurse from Rockefeller hospital ate supper with us and visited til about 9:30.

She resigned from our mission. We also ate with Miss Ruth Ulevy. A Sarg. student.

By giving a copper to a beggar a merchant gave me a seat on the train.

Oct. 10. Sunday.  
This is the 11th Sunday  
and I shall go to the  
people about the Sabbath  
and prayer time. The  
is not a Sabbath at all  
in our modern conditions and  
people. Some things  
and went to church at  
11th St. and to the  
with (my) wife and  
Ruth West. Had a very  
good dinner. The U.M.C.A.  
was discussed by the paper  
into a campaign and was  
an interesting sermon.  
The U.M.C.A. is an  
institution. The world  
is not to be destroyed. The  
meaning thing is that the  
had a delightful time with  
the group at Mrs. Phelps dinner.

Oct. 11-12 Monday. & Tuesday  
This is the morning we  
start for Ping ping. Went to  
the train, found our compart-  
ment all reserved. Just four  
to be in it. The fourth member  
was a Chinese Merchant, a fine  
gentleman. Our beds were made  
up. The train was made up  
of 1st & 2nd Class Cars. A good  
train, but after starting on time  
we soon found that there were  
many delays. We were frequently  
sidetracked, waited for troop trains  
to pass, so by night we were  
still not far from Peking. After  
a night's sleep we found ourselves  
sidetracked for a 12 1/2 hours wait.  
Cause, broken engine. At last, we  
moved on and arrived at the  
junction about 9:30 Tuesd. night.  
while we should have been there  
5:30 Monday. At the junction all  
was confusion. Soldiers were marching  
camping everywhere. The one hotel  
where we could stop was garrisoned  
by soldiers, and all the good rooms  
taken by Officers. The keeper  
fixed up a room with beds  
in the 1st story where we  
were well kept. Evidences of  
war are on every hand.  
We did not get a very good  
night's rest.

Oct 18. Wednesday. Got on a great train for  
Young Springs the R.R. point for  
land in about 5:00 in the  
morning. At 12:00 we were  
at our destination, where we  
found a number of men and  
women were seated on our  
American. They can be seen for  
miles (my car makes away. This  
with a few brought us to the  
highly civilized and modern  
city. The maintenance is at P.I.  
who gave us a handsome  
welcome. Much to our  
the trip over the ocean.  
Mr. J. J. Johnson & Miss Daphne  
were with us on the  
river boat. I made a quick  
trip to see them & found them as  
happy as the rest of them. The  
Mr. Johnson was taken to the  
of the hospital. I met Mr. & Mrs.  
They are at a very quiet hotel  
and first. Little John is a handsome  
and little American is cheerful.  
I met J. J. Johnson & J. J. Johnson  
for the time being. They are  
at their home in the town of  
Miss Daphne.  
J. J. Johnson was taken to  
J. J. Johnson was taken to  
at night the time was  
a welcome program at the  
church. Speeded, songs and  
prayer.



Oct. 1 Thursday

I turned in my laundry for a renovation. Four weeks is a long time for clothes to go.

Visited the hospital in the morning.

The sick women in the afternoon.

There are about 40 in the hospital.

A number of wounded soldiers.

Seven new babies & mothers.

All were delivered by operation.

They bring them usually only

when nothing else can be done.

At night we were entertained

by a group of 18 Chinese at

a real Chinese feast. About

32 different dishes in eight

sets or courses. Fish for instance

was a dish of fish stomachs, another of

fish skin, another of fish eggs, & another of fish

by a course in pork, etc.

Some of it is hard to eat, but most

of it is good.

Bro. Smith was my associate. Benson

was at another table & was

piloted by several Eng. speaking

Chinese. He could not eat

of all the food.

It was socially a great

success.

Oct. 10 Friday.  
 There are two children today.  
 Quoted all the children today.  
 Years of Dammun each look in  
 new faces & flowers; just a  
 large, thick more built earlier  
 with ten horns and with two  
 horns each. Horns are so  
 hard and flame white.  
 At night we were entertained  
 and left by the provisions  
 at the house of the man.  
 Had a delightful time. Dammun  
 and a few other of the  
 and a thick of the horns  
 the attitude of the horns  
 The water was broken at  
 The Dammun, Dammun  
 which, speaker, many, many  
 after day, father, mother, many  
 only Dammun. Many long days  
 altogether Dammun adults.  
 Children 4, Dammun 4, Dammun 3,  
 Dammun 1, Dammun 2, Total 14.  
 Total adults & children 31.  
 All live in foreign houses except Dammun  
 The Dammun, Dammun, & Dr. Dammun  
 and Dammun live on Dammun from  
 here. Also the Dammun.  
~~Names of children~~  
 Dammun, Dammun, John  
 Dammun, Dammun, Helen & Dorothy  
 Dammun - Dammun  
 Dammun - Dammun, Dammun, Dammun  
 Dammun - Dammun, Dammun, Dammun

Oct. 16, Sat.

Left Ping T'ing about 8:30 for  
Liao Chow in the Ford.

See, Flooy, Boursach & myself  
and Yip Hui & a lot of baggage.

It was rather a cold day.

Arrived at Liao Chow about 5:30.

Were met by the boys school  
about two miles out. They played  
the band & were lined up in  
two columns for us to pass.

We bowed and passed on.

Near the city the women and  
girls met us. & the missionaries.

It was a warm & hearty welcome.

We were located at Raf + Loze.

They have a large house in  
the East compound at north end.

A wonderful yard of flowers &  
ponds.

Missionaries here are  
Raymond Flooy & J.C. Oberholtzer & wife  
Sadies, Myrtle Pollock, Laura Shock, Emma  
Hanning and Nettie Senger.

Total 8 adults

Children:

Flooy, Chester Rolland, & Gladys,  
Oberholtzer - Henry King, Marie, Katherine, J.C.

Total Children 7

Total adults & Children 15.

Anna Hutchinson, Winnie Cripe  
and the Browns are on furlough  
from here.

Oct. 17 Sunday Church  
Went to Chinese Church at  
10:00 AM. Service beautiful.  
8:00 AM. Singing very good.  
Main quartet, girls chorus.  
Three large choir house.  
Seated in the city.  
All missionaries, left with Peter  
Kung and other singers leaving out  
Japan, ate dinner at the home  
home. Had sing. service after  
dinner. I tried to preach on  
TNT Rom. 1:16.  
Pleasant conversation with  
Beer & Byron they were also  
present from other stations.  
At night we had a fine  
dinner with Ray & Joan & Thom.  
Went to bed at 10:00 PM.

Buildings for the needs here  
is large to become. It seems  
no one wants to be quiet.  
I never heard anything for the  
policy that changed and only  
primary & secondary school.  
I00 much work with the  
been done. I think change  
I think with a number of  
A few leaders that are not new

Oct. 18, Monday

A very fine day. Frosty  
sunshine appearing. I  
spoke to the boys in chapel  
on early training & living for  
success in life when the  
real jobs are available.

Being faithful in the little  
things. A nice bunch of  
boys & teachers.

We ate dinner at the  
Oberhalters.

Name of Head of School Mr. Tice  
Four of the boys at Targu  
by us - a few are now  
in the school.

The high school has just  
recently been removed.

is being built. So both boys &  
girls schools are  
small. Girls about 24 regular.  
Boys some thirty.  
Have grades & higher  
primaries.



Oct. 20 Weds.

Were at Emma Worrings home for dinner. Laura Schrock was there also. She lives in a Chinese house. Where Miss Crisp & Anna Hutchins lived for 4 years ago. She perfectly recalled there. In the afternoon we had a mission meeting at Church St. Talks were along the lines of a more self-supporting church and methods of management. Talks were given to thank also the qualifications of evangelists was discussed. The emphasis is entirely too much on scholastic & not enough on spiritual & religious qualifications. Problems are apparently largely among the missionaries. There is no common understanding. Too much individualism. No cohesion. The churches are taking advantage of such a situation. Some few missionaries have not any too much real religion themselves.

Oct 21, Thursday, Went on  
 a beautiful day. Went on  
 a walk to visit the  
 of the city. Visiting the  
 that a Chinese boat with  
 the shape of a traditional  
 in the neighborhood.  
 several times. I  
 can from and a half hour.  
 They were a few hours  
 and at five in the  
 evening the river lighting  
 at the city office building.  
 for the city office building.  
 the night the boat lights  
 part of below night to have  
 a submarine like a boat to  
 get away with it.  
 their Chinese river boat  
 but a lot. Out a few  
 American a not small  
 to the boat. I was in  
 a boat with the boat  
 that from the boat. The  
 would take me in the  
 would take me in the  
 river this time today  
 in the, with a great  
 American with a  
 one night. I was able to  
 & for the system of  
 Chinese fishing.



Oct 24

Oct. 22, Friday to Sunday evening

On donkey - we start for a three days out-station. aiming to be gone eight days. I have some doubts as to our ability to master the job, but with Miss Sholes and Bernolger to guide and care for us we will try. It looks like a foolish undertaking.

Have one jawrow between us. It is a cage or two mules or between two mules, they traveling in tandem fashion. It is a sort of sea-swing motion and makes some sick.

The donkey is pretty well footed.

The trip is up stream then over mountain and down again usually following the course of a stream along these courses there is good farm land & it is here where the people live. Here in the most likely nooks you find villages. For all the farmers live in villages. The rocky mountains are almost totally barren & show the age of thousands perhaps millions of years. The soil has been washed down into the valleys or much likely into the Pacific Ocean. But we find along our route with some fertile land and it is all very

Country Life

Completely formed. No water grows

corn, beans, peas, hemp, wheat

and buckwheat, but for milk & water

gallon or half, also are field crops.

They all kinds of garden & vegetable

crops: principally potatoes, turnips, onions

and various other and numerous other

as hyacinth, barley, and mustard.

They eat, feed and are for fuel

and anything root and trash and

also a brand.

They have a fine stock, sheep, goats

and hogs. They are fertile

the soil, dark, rich & exceptionally

a horse. Don't the great beauty of

breeds in the game breeds.

The village houses are large

and dark brick with tile roof

mostly, rather windows. No floor

only dirt floor. The outside is

plastered with a mud mortar with

fragments of mud bricks & pebbles

in a layer & shining floor but the

meaning floor is usually a floor

outside the walls with a good

of plaster with no corners

of some of these ornaments are

quite beautiful, however the

style and form are in a

quite different style.

The inequality of nature shows here, where communicating & transporting facilities are so few, more than any place I have seen. The family so fortunate as to have land where soil is good & water plentiful shows prosperity & the farmer who is so unfortunate as to have his land in a less producing section is in less prosperous state or even in deep poverty. How can he change? Or how can these inequalities of nature be ironed out and all have an equal chance in life?

Here is a difficulty. It works economic, social & even religious inequalities. Who is to blame?

Roads are but paths most of the time, over which no wheel vehicles travel. They are sure footed man & donkey carry everything to market & back again. A few government roads for military purposes are in process of building. If the money now put into roads was put into roads what a blessing would be wrought.

The first night we stopped at  
one of our neighbors' houses  
and the following morning we  
went to a place called  
with a large hall and  
now a large hall and  
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went to a place called  
with a large hall and  
now a large hall and

We traveled the first two days  
till after some delay. The room  
might be the same with some  
in fact in to our night lodge  
the third day we arrived at  
the tent about five o'clock  
I was pleased with the day  
the four Chinese men who  
Chinese women & other  
arrived at a great crowd of  
men women & children who  
came to see the American show

Our journey took us into  
the hills of Szechwan 90 miles  
into a more hilly  
region of China. When we  
got a real show which is to  
China with several miles of  
land to see. We are 180 miles  
from King King.

Incidents & Journeys  
along the way

The second night we were the guests of our men run by Bro. Wang where we were also most kindly treated. We ate a good warm supper partly hot Chinese & partly cold American. We fixed our beds out doors, as the rooms were small & stuffy. I slept very little. A mule of vicious nature pretty near ran over us. Bro. Bonsack being next to him rose & gave a vigorous American yell which scared the mule "white" & saved our lives.

The next morning we visited several brethren's homes, & then at 8:45 met in the home of an old man & woman where we had worship & fellowship and Bonsack preached a short message & I gave a few words of encouragement. The evening before a Com. came to us at 10 o'clock & insisted that we take time to have this meeting with them & it sure was a blessed meeting. Such an eager people to hear the message. It was a blessed place to be.

At 10:30 we were on the way again & ate my dinner was stopped to feed but crowded on to our destination.

3 On the way the 8th day. We can  
 into the Army train of the 38th  
 Regiment of the 1st Corps. We were in  
 the rear part which was a  
 train of camel loads with  
 food and guns etc and in the  
 I took back the soldiers.  
 got in an afternoon light a  
 horse and some 12.8's. will  
 not over 1000. The section  
 was well equipped & apparently  
 well behaved.

\* The Tent -

There is a new method of  
 system. It is an attempt to  
 get larger crowds to hear the  
 speaker the adults & children  
 a better life. A well trained  
 department women leaders the  
 children, stoves, lamps, and  
 simple games bringing up their  
 plastic minds a little better  
 things for children, cleanliness  
 & that are new & much needed.  
 Then there is a little  
 women who gather in order  
 women & leaders from little  
 about - also how to be better  
 a kind woman teacher health  
 & sanitation & cleanliness &  
 good laws, with checks and  
 justice & all the means  
 or mind & more  
 at night to long crowd  
 the men here on the tent.

last night, Sunday night  
there were 200 people,  
songs are being accompanied  
by an accordion by one of the  
men. All day groups  
come in and the meetings  
are rather informally kept  
up. Whenever something is given  
there. It is really about  
Institute groups to these  
villages, lasting three weeks.  
Many impressions are made  
and seekers are found.  
The group moves to the  
next village. A regular  
Church evangelist follows  
up & finds the seekers and  
teaches more in detail &  
plans to secure converts  
& so start a Christian group  
in the village, which is to  
be a self supporting self  
propagating body, as no  
foreign money or not much  
is to go into these groups.  
It looks good, and  
we pray that it will be a  
real success.

There is a feeling that to go  
out among the people is the method  
instead of the Central Institution met. ( )  
So now doctors, nurses,  
evangelists & teachers are  
planning such tours.  
It looks right.

morning

Oct. 25, Monday. To Oct. 27 Wed.

Went to see the Chinese

men and see what they

do. They are very busy

with the Chinese & get

the things they need.

They are very busy with

the Chinese & get the

things they need.

They are very busy with

the Chinese & get the

things they need.

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things they need.

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the Chinese & get the

things they need.

They are very busy with



a service of joy. He was very courteous & appreciative. After the feast Bonsook talked to them a while and the Chinese were both to leave. I believe they are real Christians.

These disciples were mostly the product of the work of Chinese evangelists. These villages are the field for Christian work & teaching. China can not be saved any other way. Just integral contact of hearts who can carry the torch of Divine love to these simple folk and let it light these hearts. No one without a real warming love for these people can do anything effective. One must believe that they can be saved & Jesus wants to save them. Otherwise one might as well go home.

Wed. Oct 27 to Friday Oct 29

There have been three days  
on which the ship has  
been overboard & over

board have been made  
at night in  
the morning some were  
lost & etc. food was not

top of the ship in no case  
of the Chinese neither made  
the vessel been lost. The

boarder in getting on the  
deck. It is not with loss  
myself. I thought that

the last day the last  
moment my fall came  
Mr. Denby passed out

I was sick & I went  
to my room. I took a bath and

the only I saw some  
the other. I saw some  
of our people. I saw some  
of our people. I saw some

30  
Oct. 28. Sat.

A warm sunny day.

Commenced with morning  
look dinner at Mirthie's  
Home with the boys  
& single ladies.

After dinner wrote these  
notes. at four went to

the Episcopalian service  
for the service.

There were at the tables 38 women  
and 27 men. total 65. R.C. Holy

Officials. Had Rice, steam bread,  
and a bowl of cabbage & noodles.

Bonsack spoke before the feast.

Siu Chow is getting ready  
for war, by gathering

pebbles & stones at home  
two baskets of stones to throw  
at invaders, a fearful weapon.  
It is really amusing.

But it may help.

China really has no government.

It is a country with the most  
uncertainty. No one has any  
idea what tomorrow may  
bring forth. Nothing is dependable.



NOV. 1, Monday.  
Here we are in November.  
Time is going along nicely.  
Today we visited Mrs. Collopy  
in the forenoon. She is  
thinking of leaving the hospital and  
going out to the village to help  
mother & daughter. I fear she  
is not physically able. She says  
she is tired directing a retinue  
of Chinese servants in the hospital.  
Only five patients and twenty  
servants & necessary helpers.  
It is a discouraging job.  
Dr. Wang is in charge.  
Took dinner at 5:00, a real  
feast with the Chief Official and  
post master and Dr. Wang.  
The Official is quite a democrat.  
After dinner at 8:00 o'clock we  
again met with the Chinese Court.  
A quite satisfactory meeting.  
At night we ate supper  
with Laura Shock. Also Miss  
Emma Harning was a guest.  
Had a fine visit.  
We are now around to all  
the folks & ate with them.

Nov. 2, Tuesday. This was a beautiful day,  
clear, calm and pleasant.  
Barnes left to the gate at  
Chick. We then started a fine  
chase home. The chase  
there are a number of quite  
well to do homes in the  
They are shaped some looking  
for government. I brought a bag,  
Bark took a few old shoes.  
All the passengers + children  
came to the station to dinner  
bringing things along. This  
with a very pleasant time  
after dinner of program, stories  
etc. Then another mission  
meeting. I discussed the  
organization question, part  
the first of several called and  
I am not sure of it, and  
I gave a talk on the subject  
of the kind in the  
a fine time - also brought  
in a number of gifts and an  
invitation to the meeting.  
Then the observation, good  
hearty response, and in  
each a number of children  
immediately before women  
so the day closed very  
profitably.

Nov. 3 Weds.

Bade our Siavchow friends good by and moved to Ping-tung. The missionaries were all out to see us off. The school boys were out in a body to lead us out of the city had horns & drums. We were finally in two lines, between which we passed with hats off and shook hands with the two head masters who rode with the boys. We boarded the car and were off. Roads were good. Much work was being done which made it smooth. It is a good auto road.

Arrived at Ping-tung about 6:30 P.M. Glad to get back.

Took up my quarters with the Smiths & ate my breakfast there, but lunch and supper with the nurses in the nurses' home. Elizabeth Baker and Edna Perry are the two nurses. Mary Schaffer is upstairs sick as is Grace Clapper & Mrs. Ernest Tenenman. The first apparently beginning typhoid and latter two H. B. Bonsock is still in city section.

Thurs. Nov. 4. Letter and  
visited the arch.

Friday Nov. 5 -  
Left for Pleasanton, which with  
measured to spend 2 1/2 hours  
all over my chest and arms.  
Looking for advice on how  
we discovered that my work  
independent had been  
found right on the hill  
Little yellow were among  
me all the while. Oakes  
I took of my letter and  
had their attention and found  
after a good night's rest  
found soon after starting on  
our village the first  
called Dr. Wang at Pleasanton  
He looked at it and gave me  
some sense and left me in  
my hands. Of a China doctor  
you may let the matter and  
letter, they need white-does  
near. Had a long chat with Bro.  
Dear. He told me he was  
coming to Nevada and go  
home. Seems to feel a little  
of conversation in other matters  
I was at head of my school  
for 78 & 89 and he says  
in high school.



Sat. Nov. 6.

A fine day.

Visited Mrs. Byubaker who is at the head of women's work. The work is Bible and industrial. The women embroider, Table cloths, Lincheon sets, tea sets, Towels, bed covers, Cushion covers, etc. They brought in some fine pieces. They get good pay and so make their living. The product is sold to Americans at about 40% profit.

Took dinner at Dr. Harning's had all Chinese food.

The nurses were also there. After dinner, Boursach & I had a visit with Mr. & Martha on their hospital work.

We also went to the cemetery & took a picture.

Received a lot of foreign mail. Two letters from Mamma one from Joe also Chester, Nevada & Olive you each. Father, Ira, Robinson, Bright, Moy Swong, Harlan & Fidelia. Also a Republican. It was all welcome news.

No news so much appreciated as home news.

Had my bible & vest received on Thursday.

Massachusetts

Sund. Nov. 7.

A quiet morning. Speaking by the church.

It was a very quiet day, or rather a very quiet day, or rather a very quiet day.

On the order of the church at home.

Benjamin and I attended the conference at 3:00 and

at 4:00 on Sunday. Charles

at 7:00. Ben. L. Van G. a good sermon on giving. They

did not bring much offering. Their

Chinese are not taught to give. They have

moving the Mother Church with them.

The English must be secured or at

will never be able to hold itself.

The mission work has been largely

done among here. Can China be

convinced this way. The method of

Chinese education is not good. Some

of our money in maintaining and

growth in a few years. Defeated the

order of our preparation for the

but inevitably failed in the center

of the system. The Bible and

more they suffer with them and

above them. They have aged

our mission. The work of

to a Chinese church which does

not stay and so a small part

of the church and self-seeking.

China and a few missionaries

on completion. Some officers in

time please. The rest of them  
keep silent or growl about it  
in an unedifying manner  
they will be heard and voted  
off the field by the Court in  
Authority. There must be  
a reevaluation of things or the work  
cease. We need a real Paul  
here who hears the Lord and  
follows Him knowing no  
man in the flesh. And do  
what he did at Corinth and  
Ephesus. Organize Churches by  
appointing Elders and Ministers  
and deacons and tell them  
to feed the flock and by  
an example and study  
to show themselves as workmen  
rightly dividing the word  
that they need not be ashamed.

Christ is needed on the  
life of missionaries and Chinese.  
More emphasis on the gospel  
and less dependence on schools  
and hospitals & shops.

I am disheartened almost  
by the situation of missions  
in North China in general  
and ours in particular.

The despised China Inland  
missions are becoming  
more honored for after all  
they have now a substantial  
work for they have real  
abiding Chinese Christians.

Mond. Nov. 8.  
 Started at the dock a few minutes  
 and found all reporting good  
 all night with light. Off soon  
 at 10:00 we started to steam  
 leaving the R.R. Station, stopping  
 on Singapore. Care. 8 miles  
 going north to Larangan.  
 Had a nice trip on the train.  
 Had a trench road built  
 managed largely by the Chinese  
 at the best at present in China.  
 Run on time and maintain  
 splendid service.  
 Arrived at Larangan Fri. about  
 4:30. Went to Larangan from  
 who live on the line at Larangan  
 home now Larangan. Here  
 we met Mr. Spinkley. Great met  
 at the Larangan. They have two  
 children. Great & Della. About  
 70 Chinese men at Larangan  
 attending us at Larangan  
 welcome us and here we  
 were welcomed by others  
 and some and we took  
 had to sleep. In a and  
 a pleasant time.  
 After lunch we started  
 with the Larangan  
 and made  
 these minutes

Nov. 9 Tuesday.

A fine sunny day -  
We talked with the  
Shenberries in the morning  
then wrote a letter to Dapstone  
then visited the Y.M.C.A.  
After dinner, wrote up the  
notes. Visited the City  
at night. The Shenberries  
had an elaborate feast in  
our honor, inviting the Y.M.C.A.  
workers and leading Church  
workers. It was very  
splendid. But I get a  
bit tired with this round of  
social matters. I want  
to just get alone and  
think & rest. I was not  
raised for such a life.  
It is expensive to live in  
an atmosphere of social  
rounds like this. The Shenberries  
say they run out of money.  
I believe it. They pay  
\$30 a month for servants of  
whom there are 4. They pay out  
\$100 a year for coal & freight.  
Their food for these people is cheap  
still runs up. They should  
not live in a house of a  
rich military General.

Ernest and Olivia have two  
children name & age as follows.

Ernest Alva 4 yrs.

Olivia Susan 1 "

May 10. Wed. Fine weather  
We called at the church  
conferenced. Quite elaborate  
gathered with the women  
fourteen and two other  
building program for next 50  
months and perhaps for next  
year. The speaker over  
at 150 in month and we heard  
have the on only about five people  
38 have been changed in number  
being broken the year, no one  
program when. The work  
is to be a program for next  
year. About 40 come to  
church but some are not church  
members the rest belong to other  
churches all around. Got in hand  
to practice our church practice  
church such a mixed group.  
Then they are not taught. Our  
members here do not want to  
leave them & want to help the  
conferencer & say they are not  
practical. Our program is a  
practical lesson from 8:00 to 9:00  
at 10:00 P.M. about 35  
the program came in for the  
the. Others, the church from  
Saturday evening and church  
had a pleasant time.

+ Gov. Yen

Thursd. Nov 11.

We were escorted by the Private Secretary Mr. Wang at 9:30 to the Governor Yen's Office at the Capital Building. Waited about an hour in the guest room, when sure enough Gov. Yen came in and sat down with us around a table, and spent 15 min. in pleasant conversation. He is a pleasant, & impressive personality. Well built; with mustache, deep dark brown eyes. Wears a bit of grey hair in his face due likely to his war warms.

Bro. Bonsack conveyed our message of gratitude to him for his gifts to our hospitals for his interest & consideration in other ways to our missions.

Also for the upkeep of a good road between Ping ping & Liabow Chow. Hoped he would have a rule of peace & prosperity and a belief that he would make a good president for China.

He replied kindly by expressing his faith in the work of Christian missions. The product is a better and more dependable and loyal citizen. He has appreciated our missionaries.

China at heart was not anti-Christian. Russian Bolshevism was bothering many countries some but especially now China because China is close to Russia and in its present disturbed con-

Conference

Action then to the ...  
But it would not be an  
support in the matter and the  
work in the north and the  
short northern and middle  
office now offered. But then  
will not go to Becharof  
He might say that he  
had no money to make a gov.  
of course & think that he  
preferred of trying to mix all  
get was all the rest. He  
is quite distinctive and  
informal in his style. With  
the best comfort in  
the house and at all  
the day may more than ever  
the firm for the benefit of

of dinner from 3:30 to 7:00  
we were in a conference with  
26 members. It was a great  
great work of them. Christian work  
present me to give them a chance  
home. They seem to like the  
They don't seem to like to see  
that we ought to buy a good book  
and build a church. They  
could help a little but foreign  
money would have to do it.  
Then they talked much about  
some plan to see the young  
then a book or business. They  
they could not say anything  
The money must help  
of more all material  
The money must help



men to a better living  
or it is not attractive.  
Then much time was taken  
to show us that feet washing is  
impossible in the Church in China  
1 Not fit for China. It is a Palestinian  
custom. There were sandals. We wear  
stockings & shoes & have no such custom.  
We give tea or basin of water to wash hands.

2 A shame to show our feet to each other.  
The feet are dishonorable members.  
Times are different. Different customs in place.

3 No difficulty for old Christians.  
For new it is & creates objections.

4 Among the women more difficult.  
A woman may not show her feet  
even to her husband. Closes her  
door not to be seen when she bars her feet  
Especially bound feet.  
Women not show feet to her sister.

5 Maybe can practice later, but  
in a new church it is impossible.

6 At Ping Tung easy, for all members  
are on payroll & they will do it.

7 If we have the faith & true heart  
we can do it. Obey the custom  
even if different.

8 The customs must be considered  
but the spiritual must not be  
lost even if it is hard to do.  
But must be careful that the  
custom does not hinder the truth.



Sat. Nov. 13.

a clear bright day.  
We spent the forenoon in  
our room doing some work.  
I wrote to Father.  
In the afternoon we had a love  
feast at the Chinese Church Hall.  
28 men & 5 women communed.  
16 washed feet in a room prepared  
for it. The rest partook of the supper  
and communion. The work is new  
here and our practices have not  
been taught. The 16 were a  
response to what we taught on  
Friday. There were only perhaps  
a dozen of our own members  
in the group. The rest were members  
of China Inland Faith, Baptist and  
some have never yet joined the  
Church, only a few of the latter we  
are told. Chamberly did not know  
all. It is a queer arrangement.  
Elder Shih spoke. He is a fine  
old man from the China Inland  
mission. Meyers & his wife  
are on furlough & the work  
is new to the Chamberlyes, as  
well as to Pastor Lee who is  
a Presbyterian from Shandong.  
I wish the leaders were of our  
own training and membership.

Friday Nov. 14. The meeting was  
a beautiful day with the meeting  
starting at 11:28 AM. The  
service on Nov. 11:28 AM.

service of next  
beginning of the afternoon  
at the Y.M.C.A. to about 150 men  
on a beautiful site. There was

at the morning service. There were  
about 75 members of various other  
a dozen new members. The altar  
was a beautiful picture after  
the meeting of the group. They  
wanted a new church very much.

and want America feel that it  
and want at least 200 men  
in the Y.M.C.A. to whom I am  
I will visit to the Baptist

service. I suggest that we  
We then visit to the Baptist  
service. I suggest that we  
Herman on the chart - 9th

near 35 persons there and  
then we came home and  
had supper with the members  
and the service about 10:00 AM.

It was a busy day + quite  
at the Y.M.C.A. I am not sure  
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(111) C. E. Scofield, Langman  
Y. M. C. A. Sect. X

Monday Nov. 15.

This morning we were all set to start for Funchow at 7:30 but about 9:30 Ernest & a driver came with a car that had a fearful knock. The driver did not want to go nor fix the car, but about three o'clock they came again & we piled in and went gloriously on our way. Arrived at Funchow about 7:00 o'clock. Found the missionaries all at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Percy T. Watson. waiting for us with a fine dinner. We were soon in town for the occasion & spent an enjoyable social evening. Bonnah of D. stayed at the Watsons & I spent my power at the home of the Mc Lains. Workers here we met were Dr. & Mrs. Percy Watson, & 4 children. Oldest son is William. One daughter the fifth is in college America. Edith. Miss Josephine Horn, Miss M. C. Clark Mrs. Watts C. Pyle, Mr. & Mrs. Paul R. Reynolds Mr. & Mrs. M. C. Stain, Mr. Hale & others. The hospital has 75 beds and is full all the time. It is a fine plant. They have schools & Bible work. six large foreign houses. Three City Church organizations with about 500 members. Have out as the result of Mr. Fisher's work more than 7000 members. With many evangelists. Dr. Watson is a wonderful business man. Land scope Gardner.

Franklin  
Nov 16 - 17  
Chicago

We left over the first train  
at 1:30 and at lunch at the  
Wilson, staying to about 4:30  
Chicago at 1:30 but before our  
train was leaving down the car  
daying at me good repair, the first  
with a hand not to go to Tokyo.  
We stayed, and the treatment  
in room. Finally they the suggestion  
of M. Wilson not to go to the  
Paris & driver and about about  
4:00 I took on a light with drive  
with rough night. We stayed at  
Chicago about 7:30 to call on  
Aunt Anna and M. Wilson. How  
how much. The dinner was  
very good and very much like  
a nice meal from Paris in  
China 13 years and M. Wilson are  
here. They are getting a fine  
location in the city which we  
they are fine people. Also in  
Chicago and the good Chinese houses.  
About dark we stopped on the  
left our trip to Tokyo 29 miles  
changed about 8:00 and  
all the movement at the time  
Dr. & Mrs. Wilson. Handled. We also  
suffer from met all the look and  
had a few light & a fine  
these people are certainly  
headed to the M. Wilson  
Paris and the M. Wilson  
Paris and the M. Wilson  
Paris and the M. Wilson

He goes on furlough next  
year. His family is now gone  
He promised to visit - Mr. Johnson,  
Miss A. Abel and Helen Disney are  
nursed & good ones.  
A. C. & Mrs. Hausake are business  
manager here we at lunch & had  
a lovely visit. Have two boys Albert &  
Harland, Miss A. P. Menger  
is in charge of girls school.  
Dr. Paul S. Coburn & wife are Evangelists  
Has been in China 22 years and  
has one of the best libraries on China  
in the world. Messrs. Joan & Ingh  
are young men teaching English.  
Miss Heber is on furlough.  
Their work is very substantial  
and has a warmth & hominess  
that is felt. The atmosphere  
is exceptionally fine. Dr. Hennings  
is a very fine man.  
Their new Church is just in  
the city is one of the best  
and nicest we have yet  
seen. They have over 300  
members in the city and  
many in the country, having  
large congregations.  
We left Tientsin at 12:15 and  
drove to Tanyuan arriving  
at 2:30. Found Mrs. Skendry  
in fine shape ready to  
serve us tea.  
These folks are great en-  
tertainers. Coming from at Tanyuan  
Mrs. Mary Bible woman Mr. Lee  
Mrs. Tan Teacher of boys our Interpreter  
Mr. Chong Culture boys Reader

Nov. 18 Thursday  
We started at 8:00 at 10:00  
in the morning, then had a long  
conference with Walter Lee and  
Mr. Van our interpreter. We talked  
over the future outlook and  
went for 10:00 AM work.  
They feel they need a new church  
and some spiritual help.  
At 12:00 we were on the train  
for Shantung back our friends  
and family and have more of  
changed about their work later  
at Shantung where we were met  
by the transportation and about  
the train. The bank changed and  
we were located to the home of the  
missionary. Bornack to the house  
and to the home. At night we  
ate supper with Mrs. Lee, at the house  
of the Lee's. We had a dinner  
and Mrs. Lee and some other  
Wanda, Thelma, and baby Virginia. Lee P.  
and Walter Lee and Mrs. P.  
and children stayed overnight and  
Walter Lee.  
Some baby members of the  
took 5:00 PM.  
There is a very famous school  
also girls, and a medical  
department with good Chinese  
doctors. The school are made  
Chinese teachers.  
Have a clean well kept  
mission house.



Friday Nov. 19.

Wrote letters + Christmas greetings  
in the forenoon. Had prayers  
in the Heisey Home.

At night had a great  
welcome meeting at the school  
meeting in charge of pastor

and Prof. C. C. Wick. Dr. Wang  
made a fine English speech  
and then in Chinese.  
There was tea and peanuts  
and cakes.

A play caricaturing the visit  
of a foreign deputation was  
quite cleverly put on.

They had two men with  
whiskers to visit them.

Had an auto bunch to  
show the student spirit.

There was a good crowd.

Meeting in the auditorium of  
the new school building.

Oct 21st 98  
at 10 A.M. Bomber spoke a half  
hour at the church to the people  
who gathered for them. There  
were an entire boy and  
five out of town men present in  
Hawaii. At all went along in  
the hope.  
Attention was drawn to  
a sermon making about 10  
attempts and showing a few about  
and good material - to reach  
at length I had to break  
and the responsibility of  
the Hawaiian side: Why to bit-  
ting & twisted matter  
difficult.  
The message written for  
"The Oremans of the Church  
Board" dated Nov. 4.  
Bomber got a lot of foreign  
mail & received much

Sund. Nov. 21.

About 4 inches of snow covered the earth this morning around Show Yang. The sun melted some of it. But it remained pretty well. Borsack spoke at the morning service. Room about full. Ate dinner with the Filops. Music by two Chinese women at the Church was fairly good. Sopranos and Alts.

Love feast at night. About fifty men & boys and 15 women communed.

Had supper first. A bowl of cabbage noodles, then four steamed biscuits a piece. Washed feet after supper. Or rather each washed a foot as the Chinese have only one foot washed. The yellow robes washed Borsack & I got a little extra for we had both feet washed. These people are a bit queer, it seems.

The room was too cold and only a cement floor. This can all be overcome by heat and matto which are cheap.

Bro. Borsack talked on the spiritual meaning of the night.

Monday, Nov. 22

This morning we held  
conference with chairs of  
the show house church.  
Trying to get their view point on  
the show.

1. A new church is needed & desired.  
Address location, 100 near street. Bad form  
not nice enough.  
Want the old to serve as street  
chapel for daily meetings of Prayer House.  
New church for Prayer.

2. Want only Christians for leaders.

3. Want Educational Board.

4. Making visit on strategic level  
those of prayer a prayer.

5. Must send good students to  
theological school to make prayer

6. What is the purpose of the  
prayer school.

7. Prayer school for men to  
lead a prayer movement.

8. Do not like best nothing.  
(1) Don't want it. Just don't like  
it.

9. We want to do the ideal but are  
the thing we did.

- (3) Too complex the Parthian way. Other churches more simply
- (4) Board feet make women very timid & they hesitate to show their feet. (from a letter)
- (5) New members can not understand and laugh at it.
- (6) Hurts the church and keeps many out.

### Comments.

This group wants church and hospital, but say they can not pay much. They want, but see no way to give.

On washing feet, the arguments are light and superficial. They just do not want to do it. It seems to them ridiculous.

Wednesday Nov. 23. - The operation on the eye was  
the long haired with the M. ...  
Anastomosis made a more perfect  
or less fully ...  
the possibility of ... some  
of the ... out from  
of ... we ...  
the ... the ...  
and also the ...  
in ... the ...  
as a ... the ...  
and at the ...  
town. The ...  
gave ...  
new additions to it.  
We need in ...  
just medical ...  
The doctor is a ...  
Can speak fairly good ...  
Had a meeting with the  
management of ...  
and directed the ...  
or Chinese Church ...

Weds. Nov. 24.

This is my birth day  
Am fifty eight years old.  
We wrote letters in the  
forenoon. Looked for Ernest  
Vanniman over, but he did  
not come. This is also his  
birthday. After dinner we  
visited the City Official.  
Found him a congenial fellow.  
Soon after we came home he  
came horseback with four  
police accompanying him  
to see us and drink tea and  
chat. We discussed politics.  
We also visited the City Prison  
found 45 in prison. All have  
their feet chained together under  
lock. They work none. Their  
friends have to bring them food  
or eat mighty stuff for food.  
At night 5:00 o'clock, we ate  
a birth day dinner together  
at Heiser's. A fine dinner. Bowser  
Flagg, Heiser, and Minerva Heiser  
were at the dinner.  
Had Deer meat & chicken, and  
sweet and irish potatoes, fruit & nut  
salads Beans, pickles, fruits &  
nuts, Cakes, ice cream.  
It is a birth day a long  
ways from home.

+ Tenth

Thursday, Nov. 20 - Early below  
 gear. We had a station on  
 fence with the thermometer  
 from 9:12. After dinner  
 we made the rounds of  
 the city. Made a net for  
 about a large tent. The  
 site chosen & setup at the  
 High and Broad at 10:30  
 High a large tent - all  
 The new layout of the  
 a good job. All went  
 with drink. However  
 bought me a handkerchief.  
 The things gave me a  
 out. My mother has  
 made the  
 The tent is a wonder. In  
 a strong & building in which  
 are the best of all things  
 from that one can make  
 these things are really  
 for the better. Not only  
 it will take months of  
 to be of it. They had  
 a good investment. They  
 life as well as including  
 interesting. It is all  
 in the tent. We will  
 make a year at the end  
 all things change in time  
 as well.



# Sociology

Friday, Nov. 26

1. A bit about the life of Chinese  
1st. Kill babies especially girls  
by strangling, drowning or  
chopping. They say it is economic  
conditions that makes them do it.  
The mother of Byron Hogg's woman  
helped killed at least three girl  
babies by drowning in the wash  
bottle. It is done when the babies  
are born.

2. The patriarchal family life  
of the sternest type still exists.  
Many sons never have a  
home of their own. They stay  
in the father or older brother's  
family if the father dies.  
It is a common fact for  
all. The father being the boss.

3. Chinese have terrible tempers  
beat up children about, kill  
them. When not mad may  
indulge them. The helpless  
child is the sufferer.

4. Women are still almost  
universally sold into marriage  
bringing from \$60 to maximum  
price of \$500, but many sell  
for 20¢ to \$300. Women are  
scarce. After children are  
sold when very young into  
marriage and taken into  
the family and raised by  
the mother-in-law. Can be  
bought cheaper that way.

7 These people have no feeling  
 of pity or mercy for anybody.  
 The language they speak is  
 as if they had that kind of  
 temperament. We have known  
 a dog bite a dog from whom  
 they have a better nature  
 on their own.

6 Their wife have advised that  
 we should go or we come to put  
 a dinner or another party  
 which is very good and it  
 is done.

5. We were for each of them  
 and when, during the  
 disease which affects the  
 to collect a small portion  
 and do make child with  
 miserable. One operation is the  
 only hope. I wish they went to the  
 self time, and the  
 death. and the possibility of  
 operation in child with a  
 than there is a very  
 among Chinese that a  
 must not get much for a month  
 after childbirth & as the  
 with a small bit of  
 at all the girls. It  
 had seen babies in the  
 when we were there and at  
 of them came by an operation.

8. An abominable situation here is the fact that many men are away from wife and family in another town or city, some in shops, some in the profession some Coolie jobs. These fellows become immoral and diseased their wives at home unless well herded by a vigilant mother-in-law are likely to find in their idle moments other men with whom to play. Perhaps new years they come home about nine months later there is a large crop of babies as a rule.

9. The women in China have a large debt owing to them. Customs and downright cruelties on the part of men have given them a rotten deal. Bound & crippled feet, men's & night suppers, hard work, punished, Baby women ever mistreated they often prefer death to life. Justice can never be done.

10. Christianity, a bit of education, and a kind word & hand bring such a new expression into the face that she becomes beautiful and charming as every woman should. It is a real miracle.



democratic unit of all China.  
The highest office is chosen  
by the people of the village and  
office of honor, no pay. Also  
an assist is chosen. A division  
of 25 families choose a leader  
who is responsible to the Elder.  
A unit of 5 families choose a  
representative responsible to the  
" " of the 25-unit. Then each  
family selects its family rep-  
resentative member, who may  
even reach the Village Elder and  
is often called into a village  
meeting of all family representa-  
tives as a means of answers  
to the next highest unit.  
This fine village government  
really rules the masses of  
China.

13 Curiosity is very large  
in these people and is  
accountable for much of  
their apparent rudeness.

2. Comparison

Discern in China in old days  
met. However a Chinese  
find on an unbroken  
the year and was a  
family lives on half  
that the same as  
the U.S.

later in chief. Cost money get  
12 to 15% per day in gold  
government from 2 1/2 months to 5 hr  
month gold. Taken about 1/2 hr  
from government 1/2 hr month  
of money pay 1/2 hr month for four  
week pay a 3/4 hr month  
and take 2 1/2 hr month  
There all have to bread themselves  
(3) School 120 hours get at school young  
fall 5, 6 and 8 hr month.  
from 8, 8 and 12 1/2 hr month  
and 1/2 hr month about the same  
mine 5 1/2, 8, 8 1/2 and 12 1/2 hr month  
months 6, 8, 9, 10 hr month  
Government 1/2 hour a little

(#) Doctors & nurses  
then check get paid 1/2 hr month day  
carpenter get from 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 hr day  
(5) Teachers and students  
from 10 hr to 15 hr not including  
2d. taking fee  
The average income in China is about 10 days  
(6) Rice farmers men do 100 days  
and they earn 50% a day  
usually much less  
(7) Workers on farms  
8 to 15% per day.

2 Price of things.

|                  |                            |
|------------------|----------------------------|
| Coal at Quintana | 80¢ per ton gold.          |
| " " Shohuaya     | 3.00 per ton.              |
| " " Lianchou     | 2.50 per ton.              |
| Meat pork        | 10¢ per lb.                |
| Mutton           | 5¢ " "                     |
| Eggs             | 8¢ per dozen.              |
| Walnuts          | 5¢ per lb.                 |
| Peanuts          | 5¢ " "                     |
| Persimmons       | 2¢ a piece.                |
| Grapes           |                            |
| Flour            | 3.60 mex per sack.         |
| Pears            |                            |
| Potatoes         |                            |
| Sugar            |                            |
| Salt             |                            |
| Chickens         |                            |
| Herd             | 9¢ per lb. 10 gold         |
| Donkeys          | \$20 per mex or \$37.50 "  |
| Cameles          | \$75 per mex or \$137.50 " |
| Corn is worth    | 1.50 mex a bu.             |
| Flour            |                            |

Interest is high, paying from 12% to 24% and as much as 30%.

Everything is taxed. A hog or goat is butchered even your own for tax of \$1.00 is collected. Every sale or trade must pay a tax. Retailers must have good pay or profit to meet expenses.





## Comments on the China Political Situation.

It seems to one who surveys the Asiatic situation teleoscopically, that the stage is gradually being set for the future world struggle between the white race and the colored races or between the East and the West. There is only one thing that will save the human family from the death struggle that is the darker course proposed by Jesus Christ. The way of Peace & Good will, the way of human Brotherhood. But just now it does not look encouraging. China is in a great civil war. The so-called civilized nations are here to direct & train their armies & for gain equip them with the deadly inventions of Western warfare. War in China is becoming as hellish as war in the West. Japan is always on the scene studying & manuevering her hand, so as to keep on the job. A sly fox she is. England & France, America & other nations are here to watch the fight and to see that their unjust advantages are not weakened, while all the time leaders of

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anxiety the entire situation  
is gradually being set for  
the future, which has always  
between the white race and  
the colored race or between  
the East and the West. There  
is only one thing that  
save the human family  
from the death struggle  
that is the power of  
the word of God & good will  
the word of human brotherhood  
But this now it does not  
help anything. There  
is a great crisis with the  
great civilized nations are  
now to die & I am  
amazed to see some  
with the deadly intentions  
of Wilson right from the  
in China as well as in  
telling a man in the West  
of an American or in some  
of the things as to keep on  
the job. A day for the  
England & other, America  
to show nations are  
a matter of time and  
at their moment and  
one not mentioned, with  
all the time before of

It seems that America  
would like and encourage  
and believe in independence  
of China and remain  
her injure - preserving the  
greatest, what other powers  
will do or want to do. It  
might seem the course of  
history and nation a new  
era of peace. The American  
people will stand in sym-  
paty with such a policy, and  
immediately directed to find  
a way through. Will they or  
will they towards such  
an European alliance and  
show of other right opinion  
likely to pass by. China believes  
in the friendship of the U. S. but  
believes a more definite policy  
would add assurance.  
I believe China can be trusted.

About 40 of the largest cities  
and all the important harbors  
and sea ports are now  
in the control & under the  
domination of foreign powers  
Can you blame anybody  
China for being sore.  
The tariff question is not  
controlled by Chinese. The foreign  
powers set the schedule  
rate of 5% for imports and  
then charge China on various  
rates of from 5% to 30% on  
their goods.



✓ ✓ ✓ Bolshevism

The statement of a furniture  
 builder on the social and  
 labor situation in England.  
 Gratuities are doled out to un-  
 employed since the war. Now  
 one million and a quarter  
 men receive such doles.  
 Last year 50,000,000 £ was  
 thus distributed, at present the  
 fund is 22,000,000 £ in  
 deficit. The whole labor  
 movement is quietly & secretly  
 undermined by the spirit of revo-  
 lution. The present attitude of  
 the police in London and  
 Soviet offices revealed what  
 is going on. A leading  
 Patriarch who is Chairman  
 of the association for blind in  
 Great Britain told me the  
 same thing. A doctor from  
 India, there since 1916, Dr. Knight  
 said secretly Bolshevism is  
 spreading discontent in India  
 & results for China will decide  
 whether India & for India  
 Sweden has a million & a half  
 men unemployed. They also get  
 doles. A friend of mine out of a  
 job was getting 22 Kroner  
 a week about \$8 dollars a week.  
 It is impoverishing the country  
 and digging the foundation  
 from under the house in which  
 man can live.  
 The Christian Church has a  
 world task before her.



A Political View point.  
A people to be united and  
loyal must have a center  
of interest + attraction. The  
King of Eng. in a way only  
a figure head, but has a  
unifying or focal influence.  
He draws the people together and  
holds them. Keeps the people  
together + loyal to each other  
+ their country. Portugal has  
gone to a Republic form of Gov.  
There is no unifying power  
+ are rapidly detaching as a  
nation politically. Even Germany  
is likely to turn to a King  
or emperor again to keep  
them united.

China has no central at-  
traction, no cause, or man  
of law or religion that  
draws them together as a  
nation, so are rapidly going  
to parties + to pieces.

Japan is wonderfully kept  
together by the Emperor, who  
is almost worshipped.

Russia will not begin to unite  
as a respect until  
some common interest will  
attract and draw them  
together after the power  
of fear + terror is gone.

The Revolution in France  
was a success, because the  
new order, accepted and  
followed the former.

with a long and  
 many changes in the  
 authority administered.  
 It was long a member  
 of the British Empire  
 and was a British  
 colony until 1848 when  
 it was transferred to  
 the United States.  
 The island was  
 discovered by  
 Christopher Columbus  
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Chinese can not write  
for anything that is on  
a constructive program,  
but they are the "darkest"  
fellows to write against  
a thing. A boycott is always  
successful for that is a flag  
against something or body.  
It is their selfishness, the  
lack of confidence in a fellow  
associate. Always fearful  
of the other fellow, first-downright  
suspicious. Will not without  
cause for try with a guess, the  
other fellow with a third of  
a chance. Absolutely have  
no conscience or sympathetic  
interest in another. Only in  
members of their own family or  
clan will they have any  
protective concern. Even that  
is selfish, for without the clan  
support a Chinese is helpless  
and utterly outside of society  
and existence. Their world  
of interest is mighty small, only  
the size of "our clan," no public  
spirit. No democracy; democracy  
only exists where Christ has  
a place and never elicits  
The two are one.  
The Chinese have no confidence  
in each other. They will cheat  
and betray one another if it is  
apparently to his selfish interest  
to do it. They will trust money  
matters to a foreigner and

give before to a fellow  
citizen of the right and  
most deserving right.  
address with change order  
any time if they can get more  
money. I know of high rank  
will desert a fellow citizen  
if he sees an opportunity to  
better his financial situation.  
No one knows anything about  
me. He can not be traced  
and they are making  
me make matters.  
No one can build any  
strongly of permanently out  
middle. Confidence also  
grader are essential to  
any thing. The society  
is the basis of the  
nation. The individual  
might in the world.  
The individual  
number and order at  
blame and make some  
only capital loyalty and  
efficiency. The  
do not have and  
is only a gambling  
game which is  
the first of all.  
Change in better government  
with no. Some government  
from with out of  
financial gain by  
and nothing of  
a more efficient  
more.

China is going to the  
bad not by the foreign mis-  
treatment but by the mistreatment  
of Chinese. The worst enemies  
of China now have control  
of China, the War Lords, who  
fight for mere joy or for  
personal gain or both. The  
soldier is a looter and a  
brute. He is the most danger-  
ous and most feared and to  
be feared character of all China.  
He treats the civilian with gross  
injustice and cruelty. He kicks  
and beats, if he is hindered,  
in his unjust demands. He  
takes what he wants, whether  
it be things or lives. No girl  
is safe in his presence. He  
uses her to his lust or of too small  
pells her for money or house  
of ill fame. Girls schools are  
closed where he comes.  
The eat shop & amuse and  
bar doors for fear of his attacks  
at Peking the buses did not  
start for two hours for the  
passengers were afraid to go  
on the street. Our bus was  
barred and locked until he  
left the street.  
He should be the defence  
of his nation, but instead  
he is a terrible foe.  
Here is the trouble of China.  
How can she rid herself  
of this menace?

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governor (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6)  
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Friday Nov. 26

Visited a village out to see a very simple living farm people, about a dozen are Christians. An appreciation people. It was as the King called upon them. It was a red letter day in their experience. They furnished out of their simple life two bowls of real Chinese food for each of us. We had some sandwiches. They furnished the tea also.

Their houses are the dugout type. One room with a long table side on which the whole family sleeps. These farmers work hard all the year to keep soul and body together. Farms are from a small garden patch to an acre or size.

Their food for the winter is stored in the same room in which they live. mostly in large jars holding from ten to 2 gal. each.

The trip was worth while. They are perhaps as honest and sincere a people as one can find.

Feb. 27. We visited the workers in  
their Chinese homes and  
examined a number of  
children. All of them were  
somewhat, some taller,  
some shorter. The women  
are very friendly and  
attractive. The children are  
and some neat. The  
girls are very comfortable  
& do not seem to  
be again returned to  
the first place. There are  
difficult people who know  
how to be helpful.  
They must think money is  
only saved to protect the  
efficiency and safety of  
the organization. They must  
be on better terms than  
most of the other workers  
in the area. I am a little  
more we have not seen  
to the same. I am not at  
all.



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Sund. Nov. 28.  
This was a beautiful day. We took the train at 10:38 and went to the first town east Ching-Chuan where we were met by a half dozen Chinese Brethren and escorted down into the center of town to their Chapel. where gathered about thirty men & women. Heizer opened the meeting & interpreted. I spoke on the "parable of the neighbor." Bonsack followed with a few words. After church we visited around then in the Chapel the Chinese had prepared a fine Chinese dinner. This was dispatched in proper order. Being hungry it sure tasted good. After dinner we moved about among the people on the street. It was market day in a market town. Crowded with sellers & buyers. Sheep, donkeys, camels, and with all kinds of Chinese wares. Bonsack & I bought 20 Chinese thimbles for ten cents. Donkeys were selling for \$10 per. A camel driver offered to buy me 40 camels for \$3000 my. The street becomes the market place and professional salesman are in the game on live stock. A crossing of the hand of buyer & seller close the deal. See crowds that it is difficult to pass, yet all go with good naturedly. The train back at 4:00. At night Bonsack & I in Eng. to the missionaries. I went to bed. (White is the color for mourning)

Mon. Nov. 29.  
Had a station morning  
at 6:00 O'clock P.M. for  
hot down to a Chinese  
feared me the Deaf Train  
his presence and 15 Chinese  
at this time were Chinese  
one man from a foreign  
man. The deaf train  
we and our half hour  
There were 24 corners.  
from always to deaf meet.  
too much to collect  
all kinds of medicinal  
and some Chinese  
and a very important  
beneficial. It was  
It was not a good thing  
to get to sleep on, and  
did not sleep much  
three hours on high  
in the life of a Chinese

Tuesd

Wed. NOV. 30

This is the day of our going to Ping ting. About 4 o'clock "summed" us off. The schools, the Teachers, the missionaries & a few business men altogether perhaps 150 people marched with us at the head to the R.P. station, with the boys' brass band giving us the pep. Here we bade good by to our good friends, a real fine bunch of folks. As the train pulled out the boys played vigorously and with waving of hands and bows we were gone.

At Yang Shuwan we were met by Deland Perubaker & the food & soon in Pingting. Dinner served, then Joseph's mail was read with another bunch of letters later in the day. Interesting messages. Letter from home, Dayton, Laura, Will, father, Keller, Mary, Lehman, Parthe, Joe and Chester.

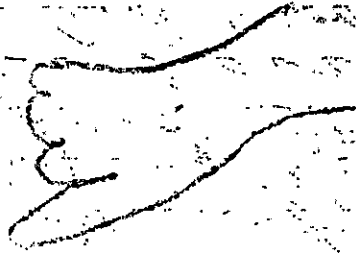
I am housed at Sees and eat at the Ladies Home. Wrote six letters, went to prayers at Harnungs.

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A rather disagreeable windy  
cool day. Short bearing  
can taking out small as  
the small pods for some  
what but very nice. Went to  
a shower at Mrs. Adams  
and the bath day of several  
bathes now on year old.  
Then took a 15 minute short  
as my usual treatment  
went not satisfying. For  
the small bearing  
I received a number of  
cups as advised by the  
doctor. I had on this  
bed with paper & a couple  
of over it. The government  
are dressed in white with  
white cap & white decorations  
A dinner as a regular breakfast  
A mixed salad like treatment  
in the paper like "bliss" the green  
chick just cut like a half of  
food, a couple like the top head  
a couple of cups. The more  
the more difficult. The more  
are in on a regular bearing  
Wedding in a line in  
system in an order  
fitting the outfit. But  
nothing.

+ Friday

Thurs Dec. 2 & 3 Weds  
Took Typhoid shot ~~Thurs~~ <sup>Wed</sup>  
evening. Took affec ~~Thurs~~  
about noon and got worse  
in the afternoon and feverish  
by night some m. bones, and  
chills, etc. was a success.  
~~Friday forenoon~~ <sup>Boys</sup>  
& I took a look at the  
Constitution of the Chinese  
Church. It is giving the  
mission over to the Chinese  
Church before we have  
any Church. This work  
is a jaunter. Some mis-  
take here. No ministers  
No deacons, no Church  
Officials, No Congregation  
Just a Club like affair  
under Comptrol. Finance  
wholly by foreign money.  
No self-sustaining self-propagating  
Church only trying a self  
governing effort. It must  
be gotten on some  
other basis. Afternoon got  
a letter from Sade & H. A. V.



Sept. 2. See the Country  
Office. A sort of monthly  
reporting sort of thing. You  
a weekly abstract of  
we talked through and  
seems to be a  
in all forms. The latter  
a dinner with the latter  
a change out of following  
Berkshire & John following  
near all of them.  
met on the afternoon with  
the chance of sent to work  
out some thing.  
a sort of question or hobby  
attached.

1. Question.

Who is to blame for not supporting some of the outstation churches. The American Church or the missionaries?  
"not able to self support."

2. We have no cooperation in work & rules between the stations. Change rapidly and independently. Why?  
"no definite constitution. missionaries change & new men change everything. never know what next. Bombast. Confused over the court. has both church & mission in mind. Church not strong enough yet. The Board can manage the mission. You folks can manage the church but as now confusing."  
"Chinese always follow the court. But others not." by Chinese.

3. Does the Church in America think Chinese Church old enough

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN MISSION

"The church in China is dying"  
Stations: Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai, Hankow, Canton, etc.

To men & women of the church here on an answer to the church here on

As the church is dying, we are contributing to

But a few of the China churches are

growing. of the church can be helped

do this it will soon be helped

"The church showed not from the

missionaries.

Why can we not get more

money? or why?

Beneath.

We can not overcome

we must find evangelistic

work done. We help in Africa

and India.

our money. need money to help

men for future work.

Beneath: we can do something

every day if we will without

money. "I must have trained

men" if we are to grow.

Beneath - not the average mission



Room - Want to organize a 3  
self supporting chapel down town.  
If room can be had.

5 - Want to have a representative  
here who can represent Chinese  
to the Board direct.

6 Bonsack - "Do you think one  
of the missionaries or one from  
America should be a supervisor  
of this work here. What do you think?"

Ans. "Crumpack"

Bonsack - "would Mr. Meyer do  
well?" Do not know him.

7 Bonsack - "What do you think  
about the no. of foreigners on the  
field? Too many or not enough?"

Ans. - You. "Too many if all are  
going to live together. If they  
scatter then not enough."

Bonsack - "Can you want to use  
the men now on Jurlough?  
Who do you prefer?"

48 On a chance  
of the BRETHREN MISSION  
CHURCH OF THE BROTHERS  
but let me say in an  
address  
Liao Chao, Shansi  
Stations: Ping Tang, Shansi  
Shou Yang, Shansi

you either do not so many  
have found just but not  
country have it at a best  
thing.  
would + giving the women  
(with found that make it -  
all right? are "yes")

9 On richness the foreigner  
get good treatment - but on  
western get poor treatment;  
do not get their salaries are  
are poor.

10 suggest that other things  
with kindness should be  
kind in Chinese form.

11 some old men can not  
go down into the water to  
be baptized. How can the  
they be brought into the  
water? and "warm the  
water."

12 How shall evangelists do  
good work when they do not  
get enough to support themselves  
& children?

Little Chow Shanshi, China  
need better ~~than~~ shop  
men & farmers.

Do not have any other  
trade & so must stick to this,  
even at low pay.

Even some who do better work  
do not get more so get even  
paid for do not get less if do  
little work.

How treat families of different  
size?

Sunday, Dec. 5 -  
 A fine day - reached the  
 office in the morning and  
 a good crowd. Checked on  
 mail 28:18-20 + Rev. 1:16.  
 A mass meeting at 8:30 AM.  
 At lunch with the gentlemen.  
 Had a meeting with the Y.M.C.A.  
 boys of the Middle School.  
 They went a dinner  
 to the school next week and  
 then returned. They also  
 spent with their father's group  
 night and came. Went to  
 St. Luke's dinner. Went in  
 to see our influence with  
 home government. Had  
 next door with. Planned on  
 to help some of them from college  
 to encourage them and had  
 them if they studied well and as  
 showed interest in their liberty  
 would get a favorable hearing.  
 On national affairs I had heard  
 of change because we had  
 a rather equally favorable look  
 at a national party, and as a  
 result a treaty with government  
 China must settle down  
 and show stability and  
 responsibility + etc, and  
 they get what we want  
 but the way with power  
 was as the way in power  
 and showing we in her own  
 name.

Wed. Dec. 6.  
Am boarding around now.  
at sea in the morning at  
Sanigans at noon and a  
Perubero at night. It goes  
pretty good.  
In the afternoon we had a  
missionary meeting. discussed  
the constitution, scattering of the  
foreigners. Perhaps two families  
and two ladies at Churchow,  
and one family and two ladies  
at Luffing. I believe it  
would be a good plan.  
Had a visit in the morning  
with Bro. Yen & he proposed  
the change & argue scattering.  
The DeBerries came over  
from Luffing in the afternoon  
Turned cold at night.  
The mission & affairs around  
here have an increasing  
atmosphere of wonder and  
expectancy. Only this the  
speech wedding Thursday night  
5.1) Dr. in Luffing and Ad. Dunning  
and the entire mission & others  
to follow the wedding beginning  
Friday morning to last  
four days at least.  
Hope all the missionaries  
and children will be here  
and enjoy and profit by  
the season.  
I received a letter from  
Elvety Woder.

Dec. 4  
A letter could not be written  
last night, the wind  
being too high. The  
writing tables are covered  
with kindling to heat up.  
I received your letter to my surprise  
and am glad to hear  
of you, and family.

Wm. S. Woodruff  
Wrote to papa saying  
"I am in the  
messengers" "I am in  
the messengers".  
Wrote to papa  
at dinner at Vermilion  
& supper at Cambridge.

Thursday Dec. 9.  
Moderated some, but still not  
far above zero.

Visited a flour mill. It is run  
by two wheels grinding away  
on two stones. The wheat is washed  
before grinding. It is bolted by  
sieves, moved by a tread arrangement  
run by a pig. They make  
one hundred lbs. a day.

Visited a Chinese Candy factory.  
make candy out of vegetables  
like barley and grains, millet.  
The barley is first sprouted and  
made into malt, then boiled  
till it becomes a syrup or  
the juice is boiled then worked  
like taffy and makes good  
candy.

Visited the pattern shop and  
bought two vases for Ada  
Dunning & John Hollenberg for  
a wedding present.

The wedding was a great event  
in China town. About a hundred  
invited missionaries and Chinese  
held in the school house of Gerla  
Bonsack tied the knot.

They will remain in China  
next year & he will teach  
English in High School.

He... The reception was  
given in the home of the angle  
girls, the Landyghers.

Thurs. Dec. 10.  
This morning began the  
conference. Dr. Charles  
conducted the sessions in a fine  
manner. Dr. Conover took  
the person to an address on  
coherence and unity. A fine  
address on the relation of  
Doppler on the effect of the  
members of the denomination  
meant and returned  
to a fine picture and  
freedom of spirit in man  
afternoon.  
The evening with them  
but the denomination being  
stimulated a very interesting  
and profitable meeting.  
A meeting of this kind  
bring up all good topics  
and cause us to be more  
sympathetic with each  
other. All the members  
and their children now  
sing and are here.  
The purpose of the program  
was to refresh our hearts  
for the business session  
which will meet on  
Saturday. We will  
not meet to some agreement  
at once a good start for  
a long morning.



Sat. Dec. 11.

This morning we began the discussion and study of the Constitution of the China Church. All Johnson was taken to it and not all agreeing as to the words. But there is general agreement that as yet we have no organized Church and that the Constitution is for the mission rather than for the Church. We have Chinese Christians but no Church. We have simply arranged with these Chinese Christians to help run the mission and made ourselves believe that it was the Chinese Church. The deputation advised organizing the Church and then let the mission cooperate with the Church in Christianizing China. The whole day was spent in earnest discussion and night found still no agreement. Some of these missionaries are afraid to breathe out loud for fear a Chinese might not agree with him or that would not be cooperative. But the Chinese can not hope for decades to come to be able to finance the mission. The Church we hope he may.

## RECOMMENDATIONS ON THE CHURCH CONSTITUTION.

First, we feel the interests of a self-propagating church in China requires in our thinking, a difference between the Mission and the Church in China, and recommend the appointment of a Committee to take under advisement the present Constitution with this in mind.

Second, until such Committee can report after careful thought and investigation, we recommend to the Nien I Hui the following revisions for temporary help.

1. That they provide for a Financial Committee of Five Foreigners and Five Chinese, whose salaries are not determined by the Nien I Hui. The duties of this Committee to be as follows:-

- a. To consider and make recommendations on all budgets.
- b. To consider and harmonize appropriations to all departments.
- c. To consider and approve of salaries and all wage scales.
- d. To perform any other duty referred to them.

*All budgets or calls for foreign money must be approved by the Mission planning a majority of staff*  
2. That the Executive Committee provided for by the Constitution be always representative in equal numbers between Foreigners and Chinese.

3. That interim business transacted by Executive Committee be such as is in harmony with established policies of the Nien I Hui and subject to its approval.

4. That the number of delegates 'by virtue of their office' be reduced and perhaps ultimately eliminated when wisdom approves.

5. Since the church is the Body of Christ, it should select wisely the delegates who represent its interests. We believe all such representatives should be baptized Christians; whose sincerity of faith and loyalty to the church in which they work, has been attested to by satisfactory evidence in faith and practice.

6. To develop a growing church consciousness and the joy of an indigenous church life, we would suggest the organization of local congregations as rapidly as numbers and leadership would warrant. These congregations to be organized, so far as Chinese customs will permit, in doctrine, polity and officers like the Church of the Brethren at home. Any important change would receive sympathetic consideration and should be sent to the Board or Conference for advice.

*Doubly*

Sund Dec. 12.

In the morning Bonsack was to preach, but he excused himself and spent the forenoon reading up on the issue of separating the mission & the Church.

I went to the Chinese Church & heard Hesse. In the afternoon the foreigners met at the Sammis home & sang hymns.

At night Bonsack preached a great sermon in the Smith home to the foreigners.

The spirit was in bringing these people closer to God! His point was the consciousness of God's presence and nearness.

It was a good day and helped to prepare us for the tasks of the mission and to prepare us for the rest of the Conference.

13th Dec. See 15.  
 Day was Monday we finished  
 and unanimously adopted the  
 resolutions. It was agreed  
 that Chinese books from all the  
 ten stations should be called  
 to find out that the resolutions  
 could be taken the recommendations  
 to them.  
 Also the following Com. was appointed  
 to carry out the work  
 consisting in the light of the  
 resolution of mission to China, as  
 proposed in the 2nd resolution.  
 Coar. Gen, Mrs. Major, Mr. Jones  
 (Secretary), Gen. H. H. Young &  
 Mr. H. H. Young.  
 The plan of the work on  
 mission policy was a good one  
 and suggested following items  
 of our foreign arrangements out  
 around the Chinese as at present  
 & finally and at Chung chow  
 & finally also two other points  
 a former paper giving a report  
 & a Com. appointed to look on  
 future mission policy. The work  
 was done very well and the  
 report was put into the  
 hands of a Com. to study  
 the report & report at all  
 future meetings of the mission  
 Com. See the Com. report.  
 To the field Com. was appointed  
 to the field.

The High School question was presented by Byron Flossy and he frankly showed that the cost of running a junior high school would be from 5000 to 6000 m.e. A senior H.S. would cost from \$10,000 to 12,000 m.e. to run a good one & that is the only kind worth while. The missionaries are not united on the question. Some do not want any H.S. Some will endure a junior, and some are hot for a senior school. The arguments for are that we need the school to train workers & that a strong Bible Dept. and normal, and Agriculture, and Industrial Dept. should be included. Others who oppose say it brings a large force of non Christian students into the mission who are out of sympathy with our purpose. That we could cheaper train the students selected for future workers at some other mission. I am decided for the right kind of H.S. The matter was left to a Comt. to study and report in the future. Comt. Byron Flossy, Jesse Metzger, Oberholtzer, and Emma Horning

The paper on the Disestablishment  
and the management of our independent  
Church with respect to the  
of the Disestablishment. It is  
It can be done, by not starting  
them with a presentment and  
by regarding them as belonging  
to the independent Church of the  
own spirit. Then the measure  
affirmed and put on an equal  
basis that of the Disestablishment  
and the Disestablishment, and  
to make these a single measure  
of the Disestablishment measure

Bro. Beebe read a paper  
on the Disestablishment of the  
Church. He pointed out  
about four methods by  
which it can be done, but  
suggested the adoption of  
a field conference which  
the Board on Christian Work  
and the Board on Christian Education  
like has already adopted  
He also said that definitions  
from the Board on the Disestablishment  
at the Disestablishment  
at the Disestablishment  
from many. Some criticisms

The missionaries and others  
criticising the Home Church  
and Home Office.

Both have need of better  
cultivation.

Other suggestions of the conference

1 All late missionaries argued for  
a shorter 1st term of service.  
To prepare further, to get adjusted and  
to get back for a real term of service

2 Missionaries now on furlough are  
to return except Sam Bowman unless  
needed in High S. Bright is to  
take Yammass place as Treas.  
Yammass goes on furlough in Feb.

3 Thought a one mission Treas and  
Business Manager would be a  
good thing.

4 Medical work is going to try  
Dr. & nurse itinerating as a  
new venture. Coffman & me.  
Pollock are to do such work.

5 Shandong University is to be  
cooperated with if we mean to  
train many in the future. But  
first now does not look a need.

6 Considerable interest in  
extending Leprosy to the Coast  
in Chilly. Service now long-  
a regular ser. & has 200 members





Thursd. Dec. 16 + Friday Dec. 17 + Sat.  
This Thursday is rather a  
day of rest. A fine winter day  
At 9:30 we bade some of the  
Liao people good by. Mrs. Oberholzer  
& Children Miss Schock and Myrtle P.  
were taken home by auto.

Borssack & I visited the girls  
school & women's school.  
There are 35 married women en-  
rolled. 30 girls and 30 boys  
in the primary S. With Minerva  
McLagan as Sept. She is a real  
quack. During her furlough her  
fine girls school almost went  
to ruin. Showing that these schools  
must be properly supervised.

Friday morning the confer-  
ence with the Chinese met.  
They were given our recom-  
mendations and received them  
with the explanations in good  
grace. Wounded whether foreigners  
were not also salaried folk.  
But when shown that their  
salaries were not affected by  
the finance court. They saw  
the point.

Sat.  
Cleaned clothes for departure  
ate a fine Chinese dinner  
at breakfast.  
Had a talk about my thesis  
work with Dr. & family.  
She is to have a redash & do  
what she wishes.



Monday Dec. 20.  
Cold as "Blitzen". Ground  
Zero, and no where to go,  
no one knows anything  
about trains. Some talk of a  
train by Friday. But to wait  
that long will likely cause us  
to miss the boat, and there is  
no assurance about going  
then. China is in a real  
bad way sure. A lot of them are  
going to be driven to starvation or  
slave work are getting poor  
food at the hotel.  
I was in standing the night  
before. A Mr. Casarussen called  
on us and invited us out to  
tea in the afternoon. They are  
faith mission and Danish  
good people they are. Have  
a large attendance. House too  
small. Help people by prayer  
and faith.

Monday Dec. 20.

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Faith Mission and Danish  
good people they are. Have  
a large attendance. You see two  
small heal people by prayer  
and faith.

Dec. 21 I read to Alie. 24, Frickson.  
Next came the morning that a light  
snowing would be and from Peking.  
I would return soon after dinner.  
We decided that these clothes & boots  
should remain for a while then  
return to Camp 100. We were going  
to buy the car. It arrived & intended  
to buy the car and took care  
We checked the car and took care  
of the seats together and for our bags  
We went on at about 10:00 am. In  
people were taking me to get a horse  
Every bit of my gear was taken  
The horse was packed full in the  
The camp was old and dirty with  
be and seats, not in good or the  
ordinary but car in America.  
We had no toilet and water  
at 2:30. Her horse killed down  
of days of suffering. The ocean  
demanded miracles for helping even  
We did it with clothes. I had on two  
and I give medicine and a  
understand that I had kept from  
of women, the sea, a dream  
of great excitement and cost. and  
I was at, then with a  
of Alie and me. Then we  
I have new lanterns and took  
but she believes on feet, then  
we first fairly warm. The  
finger can stand almost any  
kind of cold in the way. That  
I was in camp according to the  
I had had the experience on long  
me. At least one night with  
me and were made with cotton

Then a fur cap and felt shoes. The train at last started about 5:00 P.M. all this time no one left the train for fear that he would lose his place. We soon learned that the engine was in very bad shape & had to be repaired, that we would wait for hours when troop train after troop train passed us. Thus we suffered for 36 hrs. and made about 90 miles of distance. There we arrived at Peking fu. After debating a bit we determined that a bus line ran auto buses to Taentain from here daily. We decided to abandon the train, as we knew no reason it would be able to make the other 160 miles any faster & we could get no sleep on the train & not much food. We piled our baggage out and gave our seats to others who were waiting to get us. Missionaries live in the city, but as it was nearly midnight & the main city was walled we soon discovered the ~~doors~~ were barred & no one could enter. We went to a Chinese inn where we were given a cold room without beds, but a cold brick Kong. mats were spread upon the floor and charcoal fire and a coal stove without a lid were set going to warm up the room. When the air seemed warm we wrapped up in our blankets and soon fell asleep. After about 40 min. I was



rik but we arrived at  
Trenton about 6:30 P.M.  
By 8:00 we were eating  
a good supper in the dining  
room with good beer in  
a good room. The bus  
was wildly crowded twelve men  
were seated where ten should  
have been. There was quite  
a bit of night and Bonas  
was taking hold I was  
a bit of a shape, quite tired.  
But I liked the trip as good  
as any of us or quite a bit  
better.

A half dozen soldiers stopped  
us in a village and demanded  
a ride, and at once proceeded  
to get on. Four were on the  
roof of the car and two stood  
on the running board. They  
rode about five miles, then  
left us. No one could prevent  
them, if they want to ride  
they ride. Twenty one men  
& a lot of baggage made  
about two tons for a load.

The country was one level  
plain for the full 160 miles.  
A very fine farming country.  
Thank the Lord we are  
in Trenton anyway.



Sat. Dec 25.  
 There is Christmas Day. Every-  
 where there are bright lights  
 and people are everywhere. We  
 need to find the center. There was  
 but not till night did we  
 get from. I got out of the  
 for our Christmas tree.  
 The first year we had a  
 dinner at night. I had  
 a good time, but I was  
 but the same thing would  
 be at a night. I had my  
 Christmas in 1926. I  
 1926 on a boat in the  
 Indian Ocean and then  
 went in 1926. I went  
 to a little to the  
 of my navigation to the  
 of the little boat.  
 I have reduced my eating  
 more to normal again.  
 May the first of the year  
 back the day after next.  
 and happy at home.  
 Then Christmas day has  
 that begins on the 25th.

Sund. Dec. 26.

We went on train to Peking and visited Ruth Wiley and Esther Krepps. two fine girls, the first in Language School and the second in Peking Union hospital as a nurse.

Found Ruth had a letter for me from Mamma and one from Salome Moller also one from Dr. Hershey. Mamma's was written Thanksgiving day full of good news. Even Snaf was mentioned.

Monday Dec 27, to Friday Dec. 31.

On Monday forenoon we purchased tickets for India also for Tsinanfu where we spent a night and a day. Bonsack wanted to see Dr. Baum Pres. of Shanghai University, we all had a fine visit with Dr. and Mrs. P. Evans and Harriette, took supper with them. Met Mr. Mackay the dean of the Theological school also Mr. Cady. I spent the day with the Baums resting. At night we boarded a train & a good one with Pullman sleepers for Tsingtau where we arrived the morning in time to take "Shillings" on board the boat "Szechow" for Shanghai. A Butterfield & Swire boat. British, good food, good weather & sea and as a

from Mrs. I noted and  
wrote letters to Miss  
me to Helen & Frank. The  
board members. The  
As we sailed south the  
morning departed slightly  
around in Shanghai harbor  
Dec. 31 Friday. We were by  
a launch to the French hotel  
where we landed in the proper  
room of the city. At one  
the length and breadth  
The British Consul and had  
my passport issued. I had  
went to the government office  
and made the same afternoon  
I was drinking water  
I got a good room for all  
I was a bit late in  
I had not even been  
After lunch we found the  
on sat & not drunk. On the  
I met 2nd. We were a few  
minutes & a look at  
Also got letters from  
Katie & Mary & Frank &  
at a little while they were  
in taking around the  
night. The day at  
A.M. I got the  
the old 20th old  
for 1000. It is  
one like this on it.

Gloucester & Shanghai  
East. Nat. Council (China)

Jan. 2. Dining is good  
Food is good, plenty of room  
and nothing to disturb us.  
Making 2.90 miles a day.  
Occasionally get into rough  
D rocks and sand.

Jan 3 Another fine day  
Dining time is splendid  
Arriving in Shanghai  
approaching. We are moving  
South rapidly. Some of  
our water with clothes  
and put in Shanghai.  
Hongkong passed at 10  
and 11 and also at 12  
I would like to go  
the passage "Getting out of  
China". Made a stop now  
and then.

Jan 4 From 10.30. 2.15 to  
reach Hongkong about 10.30.  
Arrived at Hong Kong about  
10 A.M. Hongkong is a beautiful  
harbor and a wonderful city  
Hung on the hill side all  
the residences. The business  
is done on the level near  
the water front. Hong Kong  
is across the bay about a  
mile. Also a growing city  
A seven story Hotel said to  
be the largest and finest in  
the East, is nearing completion.  
Mattie Chick, Elizabeth Postma  
and Mory Hong met us

at our best. I am out on  
the 1st of June. We went back  
with them and at the same  
north them at the Miller house  
at Long Point, a magnificent  
home. I had over them with  
making completely. They want a  
the report to be made and  
I had to be out at 10 P.M.  
Kangaroo was very beautiful at  
night. Kangaroo and bird.

Jan. 6: With John, made a  
four day and a half  
the park. Kangaroo and  
the park at about 1:00 o'clock  
not that in Singapore.  
looking to come from the  
morning on 10. Our camp  
in Kangaroo from Kangaroo, Collyer  
a good trip. Off after the  
Kangaroo a strong scent.  
Ia must be the same as seen  
the report is the same of other  
made in China. I had  
to read the book "The  
Corner. In 1891 the  
got a good report made on  
part a little bit more and  
made on the report  
made on the report

A "lact" woman who does not  
sympathize with her husband  
lives with her. They drift  
apart. Nora was married equally  
badly, she a former sweet heart  
seeks love again with Baber  
and at last they inevitably come  
together. The war in Europe breaks  
out & enters into the lives of these  
noble a girl of 18 yrs. enters into the drama

Jan. 6. A beautiful day. Warm  
at summer. At noon the four  
were running in the dining  
room & were needed.

We were at noon  $18^{\circ} 12' N. Lat.$

$111^{\circ} 47' E. Longitude.$  traveled 285 M.  
Still 1142 miles from Singapore  
Bousach finished in China Report.  
A good piece of work.

Jan. 7 A fine warm day.  
at noon  $Lat. 13^{\circ} 35'$ ,  $Long. 109^{\circ} 53'$   $Trav. 297 M.$  845 to go.  
The sailors all came out in white  
suits. The plush furniture was all  
put into cool summer dress.  
I checked all my wool wear into  
my grip. Wintups over and warm  
summer is here. Temperature in  
the shade  $78^{\circ}$ . Time wears  
away a bit draggy. Freedom  
does not mean being alone.  
Company is even required to  
enjoy freedom. Man is a  
social being and must have  
associates. They enjoy a rest  
or freedom. More passengers



- 1 Only passengers on 1st class.
- 2 Sailing is good food good nothing to disturb the peace and comfort of folks on the voyage.
- 3 Getting warmer Bousae disposed of one suit of underwear. Jan. 3
- 4 Arrived at Hongkong Jan. 4 met Mattie Ship. Hongkong a beautiful city espec. at night.
- 5 Sailed Jan 5, Harlie & took cargo.
- 6 Jan. 7 all the sailors came out with white suits. Winter is over summer is here all my wool wear is chucked into my grip. Time drags.



7 Jan The very early  
P.O.S. N. COMPANY'S  
314 mules "Jan 27 27"  
S.S.

8 Jan 9 a quiet Sunday  
no mules ready  
guides and the 1273rd  
squad  
John a Georgian  
arrived  
9 Jan 10 Singapore  
10 Jan "another passage  
on board."  
11 Jan 13 at Penang  
12 Jan 15 The Lanchester  
arrived the same  
13 Jan The Southern  
Cross this morning  
at 8:00 A.M.  
Jan. 18 at Colombo  
Jan. 23 at Bombay

many colors. Balearic weather  
just that poetic, Charming  
bewitching kind of evening that  
is produced only in the tropics  
and must be felt and seen to  
be known. An occasional  
light house works at us  
indicating that we are nearing  
Singapore & many islands in  
its vicinity.

Jan. 10 Monday.  
Already ten days out from S. I have  
arrived in the harbor of Singapore  
at 8:00 A.M. & will be here till noon  
the 11th. By auto Bousack & I drove  
two hours in the city and  
country. Visited Botanical gardens  
& City Reservoir and saw miles  
of Cacao nut & Rubber plantation.  
About a half million people  
in the city. Really a wonderful  
place. Vegetation tremendous.  
Visited some shops & of course a  
bank. Always have to have  
money, a necessary friend  
of the traveller. John Little's store  
& Pappas Place & Whitway & Laird  
are among the big department stores.  
A cosmopolitan population with  
Chinese predominating. Many  
of them are rich. The Methodists  
are here in Mission work.  
This harbor is under the  
defense of the British. The whole  
of Malaya is under British rule.  
We are sending out a lot of  
post cards from here. I have  
twenty.



Jan. 13, Thursday  
Arrived in Penang early in  
the morning. Penang is an island  
on the West Coast of Malay, and  
the chief city is George Town. The original  
people were Malays, and they  
are still here, but the business  
men are largely Chinese, some  
Japs and some Indians and  
some British. The Portuguese first  
visited & conquered these people seven  
hundred years ago. The Dutch follow  
but the British have it. It is on  
the Malacca Strait which is  
one of the busiest waterways  
in the world. All the travel  
between the East & Europe and  
some from America passes  
through this Strait. The island of  
Penang is a beautiful spot. We  
got off by auto 4.6 miles on the  
peninsula over a fine hard  
surfaced road around the  
island. Just the very finest  
scenery of its kind every foot  
of the way. Sea, Coconut groves,  
rubber plantations, fresh native  
mountains, waterfalls, flowers,  
villages, rice fields, banana  
groves. It is a veritable  
wonderland. Then the unique  
antique people & their houses  
built on stilts, with their bullock  
carts, shops and quaint dress  
make every minute of the  
drive interesting. Also view  
a snake temple where



Jan. 14 Friday  
Morning found us far  
out to the north of Sumatra  
sailing Westward. Clear sky  
and beautiful sailing. A  
group of about a dozen Dutch  
young of Colombos were on  
board from Penang. They sail  
as deck passengers, lying  
and sleeping on the foreward  
deck. One got some liquor  
and about noon he was pretty  
well crased. While eating lunch  
he attempted to come to the 1st  
Class dining saloon. But the  
Captain called a quick  
halt and had him removed.  
At noon our Lat. N. was  $5^{\circ} 30'$   
Long  $97^{\circ} 16'$  and miles traveled  
199 and miles yet to go to  
Colombos 1075 miles. We aim  
to get to Colombos Tues. Jan 18.  
We have pure had 4 days  
of beautiful sailing or really  
from tonight makes 16 days.  
Not many birds are seen  
following, nor fish seen.  
However a fish occasionally  
leaps out of the water. 50

Jan 15 Sat - The lander's change  
 at 11:15 time fine sailing.  
 Morning at the rate of about  
 282 miles 606' N lat - 42° 37' E long  
 at north today 512 miles to counter  
 8 and Jan 16  
 A fine landing on the ice  
 Read all of Davis' diary the  
 what a magnificent find  
 messenger a dark haired  
 named after my little Dick  
 6° 12' lat 89° 05' long 268 miles to counter

Mond. Jan. 17  
 Another beautiful day  
 At night came in with  
 light house what a  
 Billie B. and Mike  
 and began to  
 Had a fine walk on  
 conference on the  
 done now put at  
 Jan 17. He reports a large  
 carbon gets in  
 to which we lost  
 stacks and  
 He says that  
 and the  
 need to  
 for them. He  
 of change in  
 11.8. 12. fine  
 the 1927 and  
 in. We are at  
 the head.

Tuesd. Jan 18  
Saw the Southern Cross at  
5:00 A.M. Also Adams Peak  
on Ceylon at sunrise. Air  
was very clear. Fishing  
skiffs are numerous. Harbor  
long boats with one sail  
and a heavy side beam  
floating in the water to  
steady the boat. A queer sort  
of thing to sail in. The British  
Navy was practicing long range  
shooting at some marks about  
seven miles out at sea. Sounds  
like war. Captain said that they  
were saluting the stars and  
stripes. We were piloted  
into the harbor and about  
ten went ashore. Came back  
for lunch and again went  
over in the afternoon.

Took a two hours auto ride  
in a new 8 cylinder Hupp.  
Drove thru the important part  
of the city. Then thru a fine  
residence section known as Cinnamon  
gardens. About 75 private British  
residences. Then drove on the  
same drive to a sea side  
resort known as Serinia Beach.  
Here we drank tea. Then came  
back by a fine shore drive.  
We ordered a suit of light  
clothes each.

Now for business. The business  
of grafting tourists the  
Bombay Merchants beat





You leave, feeling that  
you have certainly been  
done by the shrewd East.  
If ever the East comes to  
New York, then the New Yorker  
better pack up for some  
other scene, for he can  
not compete. The West must  
keep the East in the East-  
and run chances when  
he undertakes to visit  
the East. It is interesting  
very. They do have all  
the fine precious stones and  
ivory and silk and  
amber beads and cultured  
pearls and ebony elephants.  
Well if you have a  
weakness for it, you better  
leave your purse at  
home.

But Colombo is at the  
corner of the world. Here is  
where the East and the West  
pass by and all stop  
for a few days at least.  
And the merchant is here  
enough to be there to show  
his tempting wares. You  
would not miss it and really  
it is worth while as if it  
you would not want the  
Colombians are different.  
It is a trial for joy or  
and laugh about, but if all  
the world was like that  
then it would be serious.



Jan. 20, Thursday.  
A fine morning out at sea, moving Northward toward Bombay. Had a fine sleep, only once awake all night of which for me is unusual. We can see glimpses of mountains in India. Ladies of the names of the American are Mrs. Amblyss of Calif and Mrs. Hoetzinger of Chicago. It is a day of loafing. We are getting so that work is not attractive.

Jan. 21, Friday.  
This is another fine cool day with a fine breeze. After wearing my gray suit with Corby of started a letter to the home folks to be ready to mail at Bombay. We are in sight of land all day. Met a Britisher who is sour on civilization and everything. The native colored man is being spoiled by the white man. Missionaries and schools are ruining the folks. He is a queer and needs a dose of Custard for his liver's sake.

A ...

Jan. 22. 1861. ...

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No good. It seems  
that something is wrong  
somewhere. I must give  
this some study. Does  
it work so with the white  
man? Is the American  
affected the same way under  
similar treatment? Are the  
colored peoples peculiarly  
lacking in heart quality  
to be so ungrateful and  
unable to appreciate the give  
of blessings to them? Is it  
a universal human reaction  
or just these East Indians?

Well it is an important  
question. Perhaps the well  
meaning Christian Churches  
are going at this job all wrong.  
Perhaps it is education that  
does the mischief. We are  
to teach all nations, Jesus,  
and not western culture.  
Perhaps we should stop  
at that. We must be just  
to them, perhaps justice to  
them would not disturb  
their simple ways of living  
and thinking. Teach them  
the gentleness, the honesty,  
the love, the willing service  
of Jesus and leave their  
manner of living undisturbed.  
We impoverish and  
harden their hearts against  
us when we do more. Well?

Monday to Boston

Jan 23 Sunday. at 6:00 A.M.

Left Boston for the night and that was the first time I had ever

been in the city. I had never before and I had never before

known to become Mr. Wang. I had never before

enough to know Mr. Wang. I had never before

known to become Mr. Wang. I had never before

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glad welcome. Miss  
Nicker, Eblert Wolf, Roper  
Metzger and Miss Schickel were  
the members of the group. They  
represent the no man's station.

Arriving at Bulsar  
we were met by all the  
missionaries and a large  
group of Indian Christians.  
The usual manner of showing  
a welcome was demonstrated.  
Wreaths of flowers and  
beautiful bouquets were  
given us. Then in a  
carriage we were taken  
to the Blickeistaff's home.  
Here we will call home  
for next two months. At  
a late dinner and re-  
tired for the night.

Bulsar staff now is made  
up of Sylvia and Mary B. Blicke  
staff and three sons. Leonard, David  
and Stephen.  
Dr. A. Raymond, & Sara M.  
Cottrell. Elizabeth Kiptner  
Jennie Winkler, Ida C. Shumaker.  
J. Elmer and Ellen H. Waggoner  
and children Elizabeth and  
Emma.



Barbar

Jan 27 Monday  
Took train with George and Catherine  
and planned out dinner for  
India. It is a first time  
directly in India. Not even  
from a direct and complete  
circumference. Do not like  
it. But will accept and will  
not doubt on a bit.  
I will be away left in  
for his home about noon.  
A breakfast a long rest  
and the breakfast. This was  
the first breakfast. I will  
in the morning morning.  
and the dinner of boys school.  
He is one of the chief students  
men in the mission.  
Dined in the afternoon a  
coffee in the afternoon and  
called on the friends and  
bro. Sebastian who is in bed.  
Jan 25 Monday. Photo. Did  
not sleep in night before.  
System in field condition.  
Stomach in best shape.  
Took 11:30 breakfast at  
the Schumacher & Richard Home  
They have in the morning  
made a new lamp and  
weather in best condition  
with this. In morning  
with + water to night.

Bulsar

Jan. 26. Wednesday.

I slept fine and am  
in good shape again.  
Bro. Boursach was out  
about 14 miles to a village  
tent service by the Wagoners.  
I remained with the Blickenstoffs  
& rested up for the program  
ahead of us. The two older  
Blickenstoffs boys are fine  
musicians. Leonard plays  
the Piano and David the  
Violin. Dan Lichty was  
here and had a little visit.  
He is getting quite gray. Will  
be 50 yrs. old Friday.

Jan 27 Thursday. Jalapur

We left Bulsar on the  
train in the morning and  
went to Jalapur. Here Eliza  
Miller has a good girls school  
with a few primary boys up  
to third standard. Also Bro &  
sister Boyer and Anno Beam  
now & their two children  
Lois & Joseph. Bro. & sister  
Mow are evangelists & are  
to work largely among  
Mohammedans.  
In the evening we went  
to Anpleswar to spend the  
night and set a car.

Jan. 28 Friday. Embarked at 8:30  
arrived here yesterday about  
at 6 o'clock. In the afternoon  
we got a list of songs in three  
languages: English, Malayan & Chinese.  
After the slight dinner we sat in  
even. Also a W. & M. Union, Women  
and the children. Cards & kind words  
English ladies are also present. English  
Malayan ladies, some Malayan, English  
W. & M. Union, some in the under  
their leader & teacher are singing  
it in arrangement. Some music  
arrangement. English & Malayan  
as the best women, was singing  
about and women singing.  
Here a new arrangement in being  
made for the Malayan in the  
South. Comparison. The girls are  
receptionists in method of  
English and Malayan.  
They do not seem to give  
a thing for Government. Malayan  
but before they see the girls  
much more. They will then  
more like the Malayan.  
They may be on but stay on  
their notes. English & Malayan  
English with friends at the  
table to singing. In the  
language in that also singing  
English did not sing and  
English. I am in English  
English in my hand and mine  
English to Malayan.

In the evening we took  
train and went to Post-  
Mall where we were  
met by Sister Sammers. who  
took us to her bungalow and  
then in a bullock cart to  
Vali a country village out-  
about three miles, where are  
located Bro. & sister D.J. & Anna  
& by Lichty. Here we were  
welcomed by a large crowd  
of boys students and Christian  
workers and families. They  
brought <sup>some</sup> that experience. We  
were in a comfortable situation  
in the eight bungalows. Took  
a big dose of salts & went to  
bed. Slept some but not well.

Jan. 29 Sat.  
This is a beautiful place.  
Fine trees a farming country  
No new buildings. Since 6 years  
School of over a hundred boys  
Bro. Hovens a Beech is now  
pastor. The school has a  
head house master who is also  
a gardener. I have no fine  
garden. I was rather  
weak and not in good  
trim at all. Took another  
big dose of delightful salt  
Results except. I did  
better than I expected. The  
train from Dambur was  
closed, weekly from the  
Boat point.



Jan. 31. Monday.  
In the morning we visit  
school classes and then  
west by bullock cart  
to Port Jumbilla. To spend a  
few days with the rest of  
the mission. Sister Olive  
Widdowson in charge of baby home  
& 30 babies, and Katherine  
Freight an evangelist and  
her also. Mrs. & Sister Benjamin  
& Summers & wife Nettie & in  
here also two children  
Dorothy May, and Sharon  
Evans.

Here is one Bungalow and  
a workers line and the  
baby home <sup>and</sup> dispensary,  
a new chapel will likely be  
built, costing about \$1600.  
Bro. Summers is out with a  
tent in some village during  
the most of the year. Has  
a number of helpers.  
The baby home is being con-  
sidered to be moved to Bankura  
or Pulbar. This place is too  
far from a doctor. The babies  
ate supper one evening in our  
presence. Had millet cakes, radish  
salad, and a tomato each. They  
ate it with a child's relish.  
All bowed their heads for  
thanks before partaking.  
a beautiful practice.

Monday Feb. 1. Wrote to Eleanor  
of her a bad night and  
left about an hour and a half.  
Summer arranged out from  
left to make that night sleep  
hardly. My own after that  
and yet left a holiday given  
myself with a day in the  
break like a hot summer,  
my mind seems with at least  
it is hard to get from thinking  
and the whole body and mind  
is in a strain which makes  
it almost impossible to sleep  
on the morning train to Berlin  
for a visit to the medical office  
had not been. Had a  
conference at 10:30.  
Arrived at Berlin at 1:40.  
Eleanor in home. One of the  
wrote to her make me for  
get myself and the children  
Government and I became  
Monday at the table. They  
kissed and had some hours  
Friday. I visited with a  
at 11:30. Wrote to Eleanor  
and a letter about

Wed. Feb. 2. Balsa.

Slept fine and feel like  
a new man this morn.  
Had a simple breakfast  
walked several miles and  
do not know that I have  
nerves. Received a lot of  
belated mail from China  
by Bro. Seck. Sade, Harlan  
Mrs. Anderson, Hamby, Beckwith,  
Father, & era. It was all new  
mail. Almost three months  
old, but still news to me.

Dr. Cottrell went over me  
thoroughly. Says my heart is good  
have a good chest. But am  
auto poisoned thru my stomach  
and digestion. Must eat my  
food slower and use my  
teeth more. In other words  
my stomach can not chew  
and digest my food. The teeth  
must do their part. He gave  
me a big bottle of medicine  
some tablets to take after each  
meal and three sleeping tablets  
to be used when very nervous.  
I will soon be all right.

Weighed with my light suit  
162 lbs. which is heavy enough.  
At night all the time, Cottrell and  
ate dinner with the Dickersons.  
So we had a fine visit.  
I had a good nap at  
evening.



+ funeral

Thursday Feb 3, 1900.  
 The funeral was held in the morning at 12:30 in the Masonic hall. The body was taken from the medical hall at 12:30 and was accompanied by the last rites and the usual funeral services. The funeral was held in the morning at 12:30 in the Masonic hall. The body was taken from the medical hall at 12:30 and was accompanied by the last rites and the usual funeral services. The funeral was held in the morning at 12:30 in the Masonic hall. The body was taken from the medical hall at 12:30 and was accompanied by the last rites and the usual funeral services.

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Some Indian Characteristics  
These people are light boned  
and middlesize as a rule.  
due somewhat to the fact that  
for centuries many have scarcely  
ever had plenty of food  
nor wholesome good balanced  
food. Then they know very  
little about sanitation and  
laws of health. They are ignorant  
of these matters. A large percent-  
of their babies die because they  
do not know how to care for  
them or how to feed them.

Then their abominable customs  
and traditions & superstitions  
and casts & religious rules  
It makes life selfish  
and unclean and often  
immoral. The Jaily servant  
is not allowed to draw water  
out of a well where others get  
water. Some one has to draw  
for him. The priest beggars  
are dirty & filthy and  
out. They are bold and brazen  
and get a bit of help from  
nobody. They are said to be as  
impure as can be made.  
They should be taken by  
good citizens & thrown into a  
water tank until the crust  
is pealed loose & then scrubbed  
and then made to dress and  
go to work for a living.  
Christianity sure makes a  
change in their lives and

They become  
conspicuously clean and clear  
with soft and fine oil from  
as white socks. Then they  
show a lightning-like  
have a lightning-like  
The character is such  
that as a rule they are like  
all the others, and they are  
today. They are independent  
and distinct. Not accounts  
in their work. Not demands  
in their work. Not demands  
at all. Each agreement  
and independent. Like to  
no migration, but like to  
depend on others.  
They next year and are  
my master if you are  
a firm, it is not  
higher. And not from  
They are a people made  
to be governed and directed  
by others. The British  
in the past have  
in mind. They would go  
to bank, they will  
and order, and national  
get them into constant  
folds and were among  
themselves. They would  
be more opinionated  
from the point of view  
the religious feeling + prejudices.

#11

You do not find many  
old people. They do not live  
long enough to get old. When  
you find an old looking person  
you find that he is only 60 or 65 yrs  
old and looks 75 or 80. The face  
is worn and pained and weather  
beaten by the hard struggle of  
life against poverty, and  
dirt and disease and sorrow  
and suffering and fear. It is  
a hard life for most of them

The average length of life  
for all India is 24 years.  
For such as the Dange country  
it would even be less.

~~A good~~ statement about the  
"Indian cheap living." They  
sprinkle the food in the morning  
drink the rice water at noon  
and eat the cooked rice at  
night and live on some  
a few fat or oil. A good  
plan for M. P. Phusion College  
Dorm students.

The missionary is often the big  
difficulty. Often they are critical  
and cold in their contact  
with the natives. Wise men  
& women are needed, full of the  
fruits of the spirit. Sincere, patient  
and gentle, winning folks  
into the Kingdom with love.  
Nothing else wins. But unfortunately

the measurements are not all  
correct. They nearly are the  
section.

A good job was done  
at the old quarry, where  
of B. last summer, who sent it  
N. U. + Chas. ... in the form  
But would not go to N. U.  
because the man ...  
needed the ...  
used by the ...

At ... a good ...  
who had already been ...  
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# Indian Economic facts

- 1 In the Dangs states the average wealth of the 24,000 population is about \$15. and consists largely of cattle and goats.
- 2 The wages paid to men is 1.2 cents per day. To women it is 8 cents. & these must-board themselves & house themselves.
- 3 The full and best outfit of housekeeping costs about \$12. but the average would not come over 1/3 of that.
- 4 Their houses are bamboo or brush with hay for a roof, built by themselves and at scarcely any money cost. The roofs have to be replaced from one to two years. The floor is dirt or limpo which is cow dung.
- 5 They farm a bit of rice or sweet corn or garden or small grain. It all goes for food or feed. To be able to exist is the greatest success. They haul lumber or wood or cut in the timber for the government, for cash.
- 6 These Dangs people are much poorer than the Chinese of the poorest type. They eat often roots and herbs of the forest to keep alive.



## A PLEA FOR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Mr. K. M. Munshi's Election Address at Ahmedabad

From a Correspondent

AHMEDABAD, Mar. 8. Mr. K. M. Munshi, Advocate, delivered an election address on Monday the 7th March at Ahmedabad under the presidency of Mr. Mulchand Asharam Shah, Advocate, before an audience of graduates of the Bombay University. After touching on the national character of Universities like those of America and Germany Mr. K. M. Munshi said:

By slow degrees we have obtained the right, though to a small extent, to guide the form and tone of our education. I yield to none in a sense of dissatisfaction towards the Montagu-Chelmsford Reforms; but I feel it strongly that even the little power that they have given us is not being utilised to the utmost extent particularly to alter the character of our education. Our Legislative Council has a majority of elected members; a representative of your city presides over the Ministry of Education; and it is high time that every effort should be made to reform the whole system of our education.

### Physical Training Essential

It would be a futile experiment to make watertight compartments of education and then to try to alter any one of them. Primary, secondary and higher education all the three must go together. The number of years that are at present wasted after education; the disregard for physical culture of the students, now obtaining in the schools and colleges; the rigidity of the courses prescribed; antediluvian notions of what is known as liberal education; all these require most earnest attention. The aim of the whole system of education must be, first and foremost, a normal development of the students' physique; secondly, the acquisition of the means of self support; thirdly, a training for an intelligent and active participation in national affairs; and lastly, the acquisition of a general culture which would enable the student to appreciate the beautiful in life and literature. In short, the aim of education must be physical, vocational, national and cultural.

Here the whole system of education is criminally indifferent to the physical culture of the student. Educational authorities all over the civilised world have been insisting on the physical examination of the student from the earliest stage and on the adoption of measures to remedy his natural defects.

### Vocational Aim Absent

Again our education has really no vocational aim at all; unless a clerical career, by courtesy, may be called a vocation. To some extent our higher education prepares students for the

ne. But a total disregard of manual training, of industrial, commercial and technological courses has rendered our education ridiculous in the eyes of the people. When the Baroda University Commission was taking evidence I was surprised to note one point of view on which all the witnesses were unanimous. Every one of the witnesses was emphatic that the graduates of the type turned out by the University at present were not wanted, for they could not turn their hand to any of the vocations. Why is there such a general contempt for higher education? Why is it that our education does not command the respect which it commanded in the past? Because to a large extent our education by itself does not equip the students with the necessary means of self-support.

Why is it, I again ask, that while scholarly Germany and cultured England had allowed their education to be dominated by industrial and commercial aims, we continue with our stupid infatuation for an ornamental education or at best for an education leading up to intellectual vocations only? As long as there are no secondary schools for industry, commerce and generally for all applied sciences; as long as Manual Training Schools and Mechanic Arts Schools are not as common as our ordinary high schools, we are condemning a very large number of our educated young men to careers of unfruitful drudgery. It is for the Government, therefore, to recognise, as has been done by all the advanced States in the world, that vocational education is as good as a professional one. And it is for our University to signify one as much as the other by giving them the same importance, the same honour and the same attention.

### Research in Mechanical Engineering Needed

In a properly adjusted University education, research in mechanical engineering just receives the attention, if not more, as the history or literature.

most modern of the I. Gujarat is the most metropolitan. Here meets the west. And yet the verity has no faculty and cities like Bombay where men have made industry and where it has possibly received it by direct or indirect technological colleges.

cause of the fact that those in charge of our education are less and sinfully indifferent to the real needs of the Presidency? And why is it that in spite of Education being a transferred subject all these years the Council has thought fit not to voice forth a demand for the establishment of Industrial and Technological colleges?

So long as the present system continues, I have no doubt, that we may establish Universities, we may confer degrees on every man that wants it, but all to no purpose. Unless there is a change of ideals there is no salvation for our educational system. We want our education to make an individual powerful and useful and self-supporting not merely learned. Our education must inspire him with national aspirations and make him modern and progressive in his outlook. To create an educational system best suited to the needs of the country is as much a part of the politician's duty as it is to fight for ratio or for prohibition. A nation gets an educational system which it deserves, is a trite saying. I may add that a nation gets the educational system which it desires.

## NEW GOVERNOR OF BIHAR AND ORISSA

King Gives Audience to Sir Hugh Stephenson

LONDON, Mar. 11.

His Majesty the King gave an audience to Sir Hugh Stephenson on his appointment as Governor of Bihar and Orissa and invested him with Commandership of the Star of India. Ruter.



Park at Bohannon gets 45 R. in m.

Park at Palghar goes 60 R. in m.

Saturday the day at Palghar  
in m. 60 R. or 12 R.  
in m. 10 R. or 20 R.

Among the Bhats a distinction  
and much about and interest  
people. Known as the  
good: Wages are often nothing  
at all with 2 annas a day.  
In Sanderson's map of  
a fort down below and a trail  
that is a better and a trail  
nothing at all to do about  
with these people people.

Museum day today with  
from 20 R. to 45 R.  
for m. 15 R. to 30 R.

Palghar continues here.  
Women get  
Men get  
Palghar day  
An amount is given to nearly  
R. 36 cents

one woman 14 R. a day  
Men 19 R. a day  
Palghar 23 R. a day

A story of down right -  
low and Hellish selfishness  
is told by Bro. Long as  
true as to the slavery of the  
Whites (Beals). They are made  
the slaves by self & wicked  
land owners for a generation.  
They own any land they  
are brought to a condition  
where they borrow, then they  
the poor ignorant folks are  
forever paying it. All the  
family support and the next  
generation are slaves.  
They are beaten and  
abused. The King <sup>is</sup> the  
essence of the selfishness  
of Hell. He should be person.  
He is likely to order these  
poor helpless farmers out to  
drive the game for him  
right in harvest that he  
may have the in a spot  
of shooting game just to  
please himself. The poor  
helpless folks are not  
thought of. Their crops may  
rot. They some are driven  
to stealing and are tortured  
by the authorities whether  
guilty or innocent.

The house was near the  
kitchen and dining table.  
After, morning breakfast.  
What a most beautiful view  
with the lake and mountains  
put beneath a good roof.  
Even school buildings with  
near perfectly shut windows  
and have the above in  
the foreground - some near  
round table instead of the water  
the center just under a  
few other around the corner  
and very near the garden  
at large part with it over  
the next at the garden  
a garden at the front  
more than before.  
Children under a tree  
near their sitting at all  
Women in their house a part  
dresses a man's shirt  
Only the best air. There is the  
perfect and at the night  
around the garden  
and up over the mountains.

Frid. Feb. 4, Bulsar, Dyara  
Bro. Blichkenstaf & I boarded  
the train for <sup>the morning</sup> where we  
met Bro. Benson. Bro. Blichkenstaf  
had a little matter of business  
to talk over with him. Then he  
and I went on our way to  
Dyara where we expect to spend  
about five days  
at 4:00 P.M. we arrived at Dyara  
where the Bloughs live and  
Bro. & Sister Harlan Brooks  
and little daughter <sup>Bettie</sup> live.

We were given a royal  
welcome. All the boys and  
girls of the school were  
lined up on both sides  
of the road as we approached  
the Mission Compound. After  
refreshing our faces with a wash  
we were escorted to the assembly  
room in the boys school where  
welcome speeches were  
made & responses given.  
Flowers were placed about  
our necks. There are 128  
boys in school and about  
100 girls. Miss Aytha now  
has charge of the girls  
and Bro. Blough has oversight  
of the boys as well as about  
sixty evangelists, teachers and  
teachers, as well as a  
D. G. H. and the  
missionaries.  
I stayed for the night at Dyara.

Wed. July 3.

Had a conference with the  
reading club members. About  
50 were present.  
The problems were first  
the problems of reports from other  
workers who are being discharged.  
Have we got a new report?  
Wanted a fund to borrow from.

2. Do not have finances to allow  
them to travel.  
Wanted English tonight in school  
Wanted Shakespeare work.

3. What should be made  
independent? The church  
or the workers?

4. Want 10,000 fund collected  
by year end to buy land  
lay out at our site. Indian  
and Indian make farms & Christian  
and Indian.

5. Want a church fund. (and  
need it very much.)

6. Want to build a  
church for the workers  
and need a great fund.

Use of the fund from the  
church. Some have to be  
in the new mission. Some  
in the garden.

Sunday Feb. 6.

Bro. Bousack reached in  
the morning

I spoke in the afternoon  
on some things about China.  
We took tea at 4:00 o'clock  
with Bro. (George) Jivobhai,  
the pastor. Ate supper with  
Miss Now. All of us at the  
station were at the supper.  
Miss Now brings her girls  
in a body to the service  
on Sunday. The mission  
needs a church house  
very much. Now the  
services are held in the  
boys school.

The girls look real fine  
which dressed up in nice  
clean gowns. Have bright  
eyes, white teeth, black hair,  
brown skin and eyes.  
and a happy face.

Indeed they are fortunate  
to be in a Christian school.  
Their lips fortunate sisters  
in the homes of villages have  
no happiness to be compared.  
The boys too are a good  
well built bunch. They are  
of two casts. Out of such  
I hope have come our  
present church leaders  
and will come the future  
leaders. God bless them.



Tuesday Feb. 8. Uyara

After a good breakfast we drove by bullock cart about twelve miles south to a village where the ~~geography~~ ~~temple~~ is located. Stopped on the way at a village where we have a school and a woman and wife Priscilla is the wife's name, and she is a remarkable woman. Has the build and spirit of a happy Western woman. Has a blunt humor, and snaf and size. She is attractive. Is a good Bible woman. Can preach better than many men preachers.

At the village we started for. There were 13 baptized in a river, and just across the river was performed the last rites & ceremonies of a Hindu funeral by fire. The ashes were all thrown into the river.

at night out under the stars 102 Christians held a real drink breakfast. Sat on the ground. Rice & a hot vegetable dressing served the supper. 205-220 members looked on and were as mannerly and orderly as I ever saw. No. Nathalal officiated. The mission is getting a fine bunch of leaders & preachers that can take Church work right through in fine shape.



Wed. Feb. 9. Uman & Chaga. 8  
Have decided the work of  
Uman & Maraman. No  
today after an early breakfast  
we are huddled to the station  
and soon board the train  
for Warsaw, where we meet  
Harmy and find out we will  
a hard track and soon in  
about on the way for 40 miles  
of hard and very busy riding.  
I am sure & I know on the  
make a half hour riding back  
and out and never stop for  
water and food. About 9  
the train arrived my stomach  
felt terrific and my legs  
for the time being  
The road was covered and  
rough and at a pretty fair  
about an hour before arriving  
a village about 1000 ft high  
met us to get water  
then on and at 5:00 P.M. we  
were in Chaga. A bath and  
changes of clothes first we  
a better night. Harmy  
Hart H.P. and Kathman Harmy  
and children from Maraman  
Harmy & I should get in Chaga  
Harmy and I should  
The train and looking  
on the train in Chaga  
Harmy add to the comfort

57 missionaries. Quite  
good new brick building  
furnish a place for the  
boarding school. At present  
boys and girls make  
up the school. About six small  
village schools out over the  
area, make up the work.

It is a hard field and  
progress in this and else  
where in the Maratha is  
slow and discouraging.

This station is a long ways  
from civilization, but has  
its fascinations. The people  
are appreciative.

Feb. 10. Thursday

Wrote letters in the forenoon  
and inspected the property  
in the afternoon.  
After supper discussed with  
Bro. Shull some church problems  
as feet washing and church  
membership of outside or imported  
workers. He is, like many  
quite liberal. Thinks the matter  
of baptism being only a symbol  
should not be pressed where  
workers from other missions  
come in. He communes  
with other bodies freely since.  
Went to bed at 10:00 P.M.

the 11 Friday Chorus.  
The governing are written to the  
Robert of Chorus. There are 92  
submitted up to the 5th standard  
of the number 99 are girls.  
The girls are from the houses  
and are not wearing uniforms.  
But few of the girls get prizes from  
the 3rd standard. In the 4th standard  
at the end of about 19th 14 girls  
about half of the girls are from  
standard. The number of girls  
about 750 dollars a year to all  
the school of Chorus mission  
of seven schools. 2d. man.  
They really do good work.  
Confidence that in year  
and the staff was up about  
of the girls. There are about  
280 girls enrolled in  
all the schools. Average  
attendance of 222  
American are had a  
mission meeting.  
I am sure that the  
of 9 girls are needed etc.  
The number of girls are  
near more than 1000 as  
a maximum of 1000.  
and about 100 girls  
The Missionary  
are not among the 1000.  
and the girls are about  
in Chorus.

Feb. 12, Sat.

This day was used in a conference with the workers and teachers. Problems were discussed.

- 1 The want & need of a nurse at Akwa.
- 2 Difficulties in promoting Ed Parents oppose, Lower Gov. officers sometimes compel children to leave school and work.  
Economic cond. are terrible.
- 3 Some workers think they are not paid a living wage.
- 4 Want assurance of a permanent job. Want pension when old or sick or disabled.
- 5 Workers from outside ask for a paid leave every three months to see their home folks.

Comments. The deputation called their attention to the fact that all their concern & problems with us were about how to get us for themselves and not once I did they show any concern for the 24,000 poor neglected Danga people. That the workers all already have much more than they would have if it were not for the mission.

But the economic situation

There has been a very  
severe and unyielding. The death  
that is fearfully high;  
nothing like this, and  
will probably be very high.  
They have given the  
and not enough, with  
and have. It is a  
that has been very  
at night of afternoon  
and a change in  
a good ship.

Drafted with the  
after dinner.

There are in Church

- 105 members.
- 2 Deacons.
- 1 Boarding School.
- 7 Sunday School.
- 6 singing school.
- 6 members.
- Names of some members.
- R. B. Kinicki. Dist. Superintendent.
- Y. J. Kinicki. Boarding School work.
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This morning we made goodly  
to the Church people. They drove  
out in a party. Then in a  
hard one drove 25 miles to the  
R.R. Station near Kalamazoo. The  
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the woods. Saw no game. At 1:00  
we boarded morning coach. At 1:00  
we boarded the car III clear on  
the way at get simple & beam  
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about 5:20 at Kalamazoo and  
found the first train late about  
there a half hour, which  
made it terrible for me to  
go on soon to Berlin. At  
Berlin about 6:30 we found  
a fine lot of meat. I had  
dinner for the night. I had  
my dinner was a bit better  
than I found that the beam  
which had failed to work  
from now when messenger  
will report. I will  
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returned for the night. I had  
my dinner was a bit hard  
when I found that the  
beer had been sent to Berlin  
I had to tell them what kind  
of beer they are.

Feb. 15 Bulsar.

Wrote letters, bought lace  
ate breakfast at 11:30 at  
Wagons, and dinner at  
6:30 at Dr. Cottrell's.

Wrote letters to Elmer, S. M. Mearns,  
Stutzman, Edna Flory  
Salon Lehman, F. A. V.

At supper at Dr. Cottrell's with  
his brother & wife. Had a good  
visit. They sail for America  
Sat. Feb. 19. Expecting to be  
home in a month.

Feb. 16, Bulsar. Dahanu

This morning we left Bulsar  
& traveled third to Dahanu.

Were met by Misses Ebbert Lehman  
and Royer. This is entirely a  
women's project - so far as  
American workers go. The ladies  
here are Dr. Barbara Nickey, Dr. Ida  
Metzger, Mary B. Royer (Evangelist),  
Nurse Mde L. Wolf, and Ella Ober-  
ger, school director. Also Edith  
Roop a nurse now in language  
school at Poona is here.

There is here now a good new  
hospital for women only, a girl's  
school and evangelistic work.

Only one patient in the hospital.

40 in school and few  
Church members. It looks  
like an uphill job. The marriage  
work is everywhere difficult.  
Also we lack real leaders.

Had a real welcome meeting  
in the afternoon.

The Indian workers who are  
employed in the mines are  
Hindus and not Christians at  
all. The pastor of Shimoga is a  
Christian & a fairly good man  
but not too well supported by the  
petitioners.  
The Marathi work is mostly  
disorganizing. Many of the workers  
are bent upon their own good.  
Need a firm and wise management  
leader in the form of a man,  
well versed in the local conditions.  
Need to handle the situation  
too many young colleges  
with wide interest to reform  
the workers and take out  
in order to work as  
it has been done. But it is  
late have been in a  
better method.  
Should be made work. There  
one patient. There are two fine  
one American man has been  
number to take care of the in  
patient.  
Had a conference with the  
at night and many other  
at Shimoga.

Feb. 17. Dahamu  
Spent the day inspecting the  
hospital. Hospital is modern  
Has 19 beds in it and just  
now one patient. The School  
under Miss Ebert is one  
of the most happy and best-  
managed in our mission.  
She lives with the girls and  
loves them & they love her.  
We ate supper with the  
girls & Miss Ebert. Had a  
pan cake or called bread a sweet  
milk soup, a strong pepper  
dressing, an onion and some  
hot little crullers & tea.  
All very well seasoned and  
palatable.

Had a station meeting in  
the evening. Had a meeting  
with Misses Ebert and  
Poyr in the afternoon.  
Evangelistic work is  
being discouraging in  
the Maratha area.

Feb. 18. Dahamu & Palgha  
We visited the school in  
the morning & saw how the  
children were. After lunch  
went to the sea & Dahamu  
there would be a fine  
sea home & only 12 1/2 miles  
out.  
At night went to  
Palgha.

Jan 19, 1892.  
Just might the men  
measures by the school  
today the articles all the  
bookings. They had a few  
for the school. There are  
+ school building + one building  
to cover at a school, about  
to the school, I mean  
about 24 or 25. There  
are also about 35. I mean in  
a building. There is a  
arrangement. I mean the  
Helenberg. He is a  
in the art on mass. I mean  
there is a paper of 17  
written for a school. I mean  
concerning school. I mean  
and a little on how it should  
in order. I mean  
the arrangement of the school  
at the school of the school  
out a school of the school.  
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school. I mean the school  
on the school. I mean the school  
decided.

Feb. 29 Palghar. Sunday.  
Went to S.S. at 9:00 a.m.  
about 75 persons present.  
Preaching comes here in the  
afternoon. I spoke on "Timothy  
the young Christian." About  
80 persons attended. Attention  
good. The boys school here  
of about 70 boys. is the life  
of things. About 25 of these  
boys are Hindus and live  
in a separate Hostel. It is  
not an ideal arrangement.  
But the Hindus do not want to  
eat with the Christians as they  
will be defiled. Was a  
pleasant day. Received  
mail from Horie, Cooks  
Miss Trattle just young, Loretta  
& Fred. Cloudy all day an  
unusual kind of weather.  
Had a conference with the  
former pastor now gone independ-  
ent. He thinks no foreign  
money should go to the  
Indians & fewer missionaries  
should be here. The Indians  
could do the work better.  
Fred Hollenberg is on the  
same path.

The names of the Hollenberg  
children  
Edward Powell  
Marcia May  
Alfred Eugene.

Feb. 21 Monday Pajaro & Joda  
In the morning had conference  
with several Indian children  
One was very pleasant in  
a discussion of the old Joda  
and he would be glad  
if all the same. Hardly  
able to go home. Hardly  
any at all as he  
for the afternoon we came  
with the children to Joda.  
Here there are three boats  
of landing the mission. In the  
town 2 o'clock a large bunch  
occurred by the Indians,  
A male cat in a girl's arms  
& a Bumpalon, was killed  
dressed in his own in the  
Bumpalon. The cat was  
and it was in a report  
of a to be made. Had  
Bumpalon, had to go  
The birds, had to go  
Several the had, had  
Bumpalon, had to go  
and no other, there  
are the church members  
in the morning of Joda  
The work is hard and  
not much of a success.  
Rained a bit - a very fine  
morning, very fine

Feb 22, Vada. Tuesday.  
Took Chota at the School  
Bungalow, also breakfast  
visited the school and  
building. I was tired and  
rested some. Did not sleep  
well. Bad digestion.  
Afternoon a nap, then  
visited the rest of the Station  
buildings etc. Also walked  
thru the town. 2500 people  
here. 30 miles from R.R.  
Evening Station Meeting

Feb. 23, 1927 Vada -  
Drove out to a school 12 miles  
south in a village where the Evang.  
tent is. The school has declined from  
25 to 10. The story of perhaps 20  
village schools in this area. Some  
thing is wrong. In my conclusion  
after some study on this matter  
I place the difficulty in the  
worker & sometimes in the mission.  
The workers are indifferent and  
crooked & sometimes traitors.  
Another school we saw of boys  
15 now, once had 20. It is  
a common story.  
Too bad. Much money has  
been spent here and to little  
effect. One could easily become  
discouraged. I feel sorry for  
the Kaylors and Miss Swartz.



Feb. 24 Thursday - Had a meeting with the workers  
 and leaders of the movement  
 and other Christian workers  
 to help. Some were  
 10 people. I had on  
 a plan for having the true life  
 of workers. I mentioned  
 them in our. I tried to make  
 the church encourage by supporting  
 can not be done here right?  
 need foreign money & movement  
 need the movement to get the money  
 movement are not always work  
 that. At present a young man  
 explained that the movement just  
 from our own support gave  
 from an old man of other that  
 were system that he could not  
 was him to help. Yet he was  
 asked about for not knowing as  
 about with cost & time. It was  
 not for to get him to comfort  
 with an old man out of his  
 with other leaders. The movement  
 was to be done for the education  
 and the enemies of the movement  
 need a account of the movement.  
 at night we all said that  
 together. The work Christian  
 community. It was a  
 more than to do and  
 give a plan for  
 the movement.

Monday  
 Feb 23

Feb. 27 Sunday  
Went to the meeting to a 8.8. P  
from 11:30 to 1:00 about  
south of town Sunday talk about  
3:00 game and returned 7:30  
we are going for the hour  
she is doing a make-up paper  
The morning a meeting me  
The hour of half from 11:30  
with all subjects. May had  
been that week.  
Afternoon 11:30-1:00  
at the church. We held  
and really wonderful  
then a coffee.  
The members at 1:00  
in quite numbers.  
wellcome and educated  
& mature. Her name is  
Frank and a good one.  
The first good night  
the first of year is from  
here.

Feb. 28. Jalapa, Monday.  
We went by train to  
Jalapa, found about  
120 people in a council  
meeting conducted as our  
best meetings in America.  
Nathal was Elder in Charge  
He is a master manager.

They raised 387 R. for mission  
- ~~to~~ 140.00 money.  
Afternoon at 2.30 met and Nathal  
prepared 32 people for baptism  
Bonsal & J. Talpes a bit.  
Then the 32 were baptized  
in a Cement tank.

At 5:30 we met in the  
School Chapel for lovefeast,  
and 160 sat on the floor  
together for that occasion.  
It was spiritual, well managed  
and orderly. None better in  
America.

About as many women  
as men. The newly  
baptized were all at the  
feast. Had Indian cakes,  
sweet milk & rice cooked and  
the hot dressing or desert.

It was tasty and good.  
Nathal officiated with  
a lot of good helpers.  
One receives a lot of in-  
spiration & encouragement.  
One old mother was baptized  
her whole family had come  
before. She was happy for  
hours.

March 1. Inspector Jackson  
went out by auto to a mine  
of Mrs. Zimmerman & Mrs. M. H. H. H.  
at Phoenix. There are now  
22 gold articles and minerals  
made up in but it is gold  
for the present.  
Set a 2000 morning field  
for men to take notice of  
to present their plan for help  
to become independent but  
satisfying & cooperative children  
of the state. They are now under  
the influence of an American  
king & general who took them  
in the night and ran.  
At a conference with parties  
interested. I hope they will  
get relief from about 400000.  
Mrs. Dr. Hoffman & her girls  
of the conference Society of Phoenix  
has sent eight inspectors  
and Mrs. a fine success.  
There are some standards  
in the thing for the country.  
A few articles of jewelry  
which are of family.

March 2 Wednesday.

The day was spent in writing letters & getting ready for the conference. Took supper in the Conference Dining Hall the first time.

March 3, Thursday

Had committee meetings of the missionaries. Getting ready for the conference. Bro. Bonsoak opened the conference by an address at night. Of the Missionary Hope.

March 4, Friday

The conference is on in real earnest. I spoke in the morning on "Developing Christian Character". Bro. Moonshaw then read a paper on "Industrial and agricultural Ed." a very fine paper. Afternoon was given to business. At night I spoke on "The Spirit of the Church of the Brethren". Had a good hearing at both meetings.

All the missionaries are here but three. Moses Widowsen has charge of boys home and Ida Metzger at hospital at Danbur & Miss Roof at a boys' language school. Spirit of the meeting is fine.



March 7, Monday Balsa  
Conference continues.  
Spent the forenoon discussing  
mission problems: <sup>Education & Church</sup> <sup>Indian</sup>  
afternoon business matters.  
at night a real social  
was held. Bousachs bill  
day was celebrated which  
comes March 11, but he  
will be away.  
Some of these missionaries  
have the Indian support  
complex. They have suspicion  
of them in too many things.

March 8  
Morning was taken up  
on Mission Problems Miscellaneous  
Financial & Personal.  
The missionaries show that they  
are about as eager to get all  
the financial matters out of  
the Board by Baggage fees  
and medical aid & every other  
way. Human nature is the  
same the world around.  
Some are here & are getting  
all they could earn at home.  
Others are making a big sac-  
rifice. Afternoon devoted to  
business. Devolution scheme  
of Bro. Long was much  
discussed. Workers placed  
no meeting at night.  
wrote letters.

March 9, Wed. Boston

On the question of Protestantism  
of the mission in India  
for matter for a W. Church.

1. Open communion or closed.

all our ~~missionaries~~ Christians

who meet with other Christians

of the same communion.

Does the missionaries who

go out and meet with other

of the same communion and are

affected by baptism. I have

very little to say at the Hills.

2. Open table. I am in fact

to be shown in India in some

places. What I have done

is to show more marked

by the kind of

our mission has benefited

our way for a 1/2 in. north of

great deal of criticism, but

the more we know

their field has high respect.

Society

of the mission together.

It is a matter of fact, and all

through

We are here on Christian

before a more Christian

shared and are engaged

by our conduct from in

the practice.



Sadie Miller

At a missionary conference of  
1200 on acct. of the Brethren  
no communion was held.

Shull.

We teach as the Home Church  
stands, but tolerance and expe-  
rience should not hold us  
strictly to the practice.

## 2 Rebaptism question.

Lighty

Without rebaptism can they com-  
mune with us? This question  
hinges on the other.

Blough

Have rebaptized a good many  
some who did so just to gain  
favor among us. But when  
they want to be rebaptized  
out of conviction & like it.

Immersion is on the  
increase in India but  
not always true immersion.  
If we could accept adult-  
immersion as valid when  
done by others & would  
help solve our problem  
very much.

Harner

Some just count themselves  
part of us regardless of our  
attitude.

Elizabeth  
"We should not hold up the  
left breast for men to  
see" has been reported by  
me. I am absolutely  
for the improvement of  
me today.

Dr. J. Mason has said  
they have

Remember  
I am not what I  
a man merely in a religious  
relationship of a man who  
wishes a "happy life but  
and then when I speak  
for them and do not think  
we should not question  
the man but about him  
I feel foolish.

After a long and  
when working with a Christian  
you can not be in a position  
to have any more things  
done with the world with  
a bunch of things and  
be satisfied. I feel embarrassed.

Elizabeth  
I am not what I  
I am not what I  
I am not what I

Summers.

Baptized an old man 90 years old. He proposed to sprinkle him, but an Indian objected & so immersed him & with joy. but the method or manner is very little. The motive is everything. Even the Salvation Army does not baptize at all they pass round a flag and they are Christians.

Sight

Most of them are with us because of a gift now they are no better advantages or not.

Long

The only argument is that they would be a united front. It has some merit.

3 Transferring membership by certificate.

Some plan should be set up when folks come in or out go away and do not want to be rebaptized. Some certificates should be required and some should be granted. What recognition shall we give? Some say what shall we give to our people but we must be careful of all our members.

MEETING OF THE INDIA MISSION WITH THE DEPUTATION MARCH 3--9, 1927.  
QUESTIONS FOR CONSIDERATION:

EVANGELISTIC:

- 1. Is success in our work dependent on our educational work, and to what extent should schools be run as evangelistic agencies?
- 2. What are the possibilities of hostels in connection with Government schools as a means of imparting religious instruction and inspiration?
- 3. Is it best to isolate the Christian children from the Hindu community or would a great mixing ensure greater stability?
4. What is the effect of foreign funds on our work from the standpoint of character building?
- 5. Are our boarding schools a success from the standpoint of character?
- 6. How to develop voluntary workers? (building)

EDUCATIONAL:

1. How nearly can our educational work be expected to become self-supporting?
2. Is it essential to grant scholarships for higher educational work?
3. Can foreigners see clearly the true industrial values of our work so that they can point the way to economic independence or will it have to be something that comes out of the Indian mind?
4. Can we depend on Government to carry on primary educational work?

INDIAN CHURCH PROBLEMS:

1. What shall be our attitude toward inter-communion, re-baptism and church federation? (Would it be desirable to give the Church entire autonomy on all such matters as has just been done by the Church of England?)
2. What would be the effect on our Indian Church and on our Church at Home if there were a large cut in our budget?
- 3. How may we help the Indian Church to become self-propagating?
- 4. Shall the Mission dissolve into the Church?
- 5. The matter of transfer of property to the Indian Church.

MISCELLANEOUS:

1. From a financial point of view may we expect a response from the Home Church to promising opportunities, or should we expect to meet such a situation with funds released from work now being maintained?
2. The desirability of a certified audit of mission accounts.
3. Should there be a supervisor of missionaries?
4. What type and qualification of a missionary is required for the present day?
- 5. How much of personal medical expense should the missionary himself bear?
6. Why do not our missionaries get a better grip of the Indian languages?
7. Retirement age, pension, disability or provident fund for both Indians and missionaries.
8. The matter of expense in travel to and from the field.
9. The readjustment of missionary salaries and budget appropriations to the present rate of exchange which is now being fixed in India.
10. Best methods of cultivating the Home Church by the Mission.
11. What shall be the length of the first term of service on the Field?
12. Is a Deputation from the Board desirable at regular intervals?
13. Any further requests or suggestions for the Home Board or Church.
14. Any other business from any one.

*Resolved for A.M. Council.*



March 10, 1927 Bulsar.

Began business in the morning. Beginning of the budget and closed at 3:30 at night. Went over all the items carefully and reduced it about \$20,000. Mostly building.

The total budget was finally put for 1928 at 448,434 R. About 12,000 R for 1927.

There is no systematic way to get at this cutting the budget. Just blindly.

in some cases, reduced it. One item called for 5800-10000 for a garage 24 x 20 ft is

house a good car. It was finally cut to 1900 R.

There is no one that actually knows how to proceed. A real expert organizer and administrator is

needed, but all have been so free & individualistic that a man who would attempt to supervise them

would soon be in trouble with most of them. The real men doing things are

Blough, Lichty, Blekanaty and Jorg. Garner and Taylor & Summers & Skell

and Hallenberg are saying something but get less consideration. George Miller

Miss Griss, Nicky Whiele now & Sadie Miller are the

women who are in the  
lead of things  
Blough is a fairly good  
President. Yet too busy and  
slow to move budgets  
along. Kind, and tries  
to please everybody.  
Blitchertoff is self: and  
a good old drink is  
a real economist - doing  
all possible to keep the  
budget down.

The Indian Brethren are  
sitting & devising ways to  
get a bit more out of  
the missionaries and  
some to keep from being  
shuffled so as to lose the  
job that makes them a  
nice easy clean living.  
Altho some are woefully  
inefficient and ought  
never have gotten on to  
the pay roll, it appears to  
an outside observer that every-  
thing the mission has ever  
bought or bought in India the  
Indian courts as belonging  
to the church and so to the  
Indians. The only thing to  
finish the job is to hope the  
missionaries to move out.  
This the Indians feel  
will come but they are  
not willing to have it happen  
as long as it pays to keep  
them here.  
How can this be overcome?





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March 12. Bulsar & Anklesva  
Disappointed today. I was  
foreign mail day. But we  
got none. The U.S. mail  
did not come. So we  
will wait a week.

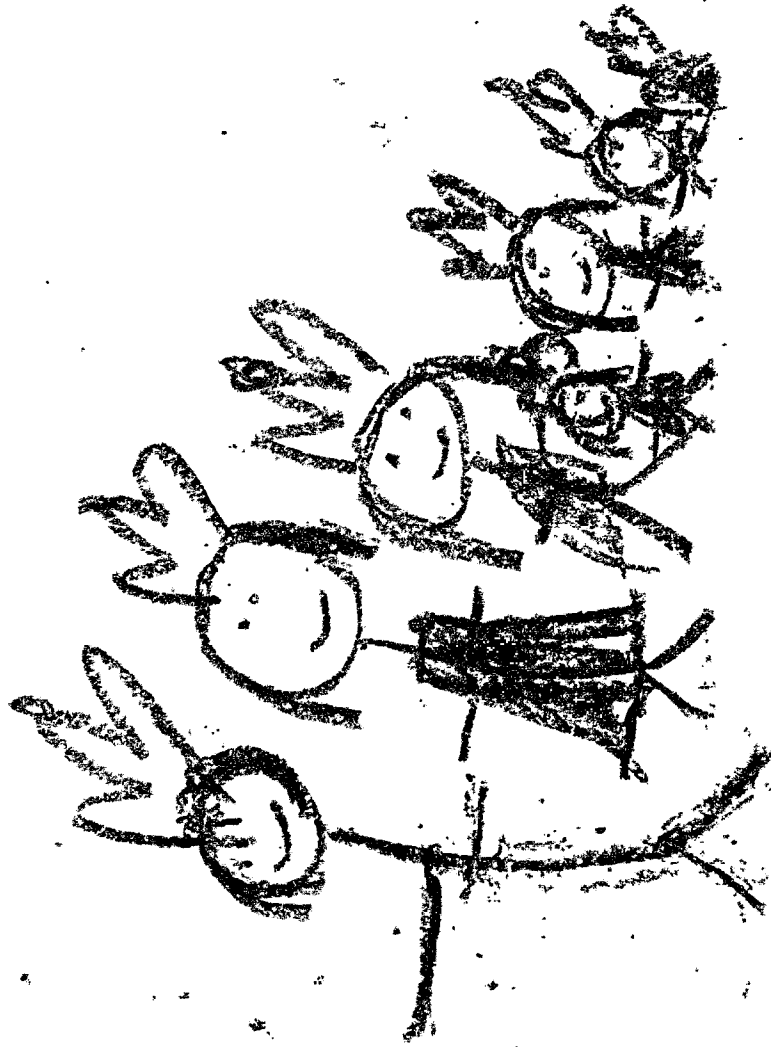
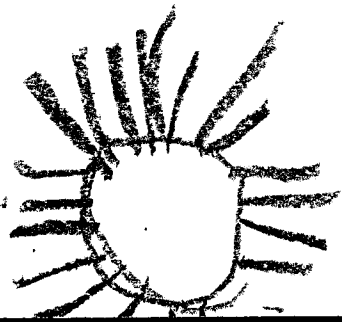
At noon we boarded the  
train and traveled to Anklesva  
about a hundred miles for  
1 R 9 A. or about 60 cents.

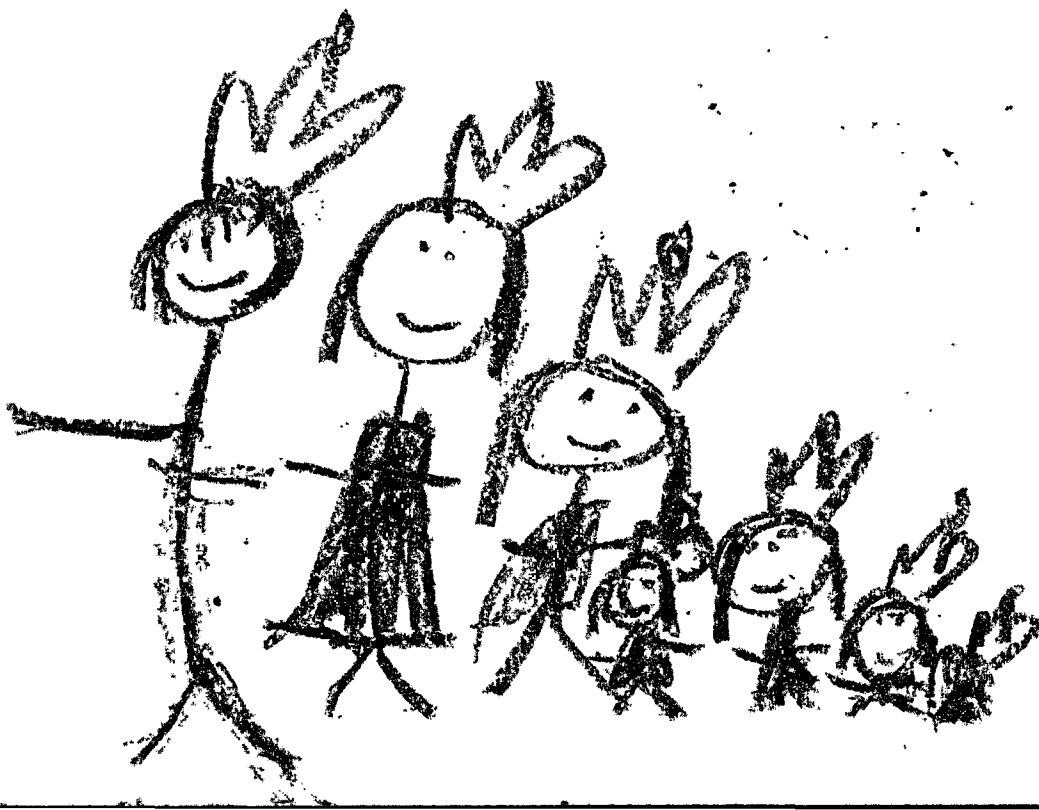
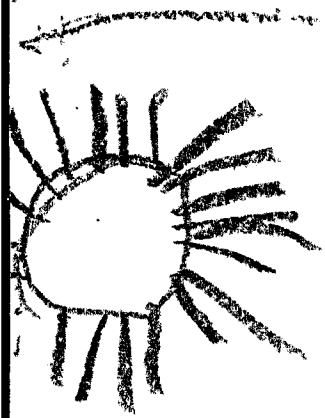
About  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent a mile.  
Arrived there at night.  
Were entertained by Long.  
I spent two hours with  
Bro. Moorman looking  
his work over. He is a fair  
fighter for industrial  
education and insists  
on work, real hard work  
for the boys. He is he says  
not at all popular. These  
Indians want nice clothes  
when they enter school. They  
want to get free from work.  
He insists that they shall  
learn to work as well  
as to know. He is right.

These people are a bunch  
of spongers. Church members  
of school all mean a nice  
gentleman's job all paid  
by the rich American  
Church. They stubbornly  
avoid every plan or turn  
that might require money  
from them. However, the  
pastor at Bulsar, who

Necessarily took up the work  
to the N. of the line  
10 R. a month the mission  
to pay the balance. But  
the church now feel that  
we be that a debt of  
a matter. They feel that the  
mission should not have  
to take in the school and  
from that source get in  
their belongings and a  
company, so they want  
to continue as a matter but  
not receive any other  
of a clear volume 10 R.  
the mission to pay all of  
the 10 R. and so they speak  
of 10 R. for month. This  
mission do not to make  
more in which the balance  
that they desire to all and  
we a fine 4800 R. for all  
an order or 10 R. from  
which is considered the  
but they offered to the church  
for half that of 2400 R. and  
then agreed to sell their  
the house at that in all the  
October, at 1200 R. and the  
Indian children do not want  
to buy it. It has been hard  
with mission money and  
to get nearly they can  
to them and they have  
to give it to the church  
for a month. At in the end

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March 13. Sunday. Guklesva  
Bousach preached on  
the S.S. Lesson a common  
method of his. Rarried  
over considerable territory in  
his talk. Two hundred two  
I spoke at four in the  
afternoon, about the same  
number present. I spoke on  
Work the basis of success.  
Spent the night at Song.  
Song have four children  
Albert, Esther who is in care,  
Elizabeth and Madeline.  
The Woomans have  
two David and Richard

The two Song girls  
joined Mrs. Plekewoff  
for work for the girls  
and Woodstock school.  
Left on fast night train  
Blough Sobib arrived also  
on his way to D.M.

March 14. Monday Villa.  
Change to dress this morning  
to start meeting of the League  
or at District of Columbia.  
That is the afternoon the  
English meet. Song, Psalm  
Lament, Anniversary, psalm,  
and foreign. Wagon  
morning, and see by about  
at the first, not yet  
lay, great north light  
spaciously weather.  
Sincerely thank things  
and fit by afternoon  
and interesting on City  
You are with my church  
Other meeting if not going  
to be a great subject to  
me and I would like to  
in afternoon argue to  
A team of 4000 is  
to be collected, turning all the  
organize work over to  
the American Church. The  
League is fine tell of get  
to the last chance, say it  
provision is made for the  
a word of fear over to the  
I have heard for the money  
Use mind begin to meet  
this way for it is no longer  
a day. In other words  
right terms be taken to  
put their people on some  
subject of their own.

March 15 - Vala Tuesd.  
Conference was on in  
earnest. About 250 attend  
all told. About a dozen  
Capable, brainy Indians  
are making it a success.  
During the past some well  
made speeches were  
made for them.  
I spoke in the morning  
on "The Spirit of our Creator  
Father". It was appreciated  
and given a high rating  
on the Church Record.  
This Conference was not  
as large as 1924 but  
much improved in  
quality. There has been  
a marked improvement in  
quality among Indian  
Leaders.

March 16  
Conference. Cort. Bonsack  
spoke on the Church in the  
morning. I spoke about 15 min  
on the "Brethren Church in China".  
At night I spoke on Obeying  
the Master's Orders. Matt. 23. 14 & 19.  
At the supper table Mrs. Long  
made a little speech and  
gave a gardenere to Mrs.  
Bonsack and Mrs. Joder  
each. Very fine presents.  
Cost at least \$18 each.  
We promised to bring them  
along if we ever come again.

March 13<sup>th</sup> Wed. - Letter  
This was our first meeting day.  
Although we were not a church,  
and the members were few,  
a decision was made to  
adopt on the following plan.

1 Churches are to be organized  
and spread and have the  
power, on whatever plan they wish  
2 Each Church shall take care  
first in organizing its own  
including the village school.  
3 Present members should be to be  
organized & work labor over  
the church and which members  
shall take care.

4 Each Church shall have its members  
work in and in the organizing  
5 That every Church will have  
at least one member.

6 That every Church shall have  
at least one member.  
7 The Church shall have a report  
and a budget each year  
for the 31<sup>st</sup> of March.



- 8 That each church ask from the D. M. for what money it requires above what it can raise.
- 9 The Elder brings the budget to the Elders meeting to be approved and passed to D. M. for approval.
- 10 The District Meeting is to examine each request for money and approve and sign of meeting and the Budget to the Mission Conference to be approved and sent by Mission Sect to General M. Board.

The report was adopted as a whole. 9 & 10 were debated some. At first the report read that the Budget should go direct by the D. M. Sect to the G. M. Board. By our objection it was changed and the budget goes to Mission Conference for approval.

These Indians are great speakers. Talk a lot. Often on minor matters.

They are ever on the lookout for a more profitable way.

Wagner is elected to standing comth.

Plan for Carrying on the Evangelistic Work of the Gujarati Area, Adopted by District Meeting March 17, 1927.

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1. Each Church shall have its own pastor, supported in any way that it can.
2. As a trial, each Church shall assume the responsibility for the evangelistic work in its own area.
3. The work of the District Mission Board shall be transferred to the Anklesvar Church from January 1, 1929.
4. Each Church shall develop as many volunteer workers as possible.
5. Each Church shall give as much money as it can for Evangelistic work.
6. This evangelistic work shall be carried on by a Committee to be appointed by the local Church.
7. Each Church shall prepare and send to District Meeting, a budget and an annual report.
8. Each Church shall prepare and bring to District Meeting a request for the amount of money needed above that raised locally.
9. Each Church shall send its budget and annual report thru its Elder to the Elder's Meeting. The Elders shall then place each request before District Meeting, together with their own opinion of said request.
10. The District Meeting examining each request (budget) shall send the same to the Mission Conference thru its own secretary.

March 18, Friday Ulla

Breakfast at 6:30. Then to the train. Ate midday meal with the girls at Applesva. They are a quartette. Sadie Miller is an old missionary and knows the ins and outs of life in India. She has a host of friends. Men + women. Miss Shible is a keen clear thinking body, with notions of her own that must be put into use in her girls school. She hurls the girls from even a look at a boy. She puts her ideas to work in defiance to the Gov.

rules. Miss Griss is more of a business body, but quite individualistic. Miss Woods is very different from all of them. She likes men + would rather teach them. She is not picky about the girls + thinks the real are a bit cranky. She uses words that are not always first class in exact society. She uses a good time.

At three P.M. we boarded the train for Baroda to visit the Methodists especially the Johnsons of whom Mrs Johnson is Jessie Carter (grad. of M.C. Orono College 1923). Met at the station + taken to their home. Conner + Will Noonan were taken to the Bisbee home.

March 19 Sat. Boston & Roxbury.  
Took a drive over the city in  
the morning. Visited the Latin  
& Holy Sepulchre, then girls high  
school & 200 girls. Also the Johnson  
school & 150 girls. Also a house  
and visit in the church. I  
at 11:00 o'clock breakfast  
dinner to the mission of the city.  
Very interesting. Some interesting  
matters in the mission. The mission  
& church & hospital are all  
and staff in. Buildings are small  
and efficient. The hospital management  
and life of Americans & mission.  
Women and church staff  
education & preparation of  
men and the church  
clearly shown. It is  
clear the men & women  
their health are very rich.  
The mission of the city  
writing paper to the hospital.  
Drinking water & food. All  
together with water & Indian  
water & milk. When returning  
Boswell had a bed of gold.  
& he performed several things  
and I saw some that  
not was about to die. But the  
doctor a young woman. He said  
he was very ill. He was not alone  
a lady in the house. But a hot bath  
I walk on the ground in a  
minute he was released.

Saw 12 elephants, belonging to the  
King. All large. Fed by hind & front leg.  
Bonsack & others thought it was  
a stomach chill, but I think  
it was his thoughtless eating.  
He ate too much. He got  
right up and went to the table.  
Came to Nadiad.

Here are the Youngs.  
Amos P. Young and wife  
and son 13 mo. old. Delevoy Paul  
also a Methodist family by name  
of Sambath. Who have been  
in India 39 years.  
Bonsack & I put up  
at Youngs & Morrian at  
Sambath.

Sunday March 20. Nadiad

Methodist preaching at 8:00 a.m.  
we had chola in par room at  
6:30. Bonsack preached  
Not a very large congregation  
He preached on "The lost Jesus."  
Ate breakfast at the Youngs.  
After B. we visited his shops &  
hostels. He has much machinery  
for shops bought 20 yrs. ago.  
Methodists have no money now.  
Really their people are overworked  
if they do what they ought to.  
But they just let it drag  
Order from Home Board. "Do what  
you can let rest go. Have  
40,000 Church members in Gujarat  
area. Population more than 5,000,000  
Have been here 50 yrs.

at 6:00 and arrived at Berlin  
at 1:30 on Monday.  
I returned 2nd class.

The returned to Berlin  
in the evening leaving Berlin  
at 6:00 and arrived at Berlin  
at 1:30 on Monday.  
I returned 2nd class.

We visited a very interesting  
hospital here at Berlin. Took  
for 120 patients. Arrived on our  
return to Berlin 8 hours later.  
Had great a famous luncheon  
at the hotel. The Methodist mission  
had spent money for  
the hospital as comfort for  
the patients. The Board has not  
yet sent the Board, as not  
formalizing it now are.

March 21 Monday. Bulsar.  
We went once more to  
Dohann to visit the girls at  
that station. Found them all  
at home. The hospital folks  
were feeling pretty good, for  
they had quite a number  
of patients. Ella Robert was  
busy with her school.  
We ate dinner & tea with  
them at 5:00 o'clock  
we went to the station and  
returned to Bulsar. They  
are a group of pretty good  
girls. Miss Metzger is  
a quiet but thoughtful  
girl and will soon take  
to her work. She is going  
to outfield Med. work.  
They are getting a great  
car to use with a dispenser  
on the car.  
They have all the building  
needed for the present.

Wed. March 23 To Portland  
 from dinner with the  
 Dr. Johnson. They are the  
 best I have seen a lot of good  
 fine material. I  
 have many specimens  
 The Ordian family  
 that seems to be  
 disjunct from  
 He has a lot of  
 it means there will be  
 their own for families  
 They take care of their  
 All a most impressive  
 At 3:00 P.M. we reached  
 the train for Portland.  
 leaving at the  
 about 4:45. Arr  
 dinner at 8:15. The  
 have good beef and  
 room.

Trip. March 22. Dinner  
 and nothing and  
 at some other part of  
 more good. I  
 got up at a  
 at that dinner with the  
 Johnson was a  
 dinner.



Thursd. March 24, Bombay  
Spent the day buying a few  
souvenirs and getting the  
passports & visas. French  
3R. 5A. German, Danish  
both free. Hired a carriage  
5 hrs. 20 min. for 5R. 89.  
Folks are gathering for  
the sailing, Miss Widdowes  
Miss Swarth & Miss Woods  
are here to bid us good  
by. Kayser bought a new  
top. for 1895R.

Saw in Bombay scores of  
men sleeping on the street  
~~in Bombay March 25~~  
in nooks & corners & walk  
some with blanket some  
without. Many only a stone  
for a pillow  
Cows are privileged character  
They can walk out on side  
walks entirely unmolested.  
No one drives them off.  
They lie on the walks and  
streets. People walk or drive  
around them. The Public feeds  
them and they are fat  
Sacred is the cow. Even  
some taste the urine.



Sat. March 26, Bombay,

This is the day when we say our goodbyes to our good Indian friends and to queer and mystic India. The morning was spent in finishing packing and a few final purchases. A "mild" dish of ice cream and sweet meals with our good stout Blichenstaff. Then with baggage in carriage we made our way to Dock No. 10 where after medical examination we boarded the Assipic which carries us to Marseilles in seventeen days.

Miss Shumaker came to say good by. Also Misses Byland Wood and Mae Wolf who followed the boat to the last end of the pier and waved handkerchiefs till we could no longer see them. Mae had much trouble with her tears. She is a big hearted girl belonging to the boastful family. A few good Indian Brethren hung to us till we could no longer see them.

Blichenstaff had to leave us before the boat started as he wanted to make a certain train for Bulson. Boat started about 4:30 P.M. Has <sup>cabin</sup> 163 passengers 190 in the crew and 100 3rd Class Total 453.



Monday March 28

Had today. Lin by Kipling  
It is an Indian story.  
The two big characters are Kim  
a boy and a Lama Priest.  
From China. Both very fine  
characters. Sea fine.  
Our party is made up of  
the Wagoners, Summers, Shill,  
and Hallenbergs & Miss Kuitner

Tuesd. 29

Same thing. Borsack  
is working on a report to the  
India Missionaries.

I am working on an article  
for the Messenger. Sea  
fine. Subject: 400 messeng.  
"Six years of Mission Progress"

Weds. 30

Same again. Weather ideal.  
Sea fine. Ship scarcely moves  
only forward and it just glides  
along. It is marvellous how  
many of these British mothers  
and to be mothers, such the  
cigarette. The white race alarm  
one. Women dress to show their  
bodies to men. Some of them are  
worse than ignorant heathen.  
Femininity in meaning courts  
and vulgar masculinity, not  
the most noble elements  
of femininity and the vulgar  
and questionable. Two or three  
more generations will finish them.



April 2. Sat. A fine sea in the Red Sea sailing a bit North & West. Played shuffle Board with Borsack & Shull on one side & Wagoner & I on the other. We beat two out of three times.

April 3. Sunday. A Bad sea today. Heavy gale from the N.E. praded sea a surface of hills & valleys, tossing and rolling the boat. About 75% of folks were sick. I was not sick but felt a bit slow & Careless. Only eight brave souls got out to preaching at 11:00. Dr. Anderson a Presbyterian, preached. Borsack led the services. We arrived at Port Sudan about 4:00 P.M. Remained till tomorrow loading cargo. A very good service was given in the music room by a gentleman pianist. He was very good & kept us all interested. Hope we will have a good night's sleep.





April 6 On Assyria Weds.  
Sailed steadily on north.  
Reached Suez about 4:00 P.M.  
but were held till 8:00 before  
our turn to enter the Canal.  
It took till after 12<sup>noon</sup> on Thursday  
before we reached Port Said.  
Ninety miles. It is really  
a great highway of travel.  
Links the East and West.

April 7. Along the Canal there  
are towns, but the country  
is desert on both sides.  
Just sand and waste.  
A rail road follows on  
the West side from Port  
Said to Suez. Also a good  
auto road. Then were fine  
Steamer about a half mile  
apart going thru. We were  
at Port Said till after four  
o'clock. Then we floated  
out into the Mediterranean and  
we were out of Asia.  
It was cold all day and  
colder at night. I bought  
a table cover, a pen, a bill book  
a pin. <sup>Soft my eye. Sharp pencil. Duff</sup>  
Received two letters from <sup>overboard</sup>  
home & this gave me much  
joy. Also a fine letter from  
Geo. Merrell. Also, a half  
dozen Collyer's papers.  
Passengers are having a fine  
time, bright, singing & joking.  
& visiting in the social room.



April 10 Sunday. (Assyria)  
south of Italy, moving N.W.  
Bro. Bonquet preached  
at 11:00 on the habits of Jesus  
Things he did as "His custom  
was." Attendance largely women  
& men missionaries. <sup>This boat is no</sup>  
Sea was still <sup>for religion.</sup> fine.  
At night about 10:30 we  
came into the strait between  
Italy & Sicily. Lost my black tie  
& I seem to be bent on losing things.

April 11. Monday. (Assyria)  
I finished my report  
to Capt. for India.  
The Laundry at our door  
was busy from 8:00 clock  
on. It has caused the  
passenger a lot of bad feeling.  
Sea fine. We sailing up  
on the West side of Italy.  
Little boys in a fight. Creates a  
bit of diversion on the boat.  
Almost too cold to do without  
an over coat. Woman from  
England has a brother in U.S.A  
He is taking out Citizens paper  
She says they would not do it.  
She has a horror of Ellis Island  
Thinks U.S. is cruel to take me  
folks there.  
Evening was devoted to a hilarious  
dance & drink by Britishers, both  
passengers & Officers. Lasted till about  
two in the morning. A mix up of married  
men & women largely. The devil had his <sup>time</sup>



July 13, Marseilles  
arrived very early in the  
fine harbor of Marseilles.  
It is the big harbor & city  
of southern Europe. An Amer.  
Express man met us on the  
boat. Helped us thru Customs  
and to the Office. Where I found  
a dozen letters awaiting me  
two from home, Vonnegut, Fritz  
Harney, Crank, Will, Lehman, father  
Kings, Bob & Spencer.  
We went to the Grand Hotel  
for a room. Also ate lunch there  
for 25 francs or \$1.00 but it was  
an elegant meal. At night we  
went to a restaurant-out and  
paid for an oyster stew and  
a poor dish of ice cream 80¢  
or 20 francs. They are robbers.  
In the afternoon we took a two  
and a half hour sight seeing  
drive, at cost of \$1.00 a piece.  
It was worth it. It is a city of  
800,000 persons. Some parts are  
beautiful parks, fine marble statues,  
grand boulevards. Visited a very  
large Church not yet finished. The  
floor is beautiful mosaics & took  
5 years to lay. The ceilings & walls  
are yet to be mosaiced. Also  
visited the oldest Church in the  
world with Catacombs under  
ground. Also visited a very  
beautiful Church on a high  
hill cost many millions of francs.  
One of the famous Churches of France.



April 15, Paris

Arrived in Paris last night. Thru the advice of a Deane Dawson agent we were advised to go the Hotel Helix. A very homelike hotel where there was almost a complete English speaking patronage & it was full. Served very fine meals. Beds & rooms good. But an unusual coincidence met me. In the morning I met the manager in the hall and went to ask him a question. He looked very pleasant and answers the same. I felt that I knew him. He looked at me the same. I turned into my room and started to tell him about my feeling that I met this man before, just then he came to the door & knocked. I opened he said, did you travel from Africa on a Union Castle boat about six years ago. I said Yes, and I said I believe you did. Surely we discovered that it was my former Swiss friend Mr. A. S. Furness who was in my cabin to Naples. We were both delighted to meet again & under such peculiar circumstances. He is manager of this hotel now a year & a half. Married a sweet girl last November. He remains his true friend.

We did Paris today. A job





April 16, Berlin  
Arrived here tonight - about  
6:30. Left the train at Freder-  
ichstrassen depot. Took a taxi  
and drove to Hotel Baltic.  
A very fine hotel. Price 12 M  
for room with two beds.  
It is near the depot from  
which we go to Magdeburg.  
Walked out for food - but found  
none. Dinner is not an-  
cipated to attend any show or  
entertainment so we eat and  
sleep & go on.

Travelled all last night and  
today & had no chance  
to lie down. So got no  
really refreshing sleep.  
Berlin is a large city.  
All day we were in Germany.  
It is a beautiful country and  
beautifully kept.  
Crossed into G.D.R.

April 17. With Sunday  
a beautiful walk down  
Boston. We took a walk  
to the street under our  
walked a few blocks to our left  
and we came to a large beautiful  
building with a large glass dome  
here before the great church and we  
entered into the west tower  
church in Norway. The church  
under William the II. King of  
his attendance and a great cover  
the street from the Royal Palace.  
The service began at 10:00 but  
a half hour before we entered  
I spoke with bells, and there  
perhaps have been 2500 or 3000  
persons there. I would  
from Norway under the  
area. The north one in the  
Bour. I like again in  
The ceiling is a great dome with  
beautiful paintings.  
The number of people in the  
chance. At the last of April and the  
Copenhagen and the  
also we will have made  
Copenhagen higher of one  
Copenhagen with a great  
doubt, they other a  
with the top of the  
copy of books at the  
at the most. Copenhagen  
at the street under the  
some are jumping

Malancthon and Calvin.

The pipe organ is a fine one all in carved wood with the statue of King David playing the harp. On top is the cross. Several fine altars with gold covered, and many burning candles.

Along the ceiling and the walls are paintings of Matthew, Mark and Luke and John writing the gospels. Also paintings of incidents in the life of Paul.

People are seated on main floor & many balconies.

### Services.

People pray before sitting by standing a moment with bowed head.

Over the large altar are these words "Lasset each Versamlin mit Gott."

### Music.

The choir was made up of men and boys. The men middle aged men. It was beautiful & sweet. When they sang the pipe organ stopped. It was soul stirring. Yes, music is so sweet as the trained human voice.

They sang in waves & swells. When grand & wonderful then soft and sweet as the echo of heaven. The air was sweet with perfect harmony.

The sermon was given by a man who seemed to know his business. An Easter message. Text Chap 14: 8. Roman 8 was a personal heart searching message on of live in Christ. We live in Christ.

He said: "Banks is not for all  
only for the Christian. The white  
man has in your own choice  
and decision. There are no  
Christian out not deposed by  
him but by you. The white  
man is not for all  
a blessing. I was hungry and  
was truly fed."

In the afternoon with an inter-  
rupt strike we were shown the  
Hotel City. Royal buildings and  
Public Buildings. I went from the  
Royal Palace, visiting the work  
of the three great of the  
the great men of Roman Catholicism.  
I saw, for work from during  
them and from. I saw the  
the chair of the Roman at the  
take given to him by the  
I saw the city. I saw the  
I saw a photograph of the first  
decoration on the wall.  
The Roman generally are fine  
masonry, with a little and  
masonry with millstone.  
The palace is very large and  
covered by a roof. Put water for  
the Prince & Princess, another  
for Prince. The Roman are in  
the Roman Kingdom.  
The U.S. Empire is  
from. The U.S. Empire is  
Latter stated the Roman  
Government. I saw of the  
Christianity. I saw of the  
I saw and the U.S. Empire  
with more of my own country.

Monday April 18 Malmo  
Arrived in Malmo about 7:30  
this morning. Bro. Graybill was  
at the station to meet Mrs. so  
in his Ford Sedan we were  
soon at his home where we  
were welcomed by the good wife  
and sister Iida Buckingham  
and a few Swedish neighbors. After  
washing up we had worship  
together, then ate a good breakfast.

Our trip brought us by the way  
of Mollabo, requiring about four  
hours on a boat.

We found that we were mis-  
informed by a paper of instructions  
Brosada had from The Cond. Pac  
Co. saying that U.S. Citizens  
need no U.S. Visa for Sweden. As  
we came into Sweden we found  
we needed a Visa. The officer  
was kind and gave Mrs. the  
eight day Visa, but we had  
to send our passports on to  
Stockholm for an inspection,  
as we were to remain in Sweden  
two full weeks.

Bro. Graybill informed us  
soon that the date of our arrival  
was a holiday belonging to Easter  
and that services were arrang-  
ed to begin in morning  
and Borsada said to in the  
evening. We said  
Dorothy and Cape would be  
the Orville following in afternoon  
evening.

It was a pleasant day  
We found lots of birds and  
just as at home in England  
they were a good lot of birds.

Wed. April 19, 1910.  
We visited the hospital in the  
morning and saw foundation work  
done. Then went down town and  
called on old Mrs. Mounts on the  
Litchfield street. and called on  
Mrs. Mounts on the Litchfield street  
and the old Mrs. is a very old  
the son. Now the great business  
At night we were visited by  
family by name of P. H. Taylor  
a beautiful home. (See at the  
stage have children (Dorothy and William)  
fine young people. All children  
kept the paper.  
At night we didn't call and  
gathered 18 different birds  
(some of course).  
About 10:30 we were again  
invited to have a drink and  
consequently a fine cord of  
+ cream. Different kind of  
and drink a little bit more  
of with a great effort.  
At 11:30 the departed  
that we had a delightful  
to enjoy. Letter from Dr. Kuty  
informing us of his return  
to the station during the  
from the degree of at

Weds. April 20 Malmo.  
Visited the City Home  
and had the Bible Class  
at night & the women's  
sewing circle. Had coffee  
& course after.

Thursd April 21. Malmo.  
This morning we attended  
the ministerial association.  
Bjornsak spoke on "The  
Cross and the Church". Had coffee  
& cake. Then visited at  
a Andersens the old retired  
preacher & his wife. Again  
had coffee and cake.  
At night Bjornsak spoke  
in the Church on "Our Mission  
in China".

Friday April 22. Linholm.  
We visited out in a neighbor's  
village at a Mr. & Mrs. Anders.  
He runs a store. All young  
people members of the church have  
fine property. Then visited  
an old man's wife by name  
of Olson. Have a son and  
daughter in America.  
He makes good bread  
and rolls. Also members.  
Escaped the Germans without  
coffee, not the bread.  
I preached at night in  
the Malmo Church "On How  
the Father".

Sat. April 23, Morning  
Went to market in the  
morning. Remained all the time  
at lunch at 12:30 and dinner  
at 4:30. Mr. Shattell in a  
great excitement! We all  
made time. We dined about  
15 miles to our dinner home  
traveled at night both of us  
dinner on being finished  
dinner with a chicken. We  
lunch on the beach of the pier  
the night at 10:00 and the night  
in another city. We had coffee  
+ a bottle of champagne and  
again after at another home.  
The room was used very  
deliciously and very.

Sund. April 24, Morning  
Spent at 10:00 breakfast  
dinner. I had lunch in the  
morning to about 10:00  
gr. "to get to about the same  
like a nature".  
After noon at 6:00 the  
dinner gave a program  
of music under the  
direction of Mrs. Carson.  
The afternoon at 2:00 the  
dinner at 5:00.



Wed. April 25. Malms.  
Rained some & snowed  
Spent the day at Graysills  
Had a visit with Rev  
H. J. Stromberg a Methodist  
Pastor & fine man  
He gave us the history of the  
Methodist work in Sweden.  
Have about 20,000 members.  
About 160 ministers. are  
building a University at  
Gottenberg. Will receive  
some money from America,  
but not much. Are to be  
free in ten years or sooner.  
Visited the Swedish mission  
pastor & church.  
Received a letter from S. M.  
Bridges & Beckwith & a letter  
from John Crest. Copy from Bridges.

Thurs. April 26. Malms.  
Visited in the afternoon the  
farmer Hansson. Oscar. The same  
soon comes to America.  
We drank coffee. Had coffee  
and cake with Mimmi Ekberg  
This being her birth day.  
about 43 yrs. old. An old Swedish maid  
There was snow in the  
morning.



Thurs. April 28

Sleeping is rather cramped in the Persson home. But Graybill had a cot along and Don Mack & I were put into a small folding bed, narrow and about 8 inches too short but got along.

Snowed in the forenoon. We walked about a mile & a half to the new Church. The outbuilding including a toilet, open for baking, a pigpen, a hen house, a stall for horses, a laundry, this is done. The Church will be about 42 by 36 & include three living rooms for the family & an upstairs.

It will cost more than they <sup>thought</sup>. The outbuilding is brick and is 42 by 24.

After lunch we drove on north to Tringsyd where we had preaching at night.

Here Mr. & Mrs. M. W. Olson are in charge. He runs also a hardware store. About 65 people attended services. But only 4 members here. It is slow work. They have four boys.

Slept here. Discovered that I lost my five Shaffer fountain pen. Either left it at Persson's or lost it on the way to Tringsyd. It makes me sore. It belonged to Dayton.

Friday April 29. Impromptu  
Left here about 9:00 AM and  
drove out to Olathe where we  
arrived about 10:30 AM. Found  
at a hotel. Then took car down  
at a cafe where we had breakfast  
and then drove on to the home of  
Mrs. H. Johnson at Wamego where  
arrived about 11:30 AM. I  
presided at night on the 29th of  
the Western Church & Home of  
Wamego. The program was  
about 10:30 AM. A goodly number  
members. The program fairly new  
small, but had 15 children.  
Our girl sister also at home.  
He has been a teacher for  
40 years. Has also 10 children.  
He has more than 120 children in  
a bike. Was out here & had the  
family with a car. I got out  
gone 60,000 miles. (31.1)

Left about 30. In family  
drove to Wamego. One family  
stayed a night from 11:00 AM to  
1:00 PM. Sister Johnson  
from home & the dinner at  
3:00 PM. Sister Johnson  
came with me to Wamego  
we arrived.

Sunday May 1, Malmo.

Got up for sunrise prayer  
from 7:30 on the inevitable  
must do. A very fine day  
warm and spring like.  
Bro. Joseph preached to  
about 30 people in the forenoon.  
In the afternoon the young people  
had charge of the program.  
Carried in lot of music  
and a game for the young  
people. Timothee, the pastor  
was nearly all perhaps  
a hundred people. Until the  
services all of us coffee  
and all took our own.  
It was a fine crowd. The  
body was good for and  
invited and back.

Monday May 2

Ready to go at the railway  
home good by about 8:35 and  
left for Denmark via The good  
Slidan, played at the wheel.  
We went north to Koldingborg  
where we crossed on a ferry to  
Denmark, then by auto till 3:45  
we came to coffee we began  
went on ferry for over half  
hour, then by car, and again  
by ferry then by car to  
all night. The car stays  
a beautiful country. Some  
roads.









in one day.

Had a members meeting at the Church from 5 to 8 P.M. and I preached at 8:00 on Trinity & his parents a good crowd. Stayed at Petersons over night.

Sat. May 7 Esbjerg

This morning we ate breakfast at the Petersons and started 5:45 for Esbjerg where we took the steamer for Harwich Eng. and then on to London. Arrived at Esbjerg about 12:00 went to the Palace Hotel and ordered dinner and it was a good one. After dinner we settled up with paybill, then bid them good by and they went on toward home. We floafed about till 4:30, then had our passport stamped & went on board the newest little steamer for London. The steamer is new & fine belongs to Denmark. It is called the Parkeston. Ate supper about 9. The evening is beautiful and I see the most docile. I am pleasantly surprised at the fine behavior of the North Sea. Room 18 in Cabin 788 I'm 78. In London.



14th Century. I saw many  
original manuscripts of  
British Kings & literary and  
Official leaders, original  
music written by the hand  
of the master of music.  
I saw an old Bible of the  
kind chained in early days.  
The chain still on.  
Saw a statue of Ramesses II  
on his knees worshipping.

Miss Sadie Miller and  
Mrs. Charles Webber  
35 Langdon Park Road  
High Gate, London & North  
England

Met us in the Museum  
and piloted us thru the  
Section of City of Parliament on  
to Tate's National Art Gallery,  
A very fine Art Gallery.  
Some of the pictures that impressed me.  
"The Annunciation" by Arthur Hasker 189.  
"The Council of the Royal Academy" by Sir Hubert  
"Hopeless Dawn" by F. Bramley  
"The Doctor" by Sir Spike Fildes.  
"The Holy Family" by Turner  
"The Slave" by Eugene Froment.

In the Holy Family the boy Jesus  
just kept his finger & the mother  
kissed him & comforted him. The  
Catholic idea shows in the blood  
having gotten on the hand & foot.  
Later we spent the afternoon  
with the Charles Webber family  
35 Langdon Park Road High Gate  
London, & North England.

At a fine dinner in their  
home. There a member of our  
church. They are fine people  
people. They are just as  
giving as the others. She  
came in contact with our  
in London. I visited her in  
with a resolution with the  
don't like going now. Our  
in contact with the other in a  
together they have a little  
offer and they are beautiful  
people and they are very  
+ through their kind. I  
with the way. I staying a  
ment of the children and  
the with me. I have a  
happy time together. The  
for J. I have it on the  
May 10, Tuesday London.

Had a hair cut in the morning  
I had a haircut 1-6 not high.  
We called on Mrs. E. Wilson of  
the Baptist Church. We gave her  
of the church. They  
people are nearly all at the  
of home. We don't go up to  
the maintenance to decide what  
to do on the field to leave or not.  
They must also remember they  
and change of time & our  
regard to that relation. To be  
I found they are always to be  
remember that they are the  
relations of the Lord & His  
for our and kingdom.

He said the foreign powers  
have not caused this civil  
war. Nor is anything they  
can do going to stop it or  
settle things. He hoped the powers  
would continue to keep hands  
off. They are there to protect life  
which is right in the  
presence of a fighting mob.  
The powers have done much  
for China in bringing them  
hospitals, schools, religion, and  
food by commerce, and the  
powers are ready to negotiate  
real changes to please China,  
but not with a fighting mob.  
They must do it with a government  
and know what government  
they deal with. Much silly  
talk goes on in the U.S. & Eng.  
which has no ground for being.  
He is a first class thinker.  
Before we left we had prayer  
then we visited St. Paul's  
Cathedral, then St. Bartholomew  
Church, the oldest in the city.  
Its history is recorded back to 112.  
It survived fire, raids and  
is still used. Then we visit  
Westminster Abbey, of course the  
most wonderful in many ways  
in London or in some respects  
in Europe. We visited the hall where  
the kings of Eng. up to 1700 are buried  
also the war figures of some in  
a separate Hall. We saw Mr.  
Livingstone tomb and many other.



May 11. Wednesday  
Another fine morning. We walk  
out into Hyde Park and found it  
a very pretty park. Then we  
returned and visited Sect. Dr.  
J. H. Aldham, & Rev. William Paton.  
Both Secretaries of International Missions  
Council. Both fine men. I appreciate  
Dr. Aldham very much. He is es-  
pecially fine for Africa, and  
very enthusiastic about our work  
for Africa.

I then left Bond Street and went  
to the Hotel Cecil where at 1:00  
P.M. I ate lunch with about 25  
London Rotarians. Had a fine  
time. On my left was a London  
apple wholesaler and next was  
H. M. Gilbert of Yakima Washington  
who has 800 acres of orchard  
& sells apples by the train load.  
To my right was the Sect. of the  
Blind Association or Association for blind  
in Great Britain. Across was  
Sir Arthur Yapp Y.M.C.A. Sect.  
Then a doctor, next an actor, next a  
surveyor. The speaker of the hour  
was Rotarian Givian Carter  
Sect. of R. I. B. O. or Rotary  
Organization & Ideals.

After dinner we went to  
the City Temple Church and  
heard Deacon Inge of the  
State Church. a great man, but  
his serm. is so queer that I could  
not get much out of it.  
At 6:30 we listened to

G. D. Jones, Government Engineer  
and S. J. Jones, and S. J. Baker  
and S. J. Jones. The great  
effort has been made not to  
see them but covered by  
ambulance men and  
then help suffer and return  
to our feet.

May 12, 1927, Thursday, Madison Green  
We had our first at the  
and Hotel which was all well  
a driving board. March, 2, 1927  
left for the Washington when  
where we needed a change  
operator where a work  
many plates under a guide.  
Use first - called Washington  
at Newark. A number of  
of the red order. The driver  
I built & turned & rebuilt from the  
early engine on. The present  
at least 500 yds old  
The Government of Madison P. 374  
as the most of articles. It  
with a general - 200  
The early of Governor. They  
must be taken care of  
was made for by  
Baker. Only the  
+ the Government in  
about the State of  
We have the first  
even in the family.



Rare Treasures are housed here. Portraits of famous historic characters painted by Vandyke, Durant and others. Armour and Code of arms are here a plenty. Many fine playlets are wandering in the park. It is still occupied by the present Earl of Warwick and family. It is built for protection from outside attack.

We came back to Leamington to the Regent Hotel a first hotel. Here we had an excellent luncheon. After luncheon we drove to Stratford on Avon, the birthplace & burial place of the famous Shakespeare. We visited the house of his birth. The birth room, the garden was as well kept back of the house. In the house saw his chair & sat in it, also his school desk pretty well injured by his mischievous pocket knife. Saw his will or photo of it. The original is in the London Museum. Many documents of his, also copies of his plays. About 30,000 pounds sterling was in one case. We also saw the Grammar school building where he was educated. Saw the church & visited it where he is buried also wife by his side, in the

(The dead 16, born 1964)

The College of the Holy Spirit. Here in the year 1964

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Friday May 13 Liverpool  
We left Leamington at 10:15  
and went to Liverpool arriving  
at 2:20. Took a room at  
the "North Western Hotel." A fine  
R.R. Hotel. It is one of the M.S.  
hotels. Service elegant. A bit  
too extravagant for our pocket-  
books in my judgement.  
Liverpool is a city of more  
than a million population.  
We went to the Cunard line  
Office & got our tickets so  
now it is all ready only  
to embark tomorrow at 3:30.  
I received a letter from  
Sadie and one from Prof.  
Moller. All is well at  
home at time of writing.

Sat. May 14 Liverpool  
Had a good room & good meals.  
Put our baggage into the  
hands of a Cunard man. We  
found it all in our cabin  
on the boat. Also the three suit-  
cases that we left on the assys  
at Marseilles. We visited the  
Liverpool Cathedral, a new and  
still enlarging building about  
half of it is done. It is of  
pale red stone and well  
proportioned & massive. It is  
to be completed in this gener-  
ation. To cost 2 1/2 million Pounds  
or \$12,500,000. A young man of  
22 is the architect. It will be



May 15, Sunday On S.S. Carinthia  
Very ordinary day.  
Rough most of the time  
We stopped near Queenston  
for an hour & took on  
nearly 200 passengers  
from Ireland, mostly Brd class.  
Ireland looked very pretty.  
Emerald green hills  
& fields plucked out like  
a quilt. Cool all day.

May 16, Monday.  
A very swifter day.  
A fine day. Sea beautiful.  
I read My Bonaparte  
copy of China the facts  
by Genl. Colonel P. Etherton,  
Publ. by Ernest Benn Ltd.  
London: Bouverie House.  
I like the book.  
It is the latest put out in  
April, 1927. Food and  
service on this fine  
boat is good. Music  
is good. Had a good  
visit with Rev. C. M. Keenan  
of Ireland a Catholic priest.  
A fine fellow. First time  
to America to stay 5 weeks.

May 17 to 24 N.Y.  
and me at the same time  
after a stay of 20 days  
quite during the  
week ending the 24th  
arrived home with  
a very good result  
and we and our  
best care were in  
at our table have been  
Mr. Osmay and Mr. S. L. Van  
Osmay in an old man  
the next from England to  
the next day in N.Y.  
the day of the at school  
we hope to soon well  
with father Mr. Osmay  
the morning and about 3/4 of  
the morning, then we have  
become well occupied with  
the + Mr. Osmay's  
they are going home to day  
Mr. Osmay's of the  
of a number of  
that we will arrive in  
New York tomorrow  
in time to dinner

Sunday

May 22 to May 24

Disembarked about 5:00 p.m. at N.Y. had our baggage inspected and then went for the Penn. depot. Had no duty to say. A Mr. Cox was the inspector. Has a brother in Hutchinson, or did have. He died this winter was a Judge. Widow may now be M<sup>rs</sup>. Pherson to educate son.

We took first train to Chicago which way at 8:20 p.m. arrived in Chicago Monday evening at 8:10. Mrs. Bousack, Jewer, Murrish & Bob Zeigler & Bousack's grand son were at the station. It was a happy reunion of the Bousacks. Spent with his car took me to Dearborn station where at 10:45 I boarded the St. He fast mail no. 7 for Emporia where I caught no 5 which connected with M<sup>rs</sup>. Pherson train. At 6:00 I was at M<sup>rs</sup>. Pherson met by Sadie and Yamma and a lot of college folk. soon in Prof. Gardner's car I was home. Thankful to be home once again. No place like home after all is said and done. Sadie does not look well.

Kans. is a bit dry while East of Kans. City the country is drowning. at N.Y. awaited me several letters also St. He. Pass and clergy permits East & West

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Jan. 1, 1927  
 No of members in Church  
 on report

On families & families = 14  
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 On families = 22  
 12 families gave 12  
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March 19, 1927  
 members & children  
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 on families & children = 8  
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First report of the children  
 was made in June  
 1908.

First report of church  
 was 1894

was received by American Notes  
 1876

- some encouraging  
factor in China,  
for Christian work.
- \* The faithful Christians
  - \* The fine second and  
third generation Christians
  - \* Christian leaders  
in Chinese affairs,  
as Sect of Ed. etc.
  - \* The wide spread  
of Christian influence  
The Russian Complainant
  - \* Seventy five % of  
farmers in the  
villages are the  
real backbone of  
China & are reachable.
  - \* China at heart is  
not anti Christian.
  - \* Chinese respond to  
real friendship  
and become trustworthy.

9. China itself. A change  
in the nature of the  
situation in the world  
is needed in order

that may have some  
effect on the world  
situation. It is only  
by a change in the  
world that we can  
get the things we  
need in China.

8. The Ford himself  
is brought a  
concerned, idealistic  
of the world.

7. The organization  
of the world.  
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P. & O. S. N. COMPANY'S

## UNITED STEWARDSHIP COUNCIL STATISTICS, 1925

This statement contains the answers to questions submitted to the officials of the Communions below. The amount received for benevolences is "the amount received from living givers for current official budgets of the permanent Boards and Agencies recognized by the National Body." Column "G, Total Gifts for All Purposes," includes not only contributions for local church expenses and from living givers for budget benevolences but it also includes contributions from all other sources. Therefore, it may not be a total of the other columns.

| A<br>COMMUNION                              | B C D<br>PER CAPITA GIFTS   |                                 |                 | E<br>Total Gifts<br>for<br>Budget<br>Benevolences | F<br>Total Gifts<br>for<br>Congregational<br>Expenses | G<br>Total Gifts<br>for<br>All Purposes | H<br>Member-<br>ship in<br>United<br>States &<br>Canada | I<br>End of Year |
|---|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------|---|---|---|---|------------------|
|   | Budget<br>Benevo-<br>lences | Congre-<br>gational<br>Expenses | All<br>Purposes |   |   |   |   |                  |
| 1 United Presbyterian ....                  | \$14.95                     | \$22.14                         | \$38.32         | \$ 2,521,389.00                                   | \$ 3,733,641.00                                       | \$ 6,461,004.00                         | 168,638   | March 31, 1925   |
| 2 Presbyterian U. S. (S.) ..                | 8.58                        | 20.55                           | 32.67           | 3,917,661.00                                      | 9,393,340.00  | 14,935,170.00                           | 457,093   | March 31, 1925   |
| 3 Moravian .....                            | 8.05                        | 14.70                           | 22.75           | 141,923.00  | 259,831.00  | 401,754.00                              | 17,632  | Dec. 31, 1924    |
| 4 Reformed in America...                    | 7.37                        | 24.77                           | 36.52           | 1,071,494.00                                      | 3,600,558.00  | 5,309,673.00                            | 145,373   | April 30, 1925   |
| 5 Presbyterian U.S.A. (N.) ..               | 5.15                        | 22.76                           | 31.30           | 9,722,529.00                                      | 41,633,438.00   | 57,241,511.00                           | 1,828,916   | March 31, 1925   |
| 6 Methodist in Canada....                   | 5.00                        | 17.14                           | 22.52           | 2,092,066.00                                      | 7,173,310.00  | 9,423,702.00                            | 415,054   | April 30, 1925   |
| 7 Protestant Episcopal ...                  | 4.81                        | 28.79                           | 34.27           | 5,490,538.00                                      | 32,803,278.00   | 39,047,394.00                           | 1,139,192   | Dec. 31, 1924    |
| 8 Methodist Episcopal So.                   | 4.21                        | 7.30                            | 16.67           | 10,406,728.00                                     | 18,057,697.00   | 41,182,778.00                           | 2,470,407   | Dec. 31, 1924    |
| 9 United Lutheran .....                     | 4.10                        | 17.36                           | 21.46           | 3,512,337.00                                      | 14,859,760.00   | 18,372,097.00                           | 856,180   | 1924             |
| 10 Lutheran, Except 9, 12...                | 4.01                        | 13.29                           | 17.51           | 4,408,822.00                                      | 12,960,434.00   | 16,942,269.00                           | 967,317   | 1924             |
| 11 Evangelical Church ....                  | 3.99                        | 8.22                            | 20.54           | 836,339.00  | 1,720,473.00  | 4,297,792.00                            | 209,238   | Aug. 31, 1925    |
| 12 Lutheran Synodical Con-<br>ference ..... | 3.91                        | 13.43                           | 16.56           | 4,615,949.00                                      | 11,160,012.00   | 15,775,961.00                           | 799,057   | 1924             |
| 13 Methodist Episcopal (N.)                 | 3.81                        | 19.01                           | 24.01           | 14,882,746.00                                     | 74,342,674.00   | 93,903,021.00                           | 3,911,046   | Oct. 31, 1924    |
| 14 United Brethren in Christ                | 3.72                        | 13.52                           | 17.24           | 1,437,479.00                                      | 5,221,902.00  | 6,659,381.00                            | 386,185   | Sept. 30, 1925   |
| 15 Church of Brethren .....                 | 3.64                        | 11.54                           | 15.37           | 441,348.00  | 1,398,650.00  | 1,862,975.00                            | 121,184   | Feb. 28, 1925    |
| 16 Congregational .....                     | 3.61                        | 22.19                           | 30.19           | 3,169,603.00                                      | 19,507,607.00   | 26,537,007.00                           | 878,995   | Dec. 31, 1924    |
| 17 Baptist in Canada .....                  | 3.58                        | 17.45                           | 21.03           | 510,305.00  | 2,490,694.00  | 3,000,999.00                            | 142,725   | Dec. 31, 1924    |
| 18 Baptist, North .....                     | 3.56                        | 16.72                           | 23.25           | 5,034,601.00                                      | 25,627,771.00   | 32,857,211.00                           | 1,413,039   | April 30, 1925   |
| 19 Reformed, United States.                 | 3.50                        | 13.59                           | 18.97           | 1,218,982.00                                      | 4,730,753.00  | 6,601,231.00                            | 348,002   | May 31, 1925     |
| 20 Disciples of Christ ....                 | 3.36                        | 10.70                           | 14.21           | 4,886,075.00                                      | 15,526,769.00   | 20,619,987.00                           | 1,450,681   | June 30, 1925    |
| 21 Evangelical Synod .....                  | 3.20                        | 20.25                           | 25.02           | 763,127.00  | 4,882,498.00  | 5,931,056.00                            | 237,000   | Jan. 31, 1925    |
| 22 Baptist, South .....                     | 2.75                        | 7.69                            | 10.44           | 9,863,153.00                                      | 27,496,460.00   | 37,574,614.00                           | 3,574,531   | April 30, 1925   |
| 23 Christian .....                          | 2.52                        | 9.71                            | 13.49           | 245,770.00  | 957,132.00  | 1,329,654.00                            | 98,531  | Sept. 30, 1925   |
| 24 Friends Five Year Meet-<br>ing .....     | 2.48                        | 6.19                            | 10.44           | 210,946.00  | 527,126.00  | 888,394.00                              | 85,101  | March 31, 1925   |
| 25 Methodist Protestant ...                 | 2.30                        | 13.01                           | 15.33           | 443,365.00  | 2,486,688.00  | 2,930,053.00                            | 188,688   | Dec. 31, 1924    |
|   | \$4.11                      | \$15.35                         | \$21.06         | \$91,845,275.00                                   | \$342,552,496.00                                      | \$469,871,678.00                        | 22,309,805  |                  |

Y. M. C. A.  
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HARRY S. MYERS, Secretary,  
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22 SOUTH STATE STREET  
CABLE ADDRESS  
"BRETHREN"

*A true suggestion. 2 Consider a system  
of changing religious  
conferences into  
radical and frequent  
conferences (always men)  
with work.*

*Do not call it a theosis-  
conference tried and proven  
of the church.*

*Consider a system  
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of work.*

*Take a  
time & call  
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JOSEPH J. YODER

MEMBER GENERAL MISSION BOARD  
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PROGRAM OF BUSINESS FOR MISSION CONFERENCE, BULSAR  
(First Session, Friday, March 4, 2 P. M.)

- I. DEVOTIONS
- II. ROLL CALL
- III. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING AND CORRESPONDENCE VOTES.
- IV. READING OF BOARD MINUTES AND OTHER CORRESPONDENCE.
- V. UNFINISHED BUSINESS. (See Nov. 1926 Minutes).
  1. Amendments to Constitution. General Business No.8. Nov. 1926.
  2. Marathi Manual - Publishing Committee Minute No.1. (Pub.Com.)
  3. Sunday School Quarterly. Publishing Committee Minute No.2.
- VI. REPORTS OF SPECIAL COMMITTEES. (Publishing Com.).
  1. Revision Wage Scale. General Business No.1. Nov. 1926. (Workers' Committee).
  2. Plan for Workers Going Independent. General Business. Nov. 1926. (Finance Com.).
- VII. REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES.
  1. Executive
  2. Finance
  3. Workers
  4. Educational
  5. Evangelistic *social w*
  6. Property
  7. Medical
  8. Publishing
  9. ~~Social Welfare~~
  10. Recreation.
- VIII. GENERAL BUSINESS.

AHWA:

  1. That the date of Fall Conference be set so as not to interfere with the Diwali holidays and that an Annual Thanksgiving be observed throughout the Mission at that time. (Evangelistic Com.).
  2. Requests that a missionary nurse be located at Ahwa. (Workers' Committee).

BULSAR:

  1. Bulsar Station Conference asks permission to sell two lots from Carpenter Line Property to the Ranchhod Madhav heirs, one for his son Daud and one for Mulji, according to his request before he died. Lots to be sold for cash in full. (Property Com.).
  2. Bulsar Station Conference asks to be authorized to receive any income from the Ranchhod Madhav House and to pay all necessary current expenses. (Property Committee).
  3. Bulsar Station asks Mission Conference if there are any objections to allowing the Metar's family to draw water from the old well on the Carpenter Line Property. (Property Committee).
  4. Terms of sale for Pastor's House Bulsar. (Property Committee).

UMALLA:

  1. Shall we as missionaries continue to receive periodicals free from the Board? (Publishing Committee).
  2. That there be Annual Conferences for the promotion of Evangelism. (Evangelistic Committee).
  3. That we call for a Doctor-Evangelist for Raj Pipla State. (Workers' Committee).

VYARA:

  1. Asks that no trees on mission bungalow compounds be cut down without Property Committee's consent. (Property Committee).
  2. Requests that the Mission determine the condition on which the plot of ground recently purchased at Vyara may be sold in building lots to Christians. (Property Committee).
- GENERAL:
  1. National Christian Council budget and affiliation for 1927.
  2. Any competent business.
- IX. APPROVAL OF MINUTES.
- X. ADJOURNMENT.

George Evans, St. Anns

John Miller, St. Anns

Blanche, the Blacksmiths, Roger Widdowson, Thistle

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The Church of the Brethren Mission  
Shouyanghsien, Shansi, China.

I. Policy of Foreign Workers,-

The members of the Shouyang station will consider the Station fully manned when the following work-ers are located on the Field :-

I. Single Women-

- (a) One country evangelist,
- (b) One school teacher,
- (c) One nurse,
- (d) One city evangelist,
- (e) One kindergarten.

2. Men-

- (a) One Country Evangelist,
- (b) One city evangelist,
- (c) One educational man.

II. Foreign Residences, +

1. It is the desire of the Station that the present large house be retained as a residence for the single women missionaries;

*Compound be repaired & maintained as a permanent foreign residence.* 2. That the dwelling house in the front part of the

3. In accordance with the Station's idea of a fully manned station, there will be lacking two foreign residences, if the workers have all arrived on the Field; which will require the building of a residence for the educational man, and for one evangelist.

III. Policy for Medical Work, ( See next sheet )

Respectfully submitted,

Shouyang Station.

*B. M. Flory*

WMN'S EVANGELISTIC

The Evangelistic Department has its greatest expenditure in caring for the salaries of its various evangelists. At present we are not familiar enough with our territory to make an estimate of the number of evangelists that will be required.

The present policy of the mission is to rent or lease property at the outstations rather than to buy. I have a strong conviction that the Chinese church will come to self support more quickly if we help them secure a place of their own in some centrally located place of their choosing. This is not to buy property independent of Chinese funds, but rather to offer to help so much and allow them to work for the balance. This removes the aspect of a Foreign church. Buildings at the outstations should be built mostly with Chinese funds. In some cases it may be necessary to give them a grant in order to stimulate them to give.

With reference to evangelistic buildings at the central station. There should be at least two if the work is to be carried on most successfully. Perhaps the first in importance is a suitable and commodious church house. Our present chapel will perhaps be sufficient to accommodate the most of our crowds for two years, and may perhaps accommodate us longer by removing a partition on both the men's and the women's side, thus adding one more room of about eight feet on either side. Within the next ten years we should have a building that will accommodate at least 1000 people. This should perhaps not be built later than 1927. Such a building will cost about or \$10,000.

The other building should be built to accommodate our work near the street. It should have a small chapel in which lantern slide lectures and other lectures on social and moral subjects. It should have a good reading room, and several class rooms. The work should have somewhat the nature of Y. M. C. A. methods. This building should be built perhaps about 1924. Such a building and equipment should be built for \$5000.00. If suitable Chinese quarters can be purchased the above special building perhaps would not need to be built. It will either mean put some such a sum in a court with buildings already on it or buy the land for about \$3000, and erect buildings.

*Shou yang Station*

*Rev. Walter J. Keiser*

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\$18,000

WOMAN'S WORK

**Buildings:**

The present girl's school court will be adequate for at least six years it will accommodate about twenty-five women in school.

The court to the south known as the Lu court might be bought to allow for expansion in the future. For this court the Department will probably need approximately fifteen hundred dollars in 1927-28 to buy and build on that place.

**Aims:**

To hold classes of about a month or six weeks in all the outstations. These classes would be for all who care to read and learn the doctrine. The school at the central station to take care of the city women and such from the outstations as show prospects as leaders.

As these women are trained they shall be sent to the outstations and villages as Bible women to work among the women. Wherever possible the villages furnishing the place to live and their support.

**Industrial work:**

This phase of the work not yet planned but whatever is done the aim is have it self supporting.

**Budget:**

This consists of salaries of helpers such as Bible women, gate women, and teachers for the school; books and tracts; and for itinerating transportation.

Shou Yang Station

per department

*Mary Schaeffer*

\$1500.

CHURCH OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT, SINGAPORE, U. S. CHINA.

Boys' School, Show Yang Hsion Shansi.

Proposed Twelve Year Plan.

I. PROPOSED ENROLLMENT.

1. There are at present (1920) 65 boys enrolled.
2. It is the aim of the school to increase the enrollment of the school by 20 each year for a period of 12 years. Thus in 1922 the aim is to have 100 pupils enrolled; in 1927 to have 200 pupils enrolled; and in 1932 to have 300 pupils enrolled.

II. SCOPE OF SCHOOL (Grades Taught).

1. In the spring of 1921 the first class will graduate from the lower primary.
2. It is the aim of the school to open the higher primary school in the fall of 1921 and to add one grade yearly as our school furnishes the material (pupils). Following this plan the first class will graduate from the higher primary school in the spring of 1924.
3. It is the aim of the school (~~in the spring of 1924~~) to open the high school in the fall of 1924, or as soon afterward as may seem advisable at that time, and to conduct two years High School in conjunction with the primary school in accordance with the Mission's decision of 1920.

III. PROPOSED BUILDING PROGRAM.

1. The quarters are too small for the school at present, but the school will be glad to accommodate itself to them as best possible for another year-1921-'22.
2. In 1922 the school will need and believe advisable to build and equip a school building to house approximately 125 pupils, or 150 by over tight housing. Approximate cost-\$12,000 to \$4,000.

IV. The school proposes to serve the Show Yang and surrounding community and to become the leading educational factor in the community. To accomplish this all important aim a special effort will be made to secure a well trained christian core of teachers and use every opportunity available to encourage wholesome contact and associations by both teachers and pupils with the Government schools in the community that we may all be mutually benefited and promote "better education" in the neighborhood.

The school will, above all else, endeavor to maintain high standards of religious and social life.

V. The school realizes that it will require large sums of money to finance an institution of this size and type but it has the greatest confidence in the Board and the church at home since we all realize the value of a soul and that those boys will, after another decade, be among the leaders in the community and country. The school, upon its part, hopes to work that in proportion to the work done the budget ask of the Board will grow smaller year by year.

Respectfully submitted, The Show Yang Boys' School

\$12,000  
4,000  
8,000

For-

B. M. Glory

Girls' school, -Showyang, Shansi, China.

Proposed Ten-Year Plan

I. Enrollment:-

The present enrollment is forty, and it is the aim of the school to increase the enrollment by ten each succeeding year for the next ten years, making an approximate enrollment at the end of ten years of one hundred and forty (140) pupils;.

II. Building Program-

1. Our present quarters are already overcrowded, but it seems imperative that we continue in this compact state for another year. We nevertheless propose to add ten pupils to our present number by some plan which has not yet materialized.

2. In the autumn of the year 1922 we are hoping to occupy the present Boys' School court, at which time we are expecting the school to have an enrollment of sixty (60) pupils, and since these buildings can accommodate 60 pupils, and by tight housing, 70, they will be adequate for carrying on the work during the years 1922-23, and 1923-1924. According to present calculations, the school, at the beginning of the school year 1924, will have an enrollment of 80 pupils, and the present existing building will be insufficient if the school is allowed to grow. There will not be a sufficient number of dormitories, and the present assembly room will be too small, therefore the school will need to build in the summer of 1924, an assembly hall and additional dormitories to accommodate 20 or 30 pupils, approximate cost \$9000.00.

3. Again in 1927 or 1928, the school will have outgrown its dormitories, and will need additional ones to give it a total housing capacity of 150 pupils, -approximate cost \$2500.00.

III. Aim aims the aim of all truly Christian schools, -to build and develop character, to promote growth in Christian character by Christian culture, as well as to maintain high standards of religious, intellectual, and social life.

To know whether or not it pays to expend large sums of money for educational purposes in heathen lands, one need only look around and see some of the products of the mission schools, the work they are doing, and the foundation they are laying upon which to build the future CHRISTIAN CHINA. We trust the Board as they trust the Lord for funds necessary for the carrying on of the work here. Will you help us to make our Showyang Girls' School, "A Light Shining in a Dark Place?"

Showyang Girls' School

For-

*V. Grace Clapper*

2500  
7200  
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Shou Yang Mission, Shansi.  
Church of the Brethren Mission.

Medical Plan.

Since there is every prospect that the schools will soon become large and since a large number of people collected together are liable to disease it really becomes necessary that there is medical aid at the station.

Another and really greater reason is that the medical department gives great impetus to the evangelistic work.

In order to keep building expenses down to the minimum the station believes that a Chinese doctor and a foreign nurse, assisted by Chinese nurses will be sufficient to man the department.

The station also believes that if the plan is properly worked the local Chinese will aid materially in erecting the necessary buildings.

The station's plan is to build the Doctor's residence, dispensary, operating pavillion, laboratory, ladies and gentlemen's waiting room, wards, kitchen, gate house, etc., at a cost of seven to eight thousand mex.

These buildings will be needed as soon as a doctor is available.

This plan does not provide land and wall.

Respectfully submitted

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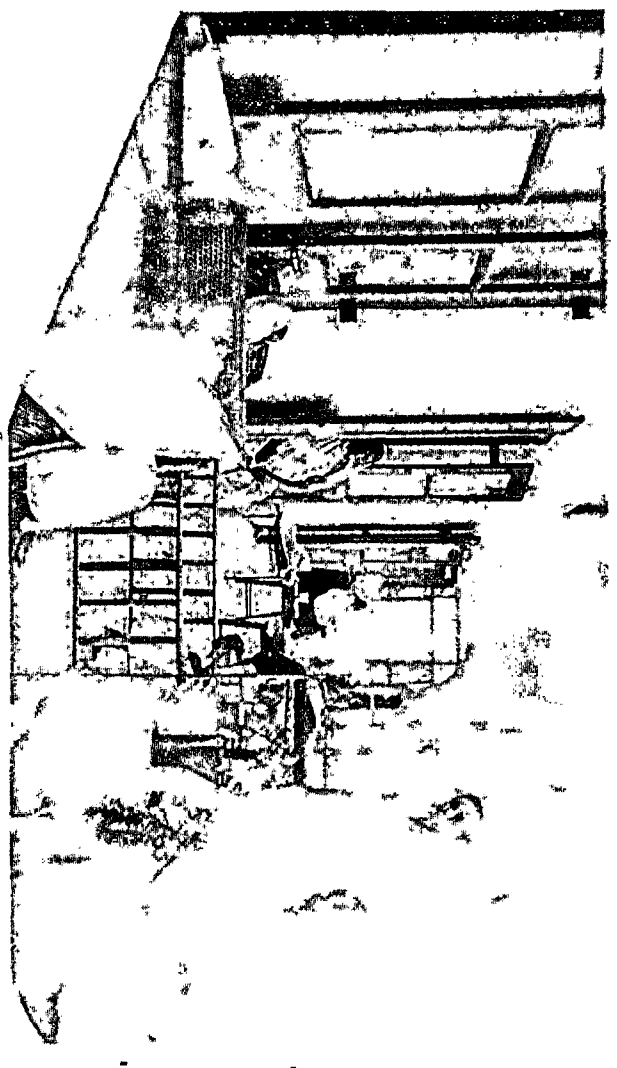
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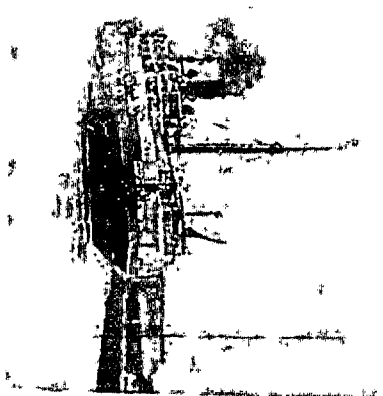
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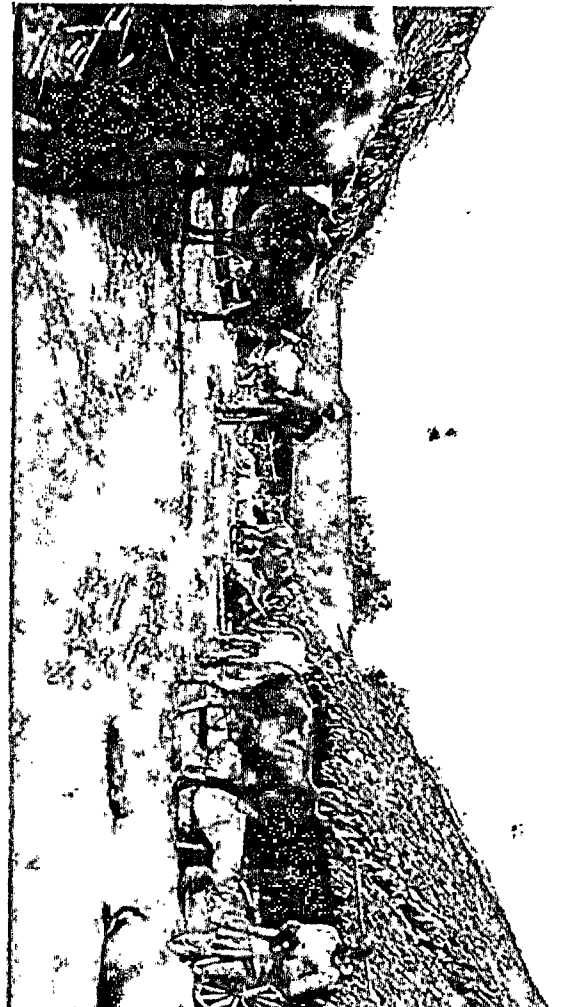
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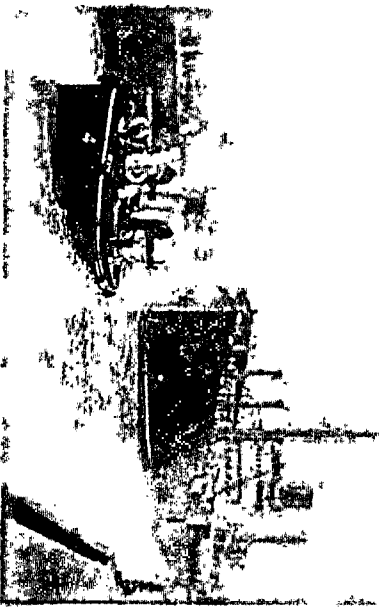
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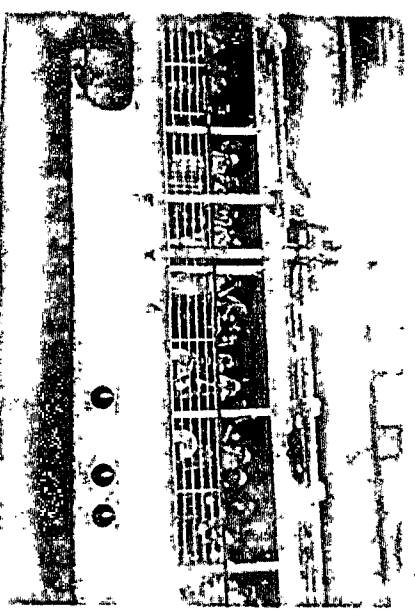
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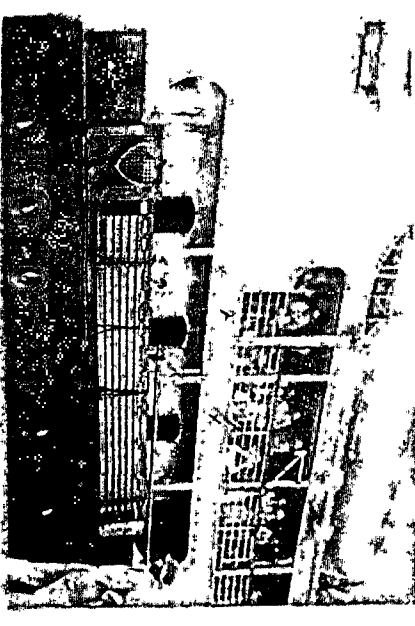
As we pulled into a water channel No. 3



As we moved away from Bombay No. 2



Misses Wray leaving us going from Yang Newer.



As we came down again No. 4