



## **Research Guide to Medical Missions in China (1850-1950)**

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## *INTRODUCTION*

**Purpose of the Guide:** This guide of all records pertaining to Medical Missions in China of the United Church of Canada and the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches (in Canada) and has been created as part of the “History of Western Medicine in China Project”, made possible by the Henry Luce Foundation. The United Church has partnered with archives around the world to perform research on, organize, and make accessible any records pertaining to Medical Missions in China from 1800-1950.

### **Archives Overview:**

**United Church of Canada:** The United Church of Canada is the largest Protestant denomination in Canada. The United Church was inaugurated June 10, 1925 in Toronto, Ontario, when the Methodist Church, Canada, the Congregational Union of Canada, and 70 percent of the Presbyterian Church in Canada entered into an organic union. Joining as well was the small General Council of Union Churches, centred highly in Western Canada. Impetus for the union arose out of the concerns for serving the vast Canadian Northwest and in the desire for better overseas missions. The agreement between these different traditions is found in the Basis of Union. Since 1925, other smaller groups of churches and individual congregations have joined The United Church of Canada so that there are approximately 3,200 United Churches in Canada today.

**United Church of Canada Archival Network:** There are nine United Church Archives across Canada to manage the historical records of the United Church and earlier Methodist and Presbyterian Churches:

- General Council Archives (Toronto, ON)
- Newfoundland and Labrador Conference Archives (St. John’s, NL)
- Maritime Conference Archives (Sackville, NB)
- Montreal and Ottawa Conference Archives (4 locations, in Ottawa, ON and Montreal, QC)
- Conference of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario (Winnipeg, MB)
- Saskatchewan Conference (Saskatoon, SK)
- Alberta and Northwest Conference Archives (Edmonton, AB)
- The Bob Stewart Archives, British Columbia Conference (Vancouver, BC)
- All Native Circle Conference (Winnipeg, MB)

All records pertaining to Medical Missions in China are predominantly found in the General Council Archives (Toronto, ON). Other United Church records re missions may be available in Conference Archives. An archives directory is located on the United Church of Canada Website ([www.united-church.ca](http://www.united-church.ca)); please contact individual archives for further information.

**Note re: Methodist and Presbyterian Records:** Missions to China were initially operated by The Methodist Church of Canada and The Presbyterian Church in Canada before the 1925 union creating The United Church of Canada. Many of the national office records of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches pre-1925 became legal property of The United Church of Canada Archives as a result of the 1925 church union property division. The majority of records relating to the Methodist Church missions are lodged with the General Council Archives in Toronto. The post-1925 records of missions which remained part of the continuing Presbyterian Church in Canada after the establishment of the United Church are held in The Presbyterian Church in Canada, Archives & Records Office (Toronto, Ontario) <http://www.presbyterianarchives.ca/index.html>

**Arrangement of the guide:** This guide is a complete overview of all known holdings pertaining to medical missions in China (1800-1950) in The United Church of Canada General Council Archives. Descriptions include name of fonds; list of relevant series; extent of holdings; inclusive dates of records followed by predominant dates in brackets; availability of finding aid. Where the finding aid is available electronically it is linked to in this document.

Records in this guide are listed at varying levels (*Fonds, Series, Item*). The entries are prepared following the *Rules for Archival Description*, an archival standard which provides varying levels of description to give a general overview of the creating body, or a more specific idea of what type of records are listed in each section. The guide is divided into sections based on *fonds* (all records pertaining to a certain creating body). Examples of

creating bodies within the United Church include the Board of Overseas Missions or the Woman's Missionary Society. *Fonds* descriptions include an administrative history or biographical sketch, scope and content notes, relevant accession numbers, finding aid number and file lists. The administrative history and biographical sketch are histories of the creating body, and the administration of the records themselves. It is beneficial to first review the administrative history and biographical sketch to fully understand the mandate, functional responsibility, predecessor bodies, administrative structure and other information pertaining to the records. Furthermore, each *fonds* is described at either a *series*, *file* or *item* level. A *series* is a group of records created based on a certain function, activity or subject. File lists provide a more detailed description of what items or records are in a file (for example: Woman's Missionary Society: minutes, Correspondence: Board Secretaries). The descriptions for this guide may vary slightly from descriptions in our archival database, as they include additional information regarding Medical Missions specifically. Most records in finding aids which are unrelated to Medical Missions have been omitted, however if a researcher is interested in all the records the full finding aids can be provided.

**Record Restrictions:** The United Church of Canada is committed to protecting the privacy or personal information of parties who might be involved with its records. Personal information is collected, used, maintained and disclosed in compliance with The United Church of Canada Privacy Policy and applicable federal and provincial privacy legislation. Any records that contain personal information, or are declared sensitive in nature are restricted in accordance with these legal requirements.

Some restrictions on access are put in place by The United Church of Canada Archives. These restrictions are placed either by the donor, by considerations of personal privacy or conservation, or by specific policies; e.g., Confidential Records/Personnel Records policies of the United Church. In some cases, these records can be reviewed with the written permission of the person or administrative body responsible for the creation of the records. Committee Records are closed for 3 years. Personnel and pension files are closed for 75 years after the last date in a file. In the archives, for collections of records that may contain personal information but are too large to be verified, users must sign a research agreement informing them that they are liable for any misuse of personal information found in the records. Additionally, Copyright matters are subject to the provisions of Canada's Copyright Act.

## ***ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY OF WEST CHINA MEDICAL MISSIONS***

### *History: United Church of Canada Missionary Work*

In 1925, a union between the Methodist, Congregationalist and two-thirds of the Presbyterian churches in Canada amalgamated to create the United Church of Canada through an act of parliament. The United Church of Canada took over responsibility for Methodist and Presbyterian Missions in China through the newly formed Board of Foreign Missions of the United Church of Canada (1926). The Methodists brought into Union the work in West China, The Presbyterians brought into Union the missions in Honan (North China) and South China. This board was the continuation of the Canada Congregational Foreign Mission Society, the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church (Canada), and the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. It was renamed the Board of Overseas Missions in 1944. In 1962, the work was taken over by the newly constituted Board of World Missions.

Missionary work in China was carried out with the cooperation of the Woman's Missionary Society of each church, which participated in the Union and joined together to form the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada in 1925. Work in West China was also carried out by the Church of Christ in China Szechuan Synod. Organized in 1922, it brought together several separate churches and received cooperation from sixteen Western missionary organizations. The West China Mission was the largest mission of the United Church of Canada.

### *West China Missions*

The Canadian Methodist Mission (C.M.M.) in West China began in 1891. The original party of missionaries consisted of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Hart, veterans of missionary work in China under the Methodist Episcopal Church, U.S., their daughter, Miss Stella Hart (later Mrs. Hare), Dr. and Mrs. Omar L. Kilborn, Rev. and Mrs. G.E. Hartwell and Dr. and Mrs. David W. Stevenson.<sup>1</sup> The group landed at Shanghai on November 3, 1891, remaining there throughout the winter. In mid-February, they left for the interior, arriving at Chengtu, the capital of Szechwan, on May 21, 1892. Mrs. Stevenson was at the time Mrs. Brown, the first missionary of the Woman's Missionary Society to be sent to China.

The first reinforcements, Rev. James Endicott and his wife and Dr. H.M. Hare, arrived in Chengtu in the spring of 1894. They were accompanied by Miss Sara C. Bracbill and Dr. Retta Gifford (later, the second Mrs. Kilborn) sent out by the Women's Missionary Society (W.M.S.). In 1896, Dr. and Mrs. W.E. Smith joined the group in Chengtu.

The mission grew slowly at first; by 1901, there were only 19 missionaries under the General Board and Woman's Missionary Society together. In 1917, there were 177 missionaries of the West China Mission, 75 men, 67 married women, and 35 single women; of those, twenty-one were medical doctors, fifteen men and six women.<sup>2</sup> The total number of missionaries through the years fluctuates throughout the many reports found in the General Council Archives.

The mission began with one station in Chengtu, where the first party arrived in spring of 1892. In 1894, the mission was extended and Kiating Station opened 100 miles to the South. By 1905, the Mission was strong enough to open another city and in that year, the mission opened in Junghsien and Jenshow. In 1907, Penghsien and Tzeliutsing were added, and in 1908, Luchow. In 1910, after having completed negotiations with the London Mission, (by which the C.M.M. took over their work in Szechwan,) the mission established at Chungking. In 1911, Chungchow was opened, and in 1913, Fowchow. Three stations, Chengtu, Kiating and Chungking were occupied in common with other missions.<sup>3</sup> In addition to the 10 central stations, the Mission worked with some 81 outstations. These were cities, towns and villages without resident missionaries, but mostly with resident Chinese workers, and, like the seven cities mentioned above, were the exclusive responsibility of the C.M.M.

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<sup>1</sup> The Methodist Church (Canada). Our West China Mission. Canada: 1920, p. 29

<sup>2</sup> Ibid. Our West China Mission. Canada: 1920, p. 31

<sup>3</sup> Ibid. Our West China Mission. Canada: 1920, p. 33

By 1920, the population in the territory of the C.M.M. was estimated at ten to fourteen million.<sup>4</sup> The first convert was baptized in 1896; and schools were opened shortly after arriving. In 1904, Mr. J. L. Stewart was appointed, for the first time, solely to educational work. In 1906 the West China Educational Union was organized; the object and work was the “development in West China, under the direction of the Mission and Ecclesiastical bodies, of a complete and properly co-ordinated system of Christian education, parallel to the system of the Chinese Government, but with such deviations from it as from time to time seem necessary.” In 1910, the West China Union University was launched at Chengtu, formed by the union in effort of four Missions, the Methodist Episcopal Church, U.S., the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Committee, the Friends Missionary Society and the Canadian Methodist Mission. The University gave courses in arts, science, medicine (including dentistry), pharmacy and theology.

Missionaries in West China faced many trials and upheavals throughout the years; causing missionaries to flee and rebuild many times. Age, deaths (often sudden and sometimes violent), ill health and the Depression combined to reduce the numbers and seriously affected the scope and efficacy of the work. The cost of living and the cost of keeping foreign staff employed was an ongoing problem. The constant civil war followed by the Japanese invasion and the communist take-over caused many evacuations which often resulted in the permanent loss of mission personnel and thus added to the attrition referred to above.

Shortly after Missionaries arrived in China, in 1895, the Mission was forced to evacuate Shanghai because of anti-foreign riots. In 1896, they were back again in Chengtu. In 1900, the Mission again had to withdraw to the coast because of the Boxer outbreak, but returned again in autumn of 1901. In 1911, the mission evacuated once again because of the disturbed conditions during the Revolution and again in 1927 because of anti-Christian and anti-foreign opposition. During the Sino-Japanese War of World War II, some mission centers were severely bombed. Lives were lost and church property destroyed.<sup>5</sup> Throughout all of this destruction, missionaries continued on with their work with what resources they could find.

By 1950, the situation in China was growing increasingly challenging for Missionaries as the government of Chiang Kai-shek was overthrown and China became a Communist state. Communists began to take over mission universities, hospitals and churches, and missionaries began to move to safer areas. Nevertheless, most mission activity (mainly education and medical work), continued on although with reduced attendance, and great economic difficulty. At this time, it was impossible to secure entry visas for new missionaries, but it was felt by the Board that Missions could continue and thrive once diplomatic relations were made between Canada and the new regime.<sup>6</sup> All missionaries of the Woman’s Missionary Society had applied for exit permits at this time.<sup>7</sup> In 1951 it was clear that foreign missionaries were being branded as agents of Western Imperialism, and propaganda began to make it advisable to withdraw.<sup>8</sup> The Church of Christ in China became financially self-supporting from January 1, 1951. Thus, all property was transferred to them. Most schools and hospitals had come under Government direction. West China Union University became a National university.

In 1952, action was taken by the Board of Overseas Missions Executive and the Executive Committee of the Woman’s Missionary Society to close the three China Missions and recall all missionaries to Canada. The decision was made after the Government of China urged all Chinese Church organizations to (1) advise the missionaries cooperating with them to return to their homes, and (2) to refuse to accept any financial assistance from outside China. By the end of the year, it was reported in the Woman’s Missionary Society report to General Council that all United Church of Canada Missionaries had returned to Canada.<sup>9</sup> Many missionaries were transferred to other overseas missions.

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<sup>4</sup> Ibid. Our West China Mission. Canada: 1920, p. 33

<sup>5</sup> United Church of Canada. Woman’s Missionary Society Annual Reports. “Board of Foreign Missions: Annual Report.” 1944: p. 241.

<sup>6</sup> Ibid. Record of Proceedings. “The Board of Overseas Missions: Report.” 1950: p. 388

<sup>7</sup> Ibid. Record of Proceedings. “The Woman’s Missionary Society: Report.” 1950: p. 153.

<sup>8</sup> Ibid. Yearbook. “The Board of Overseas Missions: Report.” 1951: p. 171

<sup>9</sup> Ibid. Woman’s Missionary Society Annual Reports. “Board of Overseas Missions: Annual Report.” 1952: p. 151.

### *Honan Missions*<sup>10</sup>

On June 16, 1887 the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada appointed the first two missionaries to the Honan Mission. They were the Rev. Dr. Jonathan Goforth and Rev. Dr. James Frazer Smith, M.D. The Foreign Mission Committee had been hesitant about opening a new Mission because they were chronically short of funds. These two men had secured their support from students and Alumni of their colleges Dr. Smith from Queen's University and Dr. Goforth from Knox College. Dr. Goforth learned that there was a famine in North China and sailed in January 1888, however neither Dr. Goforth nor the Foreign Mission Committee realized that without a working knowledge of Chinese he would be unable to even reach Honan province. Upon his arrival in Shanghai, the local missionaries quickly made him aware of this fact and advised him to proceed to Chefoo to study the language.

Dr. and Mrs. Goforth arrived in Chefoo on March 25, 1888. The reason for choosing this site was that the veteran missionary Dr. Hunter Corbett of the American Presbyterian (North) had visited Toronto and recommended the new Mission to locate in North Honan, where no other Protestant Mission was at work. Dr. and Mrs. Frazer Smith, accompanied by Miss Harriet Sutherland, a nurse supported by the W.M.S. but appointed by the Foreign Mission Committee, arrived in Chefoo on August 31, 1888.

On September 13, 1888 Dr. Goforth and Dr. Smith took a steamer to Tientsin and then travelled 250 miles by cart to Pang Chia Chwang, Shantung, where Dr. A.H. Smith of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions (Congregational), took them on an exploratory trip over North Honan and contiguous areas. They also went south of the Yellow River to Kaifeng, capital of the province. In all, the trip covered approximately 1,200 miles. The two Canadian missionaries were delighted with Honan and wrote: "It is a goodly land, let us go up and possess it". But that was easier said than done. Honan was one of the most anti-foreign of all provinces and they experienced great difficulty renting a place. On November 1, 1888 the two missionaries returned from their tour of Honan. Dr. Goforth had been invited by the American Board of Missionaries to take his family to Pang Chia Chwang and study there where they could be nearer to Honan.

In December 1888 Dr. Donald MacGillivray arrived in Chefoo. Due to a lack of funds MacGillivray had volunteered to go out to China on half salary. On December 15, 1888 he set out on the 450 mile trip from Chefoo to Pang Chia Chwang where the Goforths were residing. In 1889, the Board appointed three married couples and two single nurses. They were the Rev. and Mrs. J.H. MacVicar, Rev. and Mrs. Murdoch MacKenzie, Rev. and Mrs. J. MacDougall, Miss Margaret I. Macintosh and Miss Jennie Graham. The three men were all graduates of the Theological College in Montreal and the MacVicars were supported by Erskine Church in that city. The MacKenzies were supported by Mr. David Yuile, a member of Erskine. The ladies were supported by the W.M.S. of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The appointment of eight new missionaries made it necessary to look for further accommodation. The American Board Mission again offered them residence in their station at Lin-ching, fifty miles nearer to Honan on the Wei River. Dr. MacGillivray moved there in June to prepare the place for the others. He was joined by the Goforths in July and the Smiths in November. Meantime, Dr. William McClure, who arrived in Chefoo in October, 1888, remained in Pang Chia Chwang and travelled out to Tientsin to escort the new missionaries to Lin-ching. The party arrived in Lin-ching on December 5, 1889 and shortly thereafter Dr. Goforth, on authorization of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, convened the first Honan Presbytery with Synodical powers.

In August, 1890 Presbytery authorized Goforth, Smith, McClure and MacGillivray to make trips into the interior of Honan in an attempt to secure property. By October, Drs. McClure and MacGillivray spent sixteen days at the small town of Chu Wang, thirty miles east of Change. Drs. Smith and Goforth were also offered a place in the small town of Hsin'chen. With their entry into the interior anti-foreign activity escalated. On November 15, a mob, instigated by the Chu Wang gentry, burst into the Mission and carried off all the missionaries' bedding, books, medicines, surgical instruments, furniture and clothing. The missionaries appealed to the local officials in vain. Dr. McClure then set out for Lin-ching and with the Presbytery's consent proceeded to Tientsin to lay their case before the British consul. The British took the matter up with the Chinese government. The Chinese Viceroy, the famous Li Hung Chang, took a personal interest largely because the loot had been comprised mainly of medical and surgical instruments. He was deeply interested in modern medicine and this inspired him to undertake a personal investigation. An agreement settling the issue was signed on February 4, 1891. The success of the final negotiations was largely due to Dr. MacGillivray's remarkable knowledge of Chinese legal language and his skill as a negotiator.

In January, 1892 Presbytery met for the first time on Honan soil at Chu Wang, and in January, 1894, resolved to try to secure premises in the North suburb of Change. In April, MacGillivray succeeded in obtaining a fiftyyear lease on a most suitable site of twelve mou (about 2 acres) just outside the city wall in the North suburb. That summer the Sino-Japanese war broke out and the British consul would not allow British subjects to return to the interior. Dr. MacGillivray and Dr. Grant remained alone and carried

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<sup>10</sup> Lawrie, Bruce. United Church of Canada Archives. *Board of Overseas Missions, Honan Mission, Finding Aid* 186. Toronto, 1983: p. 1-5.



on work without too much interference. In 1899, Dr. MacGillivray accepted the invitation of Dr. Timothy Richard to go to Shanghai to become an editor in the Society for the Propagation of Christian and General Knowledge (the name of this society was later changed to the Christian Literature Society for China).

In 1900, the Boxer Rebellion forced the Honan missionaries to flee to Shanghai, or to return home to Canada. Most of the members did not return to Honan until the early months of 1902. In May of that year the Mission purchased seven acres of land on the banks of the Wei River and opened a station at Weihwei. Three more stations were subsequently opened at Taokow (1908), Wuan (1910) and Hsiuwu (1912). A railway from Peking to Hankow was completed in 1904 and passed through both Changte and Weihwei. In 1905 a boys' school was opened at Weihwei and Mrs. Mitchell opened the Mission's first girls' school at Weihwei in 1906. A High and Normal School for boys was opened at Weihwei in 1908. Interest in education intensified and in 1915 the Mission decided to co-operate with Cheeloo University in Medicine and Theology. Later, they also shared in the Arts Faculty.

With the rise of anti-foreign feeling and activities in 1925 the Mission evacuated to the coast in June. They were, however, able to return in September. More serious troubles broke out in 1927 and the Mission again evacuated. This time, the missionaries were not able to return to their stations until near the end of 1929. The next major upheaval which forced the missionaries to flee occurred in 1937 with the Japanese invasion of Honan. While some of the missionaries remained in Honan until 1939 others went to join the West China Mission in Szechwan, or remained at Peking, Tsinan, Tientsin, and Shanghai, some returned to North America.

The beginning of the end for the Honan Mission came in 1947 when the Communists, who already occupied most of the rural areas, captured Weihwei. A few missionaries remained there for a short time while the majority fled. The Communists took over Shanghai in May, 1949, and Chungking and Chengtu in December. In 1951, owing to the impossibility of the majority of missionaries working under the new regime, the Overseas Board of the United Church voted to close out their three China missions. In the spring of 1952 the last of the Canadian missionaries received exit permits

#### *South China Missions<sup>11</sup>*

The mission opened in Kwangtung Province (from which Chinese in Canada had come) with the landing of the first missionary Rev. W.R. McKay, in 1902. Missionaries and the support of their work came from the Presbyterian Church in Canada until the time of Church Union in 1925, when the United Church of Canada took responsibility of his former Presbyterian field. At that time there were two central stations (Kongmoon and Shekkei) and fourteen other places of worship. The educational work consisted of 15 day schools as well as boys and girls' boarding school, the two latter in Kongmoon. Three hospitals served the areas, two at Kongmoon and one at Shekkei, the money for the latter being provided by wealthy Chinese merchants who continued their interest by caring for all maintenance, except the salary of a missionary doctor.

The mid and late twenties were years of unsettled conditions. First, there was the question of a possible division of the field between the United Church of Canada and the Presbyterian Church in Canada, which left the missionaries somewhat perplexed as to their future service. Fortunately this matter was settled amicably with only one missionary returning to Canada as a non-concurring Presbyterian. Far more serious was the war of nationalism with its bitter anti-foreign, anti-Christian and especially anti-British accompaniments, which swept China and was most intense in the province of Kwangtung. During one boycott the mission was abandoned by missionaries for six months or more.

An outstanding feature of 1926 was the transfer of the evangelistic work of the mission to the Kwangtung Synod of the Church of Christ in China. This meant that the Chinese were undertaking the administration of their own churches but still counting on the help of missionary personnel and funds from the Canadian Church. The transfer of the evangelistic work was but a first step in the long process of devolution. The Secretary of the Mission, Rev. W.R. McKay, opposed the transfer of educational and hospital work to the Chinese Church. A deputation from Canada in 1927 discussed at length this burning issue. The transfer of educational work was hastened by demands of the government for registration of all schools. The staffing and operation of hospitals became a live issue and the subject of much correspondence. McKay objected to the appointment of Dr. J. Oscar Thomson to the Canton Hospital (a cooperative institution affiliated with Lingnan University) on the grounds that the Board had not fulfilled its responsibility to provide a doctor for the Shekkei hospital. The Board confirmed the appointment of Dr. Thomson to Canton and a few years later sent a Canadian doctor to meet the need at Shekkei. By 1930's administration of both educational and medical work came under the jurisdiction of the Synod. The role of the missionary was no less important. He became a colleague rather than the leader, as the indigenous church took on more responsibility and became stronger until in the years ahead it had to carry on alone when missionaries had to be withdrawn due to political and international upheavals.

During the early 30's the work progressed in a normal manner. Churches, schools and hospitals rendered an effective ministry, though financial help from the Board left much to be desired due to the slump in Missionary and Maintenance giving of the Church, reflecting the economic conditions in Canada.

Then in 1938 war conditions again prevailed. The Provincial city, Canton, and the surrounding area fell to the invading armies. Fear and apprehension took possession of the whole province. Bomb attacks filled hospitals with dying and wounded and with the arrival of the Japanese troops about one-half of the area of mission work became a part of "Occupied China". Schools ceased to operate and the buildings became filled with refugees.

<sup>11</sup> Swarback, Nellie. United Church of Canada Archives, *Board of Overseas Missions, South China Mission, Finding Aid 80*. Toronto, 1973: pages 3-6.

Union Theological College moved to Yunnan province the Union Normal School transferred to the Portuguese city of Macao. The church became a scattered flock and attendance fell from hundred to tens. By December 1941 the only remaining Foreign Mission Board missionaries on the field were Rev. Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Broadfoot, whose adventures during the following year or two make a story of its own. They escaped to Yunnan Province where Dr. Broadfoot served in church work until an opportunity came to return to Hong Kong in 1945. With the reappointment of former missionaries Rev. Duncan McRae and Dr. Wallace B. McClure, the task of rehabilitation was undertaken, and much of the former work re-established.

These two missionary families carried on effectively until in 1952 the Communists forced all missionaries to leave, thus passing on to the Church of Christ in China (Kwangtung Synod) the complete responsibility for Christian witness while it could continue to operate. Only meager reports have come out of South China since that time.

The South China Mission was considered a small mission in respect to numbers of missionaries sent from Canada and the financial grants from the United Church of Canada, especially when compared with other areas in the world. This fact may have been partially responsible for the occasional personal disagreements as to policy. There is no doubt as to the devotion of missionaries who labored under handicaps in order that the Christian witness might be established in this corner of the great land of China. Throughout the years there was close cooperation with The Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada. A Joint Medical Plan was worked out whereby the two Boards shared 50-50 the cost of medical personnel and other medical costs. The missionaries of both Boards also met in joint annual Council meetings to plan all phases of the work.

### *Medical Work*

Emphasis was laid on medical mission work from the beginning as it was felt by the Board, and by the Woman's Missionary Society that medical work was a vital and essential part of missionary propaganda. In the beginning, very few Western-style medicinal practices were used in China. The pioneering party of 1891 included four men, two of whom were doctors and two ministers.<sup>12</sup> As more missionary doctors arrived, they spread out to various central stations and outstations. Towards the end of 1908, the first nurses arrived in China. By 1920, the missions had twenty-one doctors, men and women, working in eleven hospitals, in ten central stations. Over 40,000 individual patients were attended to annually, including out-patients, in-patients, and patients visited in their homes. In addition to hospital and medical clinic work, nurses and doctors were involved in public health initiatives, such as Baby Welfare Clinics, visits to nearby jails, and teaching health procedures at Middle Schools (with inspection of the pupils).<sup>13</sup>

As with the mission field in general, development in the medical field was marred by the many riots and revolutions the Missionaries had to endure. Many buildings were lost, and the medical missions had to re-build many times. Lack of proper equipment, the expense of equipment and medical supplies, as well as the taxation on buildings and land hampered work and development. As remarked in many Annual Reports of the Board of Overseas Missions, and the Woman's Missionary Society, another issue always felt was understaffing and the lack of balance between foreign missionary supervision, and adequate Chinese Christian staff. It was realized fairly early on that the most effective and significant thing the medical missionaries could do was to maintain a few hospitals at a high level of efficiency so that the Chinese who received their training there could carry out into their own work with the high standard of medical practice to which they had been introduced in mission hospitals and schools.<sup>14</sup> In 1914, the Medical Faculty of West China Union University was formed (see above: *West China Mission*), and a first class of medical students began. As it developed, it also held courses in dentistry, pharmacy and nursing. The campus held the Union Hospital, a Women's Hospital (run by the Woman's Missionary Society), an Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, a dispensary, an obstetrics and gynaecology department, a T.B. Sanatorium, a Leper Hospital, and other areas related to medical education. At the time, the only Dental College in China was at West China Union. As the University developed, doctors, nurses and other specialists began to graduate and take up work at various stations in Western China. In 1920, the first four men graduated from medicine, and in 1921, Whang Tien-Chi was the first graduate in Dentistry. In 1932, Miss Yo Yi-ch'en was the first woman to graduate from

<sup>12</sup> The Methodist Church (Canada). Our West China Mission. Canada: 1920, p. 38

<sup>13</sup> Ibid. Woman's Missionary Society Annual Reports. "Board of Overseas Missions: Annual Report." 1945: p. 252.

<sup>14</sup> Ibid. Record of Proceedings. "Board of Overseas Missions: Annual Report." 1946: p. 433.

Medicine.<sup>15</sup> In the year 1941-42 about 600 men and women were receiving medical and dental training on the Chengtu campus.<sup>16</sup> The University was constantly evolving and developing to suit various needs.

Throughout the years, the Chinese began to adopt a Western style of medicine. Eventually, there was a desire to take control over the standardization of medical work and education. It was remarked in the Annual Report of the Board of Overseas Missions in 1945 that the Chinese Government had plans for a nation-wide medical service which would include training centres, both in Universities and hospitals. The high standard that the Missionaries had rendered was recognized by the Chinese, and they wished to incorporate those standards into their general plan.<sup>17</sup> Overall, the hospitals continued to function in cooperation with Missionaries, until they were completely taken over by the Communist regime and missionaries returned home in 1952. Remnants of Medical Missions of the United Church still live on, as many of the hospitals and universities in China today had their beginnings with these missions.

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<sup>15</sup> West China Union University. "The West China Union University" 1939: p. 11

<sup>16</sup> West China Union University. "West China Union University" 1942: p. 11.

<sup>17</sup> Ibid. Record of Proceedings. "Board of Overseas Missions: Annual Report." 1946: p. 432.

## THE RECORDS

**FONDS 502: UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA BOARD OF OVERSEAS MISSIONS FONDS. -- 1910-1965, predominant 1925-1961. -- 17 m of textual records; 890 photographs**

**Administrative History:** Organized in 1926, the Board of Foreign Missions was the continuation of the Canada Congregational Foreign Mission Society, the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church (Canada), and the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. It was renamed the Board of Overseas Missions in 1944. In 1962, its work was taken over by the newly constituted Board of World Mission.

**Finding Aid:** See Series Descriptions

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of the following series: minutes and general correspondence of the Board Secretaries, 1925-1961; records relating to Angola, 1925-1961; records relating to British Guiana, 1925-1927; records relating to China, 1910-1965; records relating to Central India, 1925-1961; and records relating to Korea, 1924-1961.

**FONDS 502/SERIES 4/RECORDS RELATING TO CHINA. -- 1910-1965, predominant 1925-1952. -- 8.3 m of textual records**

**Administrative History:** The United Church of Canada took responsibility for Methodist and Presbyterian missions in China after 1925. The work was carried out with the cooperation of the Woman's Missionary Society and with the growing Church of Christ in China. The missions carried out educational, medical and evangelistic work throughout this period characterized by anti-foreign agitation, Japanese invasion and civil war. Missionary activity continued until 1952 when the last missionaries left after the establishment of the new Communist government in China.

**Finding Aid:** See subseries descriptions

**Accession #:** 1983.047C; 1983.008C; 1983.045C; 1983.046C; 1983.072C.

**Scope and Content:** Series consists of the following subseries: papers of the associate secretary relating to West China; Church of Christ in China records, 1929-1957; records of the Honan Mission, 1912-1952; records relating to South China, 1925-1953; and records re China in general and of inter-church bodies.

**FONDS 502/SERIES 4/Subseries 1: RECORDS RELATING TO WEST CHINA. --1910-1965, predominant 1925-1952.—3 m of textual records.**

**Administrative History:** The West China Mission was the largest mission of the United Church of Canada. This Mission was established as a Methodist mission in 1891, and transferred to The United Church of Canada in 1925. In 1926 there were some 90 names on the mission roll. Apart from 11 single women, teachers in the Canadian school for missionaries' children or nurses in the Board of Foreign Missions; hospitals, the others were all couples with children. Age, deaths, often sudden, sometimes violent, ill health and the Depression combined to reduce the numbers and seriously affected the scope and efficacy of the work. The constant civil war followed by the Japanese invasion and the communist take-over caused many evacuations which often resulted in the permanent loss of mission personnel and thus added to the attrition referred to above. When it became clear that, in spite of earlier hopes, work under the Communist regime would be impossible, the Board, in 1951, ordered the few remaining missionaries home.

**Finding Aid:** 502

**Accession #:** 1983.047C

**See also:** For a list of Known Missionaries sent by the General Board 1890-1950 (from Finding Aid 158), see Lists of Known Missionaries on page 225 of this guide.

**Scope and Content:** Subseries consists of Section I: Papers of the Board of Overseas Missions Associate Secretary relating to West China, which consists of correspondence, reports, and documents from the Board Secretaries and the missionaries dealing with medical, educational and evangelistic work and matters of finance, property, mission staffing and conditions and the Mission Press, 1925-1952; Section II: West China Union University which consists of correspondence, reports and minutes of various committees of West China Union University, 1926-1954; and Section III: Minutes of the Mission Councils (1929-1949) and West China Union University Bodies (1910-1950).

**FONDS 502/SERIES 4/Subseries 2: CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHINA RECORDS. -- 1929-1957, predominant 1936-1950. -- 7 cm of textual records**

**Administrative History:** The Church of Christ was organized in 1922 and held its first General Assembly in 1927, bringing together several separate churches and receiving cooperation from sixteen Western missionary organizations. In 1949 the Church of Christ was the largest Protestant denomination in the country.

**Finding Aid:** 502

**Accession number:** 1983.008C.

**Scope and Content:** Subseries consists of correspondence between The United Church of Canada mission secretaries and officials of the Church of Christ in China; various reports and papers on issues affecting Chinese Christians; and some administrative records of the Church.

All researchers using these records must sign a "United Church of Canada Archives Research Agreement" (Form 26) since these records may include personal information on Church staff, members, or clients.

**FONDS 502/SERIES 4/Subseries 3: RECORDS OF THE HONAN MISSION IN CHINA. -- 1912-1952, predominant 1925-1943. -- 2.3 m of textual records**

**Administrative History:** Established by the Presbyterian Church in Canada in 1887 and transferred to The United Church of Canada in 1925, the Honan Mission was abandoned in 1947 because of the civil war in China.

**Finding Aid:** 502

**Accession number:** 1983.045C.

**Scope and Content:** Subseries includes minutes of various councils and committees including, for example, the Honan Presbytery and Council, 1922-1929; the Honan Mission Council 1927-1937, 1939; Mission Council Executive, 1929-1932, 1934-1938, 1941-1948; Honan Interim Committee, 1939-1941; Medical Committee, 1927-1939; Wei Hwei Station, 1920-1939; Honan Synod, 1933-1936; and correspondence, annual reports of missionary work, land deeds, financial information, and Bible study materials. Land deed copies can be located in the [Photograph Collection](#).

**FONDS 502/SERIES 4/Subseries 4: RECORDS RELATING TO SOUTH CHINA. -- 1925-1953. -- 67 cm of textual records**

**Administrative History:** This Presbyterian Church in Canada mission opened in Kwangung Province under the Reverend W.R. McKay in 1902. In 1925 The United Church of Canada took responsibility for this work. The last missionaries left China in 1952 after the Communist victory over the Nationalists.

**Finding Aid:** 502

**Accession #:** 1983.046C

**See related materials:** Church of Christ in China (fonds 502/4/2).

**Scope and Content:** Subseries includes correspondence of the Secretary of the mission and other missionaries; reports of missionaries; reports of Kwantong Synod, Church of Christ in China; minutes of Executive and Mission Council, 1933-1950 (incomplete); South China mission deeds.

**FONDS 503: UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA BOARD OF WORLD MISSION FONDS. -- 1880-1976, predominant 1962-1971. -- 40 m of textual records**

**Administrative History:** The Board of World Mission was established by General Council in 1960 and became operational 1 January, 1962; the Board brought together the Board of Overseas Missions and the Overseas Missions Committee of the Woman's Missionary Society, thereby becoming the sole authority for mission work outside of Canada and Bermuda. The Board was superseded in 1972 by the Division of World Outreach.

**Finding Aid:** See series descriptions.

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of the following series: administrative records, 1962-1971; records relating to finance and administration, 1910-1969; records, including re finance and administration, missionaries and mission property, relating to: Angola, Brazil, China, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Jamaica, Japan, Kenya, Korea, Malaysia, Nepal, New Hebrides, Philippines, Taiwan, Trinidad, Zaire, Zambia, and Zimbabwe; records of the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia; and records of external cooperating councils. Some series include records of antecedent, successor, and related bodies: the Board of Foreign Missions, the Board of Overseas Missions, Division of World Outreach, and the Woman's Missionary Society.

**FONDS 503/SERIES 6/PAMPHLETS AND DOCUMENTS RE CHINA. -- 1888-1969, predominant 1905-1949. -- 1.75 m of textual records**

**Administrative History:** This is an atypical archival collection of pamphlets and documents closely connected with the mission work for which it was originally collected.

**Finding Aid:** 503, Series 6

**Accession #:** 1983.041C

**Scope and Content:** Series consists of a collection of pamphlets and documents written by Canadian missionaries and others, both in China and foreign countries, which documents issues of relevance to the China mission field. It covers evangelistic, medical, educational, political, social, economic and cultural issues. The collection is divided both geographically (West China, Honan, South China), and by topic. The pamphlets are arranged in numeric order within geographic and topical subseries. Records relating to West China Medical Missions are found under West China Mission (1892-1952); Education/Medicine, Medical/Educational Work and Mission Work/Christian Church in China.

**FONDS 505: UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY FONDS. -- 1886-1972, predominant 1925-1962. -- 35 m of textual records; photographs**

**Administrative History:** The United Church of Canada Woman's Missionary Society (WMS) brought together in October 1925 the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church (Canada) and the Canada Congregational Woman's Board of Missions. The new Society had its first annual meeting in 1926. Like the earlier societies, it brought the message of missions before the entire community of the Church, while offering financial support and personnel to its own wide mission programme. The Home and Overseas Missions were organized into separate Departments, and other Departments were devoted to Finance, Home Organization, Literature, Periodicals, and Scholarship and Candidates.

The foreign missions were under an Executive Secretary of the Foreign Mission Department (renamed Overseas Missions in 1945), with secretaries responsible for each foreign nation in which the Society served. The women's work encompassed the whole of the modern century's missionary ideal: medical service, including clinics and nursing, but also hospital building, financing and administration; education from the primary to the university level; evangelism, visitation and social service. By the 1950s, control of many of these mission enterprises had been transferred to local leadership. The Society worked in cooperation with the United Church's Board of Overseas Missions in many of these missions.

The home missions were under an Executive Secretary of the Home Missions Department. The Department worked with immigrants and the poor, on Aboriginal reserves where they operated hospitals and schools, and in cities where they ran boarding schools and homes for out-of-town children. The Society originally established a number of schools and hospitals, predominantly in Western Canada, but these were gradually turned over to government administration.

In 1962 the Society's overseas missions work was merged with the new Board of World Mission; the home missions work was merged with the Board of Home Missions. Other work was incorporated into the Board of Women, established in 1962, and into the general work of United Church Boards in which women were achieving more equal participation.

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of twenty-seven series: records of the Dominion Board, 1889-1972; records of the Overseas Missions Department relating to each of the following: Angola, 1924-1961; Honan, 1925-1955; South China, 1929-1950; West China, 1925-1952; Hong Kong and Formosa, 1949-1961; India and Nepal, 1926-1961; Japan, 1886-1961; Korea, 1926-1961; Northern Rhodesia, 1953-1961; Trinidad, 1927-1961; records of the Home Mission Department relating to each of the following: boarding schools and school homes, 1929-1962; Community Missions East, 1932-1962; Department of the Stranger, 1922-1931; Community Missions West, 1926-1962; work with Aboriginal People, 1927-1960; medical work, 1909-1962; work with Japanese and Chinese in Canada, 1927-1962; records of the Scholarship and Candidate Departments, 1948-1961; records of the Home Organization Department, 1944-1962; records of the Literature Department, 1926-1961; records of the Periodicals Department, 1926-1961; records of the Bay of Quinte Conference Branch, 1925-1962; records of the Toronto Conference Branch, 1914-1962; records of the Hamilton Conference Branch, 1925-1962; records of the London Conference Branch, 1926-1962; and historical documents from Conference Branches, 1926-1961.

**FONDS 505/SERIES 3/RECORDS RELATING TO HONAN. -- 1925-1955, predominant 1925-1949. -- 36 cm of textual records**

**Administrative History:** Originally a Presbyterian station, the Women's Missionary Society had twenty-nine missionaries in medical, evangelistic and educational work in Honan in 1925 and the United Church WMS carried on the work. Especially important in this service was university and hospital work as well as that of the Christian Literature Society for China. The rise of Chinese nationalism in the late 1920s, the Japanese invasion of 1937, and the war between Nationalist and Communist forces in the 1940s made the work difficult and by 1947 the Mission had to be permanently abandoned.

**Finding Aid: 503, Series 3**

**Accession #:** 1983.058C

**See also:** Presbyterian Church in Canada Board of Foreign Missions Fonds (122/6/3), United Church of Canada Board of Overseas Missions Fonds (502/4/5), and Margaret H. Brown Fonds (3037) for records of the Christian Literature Society for China.



**Scope and Content:** The series consists of minutes of the Mission Council and its Interim Committee, 1932-1941; correspondence of the Executive Secretary with the field Secretary, 1928-1947, and the Christian Literature Society for China, 1928-1949; correspondence of the field Secretary, treasurer, and the missionaries, for the period 1927-1955 (incomplete); and some pamphlet literature dealing with the history of the mission.

**FONDS 505/SERIES 4/RECORDS RELATING TO SOUTH CHINA. -- 1929-1950. -- 24 cm of textual records**

**Administrative History:** The first woman sent out by the Presbyterian Society arrived in 1904. At the time of Church Union in 1925 there were five missionaries at the stations, pursuing educational, medical and evangelistic work. Educational facilities for boys and girls at the three stations were supplemented by the Union Normal School at Canton.

**Finding Aid:** 505, Series 4

**Accession #:** 1983.058C

**Scope and Content:** Series includes minutes of the Mission Council and Executive, 1930-1941; correspondence of the Executive Secretary with the field Secretary, 1932-1951; correspondence of the field treasurer, 1927-1950; and correspondence of the missionaries.

**FONDS 505/SERIES 5/RECORDS RELATING TO WEST CHINA. -- 1925-1952. -- 72 cm of textual records**

**Administrative History:** The Mission, originally opened by the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society in 1894, was engaged in evangelistic, medical (hospital) work, and educational work (schools and involvement with West China Union University). During World War II the influx of Honan missionaries and the transfer of the Christian Literature Society from Shanghai to Chengtu boosted the population. As with other China missions, work was difficult due to growing nationalism and wars. The last missionary left China in 1952.

**Finding Aid:** 505, Series 5

**Accession #:** 1983.058C

**See also:** To view a list of known Missionaries of the Woman's Missionary Society in West China (from Finding Aid 90), see also Lists of Known Missionaries, page 225 of this guide.

**Scope and Content:** Series includes minutes of the Mission Council and Executive, 1925-1926 and 1930-1942; correspondence of the Executive Secretary with the field Secretary- treasurer, 1930-1943, 1951; correspondence of the field Secretary- treasurer, 1925-1951; correspondence of the missionaries; some pamphlet and historical material on the mission work; and material on the Women's College, West China Union University, 1939-1940. Not all records make mention of Medical Missions, however, such records have been left in to give context to the situation in West China.

**FONDS 500: UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA GENERAL COUNCIL FONDS-- 1925-present. -- 48.58 m of textual records**

**Administrative History:** The General Council is the highest Church court, meeting biennially, with full power to determine matters relating to: boundaries and number of Conferences; doctrine, worship, membership and government; the courses of study for and ordination to the Order of Ministry; property matters; missionary policy; colleges and Christian education; petitions, memorials and appeals; relationships with other churches; appointments to committees and Divisions and of officers for Departments; appointment of the Secretary of the General Council, its Executive and its standing committees, and appointment of the Moderator.

Between meetings of the General Council, the Executive acts on its behalf. It takes a leadership role in articulating and translating the broad vision of the General Council, establishing mission directions, and setting priorities for the work of the General Council Office. The Executive reports on its proceedings to the General Council. The Executive of the General Council normally meets twice each year. A Sub-Executive is convened to consider matters which emerge between meetings and require action or decision.

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of twelve series: records of meetings of the General Councils I-XXIX, 1925-1984 (incomplete) including some remits and memorials; minutes of the Executive and Sub-Executive, 1925-2003; correspondence, 1925-1977 and 1979-1983 (includes list of remits to change Basis of Union, 1987); records relating to church government files, 1925-1975; records of relations with other Church Boards and Divisions, 1954-1978; records relating to church property, 1925-1975; records relating to Conference and Presbytery property, 1956-1973; records relating to specific subjects, including briefs and some committee records, 1940-1984; records of relations with external bodies; records of the Research Office, 1969-1984; records of the Department of Planning Assistance, 1969-1972; and records relating to General Council administrative and social committees, 1961-1983. Records relating to West China Medical Missions are located in Series 1: Records of the Meetings of General Council, and Series 2: Minutes of the Executive and Sub-Executive.

**FONDS 500/SERIES 1/ RECORDS OF MEETINGS OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL. -- 1925-1982. -- 2.76 m of textual records**

**Administrative History:** The regular meeting of the General Council is most often held every second year. Its delegates are called Commissioners and are all members of the United Church. The Commissioners are the following: an equal number of members of the Order of Ministry and of the Laity, elected by Conferences, as well as Overseas Personnel; the immediate past and retiring Moderators; the Secretary of the General Council; the Chairperson of each Division; and three members from the General Council Secretaries.

**Finding Aid:** 500 -complete finding aid is available from UCC Archives; records related to China Medical Missions are listed below.

**Accession #:** 1982.001C

**Scope and Content:** Series consists of an uneven collection of materials from several meetings of the General Council, including memorials and remits; scrapbooks and newspaper clippings re the meetings; correspondence, especially as it relates to the Nominations Committee; copies of the Moderators' addresses; and miscellaneous material. Records relating to West China Medical Missions are primarily found in the reports of the Board of Overseas Mission (Formerly Board of Foreign Mission), and of The Woman's Missionary Society. All General Council Record of Proceedings are indexed and bound, located in the United Church of Canada Archives Reading Room. Records from 1925-1974 are indexed and searchable in the Archives through the *Records of Proceedings* database.

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The Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada (Report): Foreign Missions	351-353	1926
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The Board of Foreign Missions: Report, In Memoriam, Foreign Mission Staff	290-320	1932
Women's Missionary Society Report	361-367	1932
The Board of Foreign Missions: Report, In Memoriam, Foreign Mission Staff	307-335	1934
The Woman's Missionary Society: Report, Missionary Staff	379-397	1934
Foreign Missions Report No.2 (1 Re. Medical Work)	89-90	1936
Report of the Special Committee on Policy: Appointed by the Board of Foreign Missions and the Woman's Missionary Society	238-204	1936
The Board of Foreign Missions	363-391	1936
The Woman's Missionary Society (Report): Foreign Missions	429-437	1936
---: The Missionaries of the Woman's Missionary Society	441-446	1936
Foreign Missions	112-115	1938
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Women's Missionary Society: Foreign Missions 384	378-384	1938
West China Mission	124	1940
Board of Foreign Missions: Report, In Memoriam, Foreign Mission Staff	287-309	1940
Foreign Missions	86-88	1942
The Woman's Missionary Society: Report, The Missionaries of the Woman's Missionary Society	384-400	1942
The Board of Foreign Missions: Report, In Memoriam, Foreign Mission Staff	325-348	1942
Greetings from West China Mission	35-36	1944
The Board of Foreign Missions: Report, In Memoriam, Foreign Mission Staff	286-305	1944
The Woman's Missionary Society: Report, The Missionaries of the Woman's Missionary Society	344-363	1944
The Board of Overseas Missions: Report, In Memoriam, Overseas Mission Staff	425-449	1946
The Woman's Missionary Society: Report, The Missionaries of the Woman's Missionary Society	453-471	1946
Board of Overseas Mission: A Needs and Policy	210-214	1948
The Board of Overseas Missions: Report, In Memoriam, Overseas Mission Staff	418-433	1948
The Woman's Missionary Society: Report, The Missionaries of the Woman's Missionary Society	446-461	1948
Overseas Missions	113-118	1950
Board of Overseas Mission	190-191	1950
The Board of Overseas Mission: Report, In Memoriam, Overseas Mission Staff	383-391	1950
The Woman's Missionary Society: Report, The Missionaries of the Woman's Missionary Society	407-427	1950
The Board of Overseas Missions: Report, In Memoriam, Overseas Mission Staff	401-421	1952
The Woman's Missionary Society: Report, The Missionaries of the Woman's Missionary Society	442-459	1952

**FONDS 500/SERIES 2/ MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE AND SUB-EXECUTIVE. -- 1925-1990. -- 1.59 m of textual records**

**Administrative History:** The Executive of General Council consists of the Moderator and immediate past Moderator, the General Secretary and Secretaries of the Council, the General Secretaries of the Divisions, two members from each Conference, ten members elected at General Council who represent the various Divisions of

General Council, and representatives of other constituencies in the church, attempting a balance between ordained and lay members. Its purpose is to carry out the decisions of the General Council, to receive annual reports from the Divisions and committees of General Council, to deal with the financial and property affairs of the Church between sittings of the General Council, and "to do any act or thing of a routine or emergency nature which the General Council has the power to do." The Sub-Executive operates between the meetings of the Executive.

**Finding Aid:** 500, Series 2 –complete finding aid available from UCC Archives; records related to Medical Missions in China are listed below.

**Accession #:** 82.001C

**Scope and Content:** Series consists of records documenting Executive, and Sub-Executive decisions regarding China through the Board of Foreign Missions and later, the Board of Overseas Missions. Records are primarily concerning the sale of Mission land; very few are related to medical work specifically. Records of the Executive and Sub-Executive are bound and located under various accession numbers in the Archives. Recent minutes that have yet to be transferred to the Archives (2007-present) can be found either on the United Church of Canada website (under General Council), or can be accessed by staff on a shared computer drive. Records from 1925-2006 are indexed and searchable in the Archives through the *General* database.

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82.001C	24-4	Sale of West China Mission Properties	138	Feb 11, 1932
82.001C	24-4	Sale of Woman's Missionary Society Property in Chungking, West China	207	May 26, 1932
82.001C	24-4	Sale of Board of Foreign Missions property at Sin Hsiang, Honan Mission Council	214	June 28, 1932
82.001C	24-4	Sale of Woman's Missionary Society property in Chungking, West China	223	Jul 13, 1932
82.001C	25-1	Sale of Woman's Missionary property in Chungking, West China	16	Nov 19, 1932
82.001C	25-1	Sale of Missionary property at Sinsiang, North Honan	43	Apr 8, 1933
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82.001C	25-1	Sale of Foreign Mission properties, Tzeliutsing District, Chiaotso, Honan	139	Apr 24, 1934
82.001C	25-1	Sale of Woman's Missionary Society property at Penghsien, West China	194	May 16, 1934
82.001C	25-2	Sale of Board of Foreign Mission properties at Junghsien District, Wu Tong Chang, Lia Gia Chang, and Tzeliutsing,	79	Apr 12, 1935
82.001C	25-2	Sale of Board of Foreign Mission properties Siu Wu, North Honan	114	Apr 24, 1935
82.001C	25-2	Greetings from Missions on Tenth Anniversary	130	May 28, 1935
82.001C	25-2	Sale of Board of Foreign Missions Outstation Chapel property at Ho Gai Chang, Tzeliutsing	208	Mar 11, 1936
82.001C	25-3	Appeal in "New Outlook" for relief of famine in China	52	Mar 30, 1937
82.001C	25-3	Greetings to Church of Christ in China	76	Apr 20, 1937

82.001C	25-3	Sale of Board of Foreign Missions properties in West China	82	Apr 20, 1937
82.001C	25-3	-Sale of Foreign Mission Outstation in Junghsien -Sale of Woman's Missionary property in Chungking, West China	127	Jan 28, 1938
82.001C	25-3	-Day of Prayer for China and Japan -Appeal for contributions to an Emergency Relief Fund for China Missions	159	Mar 3-4, 1938
82.001C	25-4	Appeal from "The Friends of China"	87	Jun 20, 1939
82.001C	25-4	Permission given for sale of property at Ho Keo, Junghsien District	118	Feb 8, 1940
82.001C	25-4	Correspondence from Mr. Irwin Hilliard re: medical aid to the Chinese people	129	Mar 5, 1940
82.001C	26-1	Sale of property at Penghsien, Hsiao Beh Kai, West China	32	Dec 17, 1940
82.001C	26-1	Sale of property at Junghsien dispensary compound, West China	86	Apr 30, 1941
82.001C	26-1	Sale of outstation property at Lai Ho Ba, Junghsien District, West China	86	Apr 30, 1941
82.001C	26-1	Observance China Week (Celebration of "China Week" in Ontario, July, 1941)	92	Jun 24, 1941
82.001C	26-1	-Sale of Ko Gia Hang property, Chengtu, West China -Sale of Fowchow property, West China	130	Nov 12, 1941
82.001C	26-1	Emergency request by the Board of Foreign Missions re: vacancies in its Chinese and Japanese representatives caused by the war	148	Mar 17, 1942
82.001C	26-1	Invitation to Dr. Liu Shih Shun, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Republic of China, to address the Tenth General Council	174	Apr 28, 1942
82.001C	26-1	-Sale of Outstation Chapel property at Lai Meng Pu, Junghsien District, West China -Jenshow Boys' Junior Middle School, Jenshow	189	Apr 28, 1942
82.001C	26-1	-Sale of property at Hsin Hang Tzi, Chengtu, West China -Sale of property at Han Lin Ba, Fowchow, West China	205	Jun 30, 1942
82.001C	26-2	Sale of Chapel property at Ngai Yeh Tan, West China	18	Oct 27, 1942
82.001C	26-2	Representatives of Mission Councils on Board of Foreign Missions	71	Apr 27, 1943
82.001C	26-2	-Sale of Outstation Chapel property at Yu Chia Chang, Junghsien District, West China - Sale of land at Fowchow Hospital Compound, West China - Sale of building at entrance to Shu Wa Kai Church property, Chengtu, West China - Sale of school site land in Chungchow City, West China	102	Jun 10, 1943
82.001C	26-2	Sale of property at Tsongling, Penghsien District, West China	113	Sept 14, 1943
82.001C	26-2	Appointment of Rev. Gerald Bell as Treasurer of the West China Mission	139	Nov 4, 1943
82.001C	26-2	Board of Foreign Missions statement on financial difficulties in West China	125	Nov 3, 1943
82.001C	26-2	Appeal to be made for relief of the people and missionaries of West China	126	Nov 3, 1943
82.001C	26-2	Sale of Girls' Middle School Building in Tzeliutsing, West China	151	Dec 16, 1943
82.001C	26-2	-Sale of one-half of Hwa Gia Chang Chapel, Tzeliutsing District - Sale of Junghsien Boy's Board School property, West China	152	Dec 16, 1943
82.001C	26-2	-Sale of outstation properties in Junghsien and Chengtu	53	Jan 26, 1943

		Districts -Sale of Chuwakai Church Property, Chengtu, West China - Sale of Old Bible School Building at Kao Shih Ti, West China		
82.001C	26-2	- Sale of property including W.M.S. missionary residence and Girls' School at Jenshow, West China -Sale of part of W.M.S. Kindergarten compound at Tzeliutsing	154	Feb 21, 1944
82.001C	26-2	Donation to local government of a small plot at the chapel at Yang Chia Chang, Junghsien County, West China	166	Mar 21, 1944
82.001C	26-2	Sale of Outstation Chapel at Chong Tan, Tzeliutsing District, West China	167	Mar 21, 1944
82.001C	26-2	Appointment of Missionaries to the Board of Foreign Missions	172	Apr 12, 1944
82.001C	26-2	Appointment of Commissioners to General Council from evacuated areas	196	May 3, 1944
82.001C	26-2	List of the sale of properties belonging to the West China Mission	197	May 3, 1944
82.001C	26-2	Sale of school section of W.M.S. property at Luchow, Szechuan Province, West China	203	Jun 27, 1944
82.001C	26-3	Sale of Woman's Missionary Society school at Hsinfan, West China	25	Dec 7, 1944
82.001C	26-3	Representatives from four mission fields to Board of Overseas Missions	50	Apr 19, 1945
82.001C	26-3	Sale of part of Tsonglin property, West China	51	Apr 19, 1945
82.001C	26-3	Sale of Jenshow Street Chapel property of the West China Mission	73	May 2, 1945
82.001C	26-3	Sale of property on Shao His Gin Tan Street, Luchow, West China	133	Nov 7, 1945
82.001C	26-3	-Sale of No. 1 Foreign Residence in Penghsien -Transfer of Property of Wen Day Girls' School, Chungking	181	May 7-8, 1946
82.001C	26-3	Sale of West China Mission properties in the Tzeliutsing and Luchow districts	16	Oct 18, 1946
82.001C	26-4	Visit of Rev. K. J. Beaton to China	44	Apr 22, 1947
82.001C	26-4	Sale of San Wooi School Property, South China	46	Apr 22, 1947
82.001C	26-4	Power of Attorney to Albert C. Hausske re: property in Tientsin, China	86	May 7, 1947
82.001C	26-4	Sale of chapel properties in West China; Sale of Properties in Honan	87	May 7, 1947
82.001C	26-4	Sale of Shu Kuang Property, Chungchow City, West China	189	Jun 16, 1948
82.001C	27-1	Situation in China and evacuation of missionaries	26	Dec 21, 1948
82.001C	27-1	Communication from Board of Overseas Missions re: aid to students in medical missionary work	216	May 3, 1950
82.001C	27-2	Transfer of land to Union Theological College, Chengtu, China	3	Sept 22, 1950

**FONDS 14: METHODIST CHURCH (CANADA) MISSIONARY SOCIETY FONDS. -- [ca. 1851]-1950, predominant 1884-1925. -- 15.41 m of textual records; photographs**

**Administrative History:** The Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church Canada Conference was established in 1824, and continued under the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada when it formed in 1828. When this Church joined with the British Wesleyans to form the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Canada in 1833, the Society evolved into an Auxiliary of the Wesleyan Missionary Society (Great Britain) to support the growth of Aboriginal and domestic missions. This union was disrupted in 1840, but resumed in 1847. In 1854, the British Hudson's Bay Territory missions were transferred to the Missionary Society in Canada which gradually took over the responsibility of all mission work from Britain beginning in Central Canada and the Northwest. The Society, with some changes in administrative structure, existed as part of the Methodist Church of Canada, formed in 1874, and the Methodist Church (Canada), formed in 1884. The object of the Society came to be the support of domestic, Aboriginal, immigrant, new Canadian, French Canadian, and other missions carried on under the direction of a central committee and board, and later also under the Conferences. In 1906, the missions were divided between two new Departments--Foreign and Home. Missions to European immigrants and domestic missions fell under the care of the Home Department. Missions abroad and, until 1920, missions to Japanese, Chinese, and Aboriginal People in Canada came under the direction of the Foreign Department.

**Finding Aid:** See series descriptions.

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of the following series: Minutes of the General Board of Missions, 1865-1925; correspondence of the General Secretaries, 1868-1923; records re foreign missions, 1888-1950; home mission records, 1906-1927; financial records, 1899-1930; quarterly returns of Aboriginal Institutes and day schools, 1902-1923; printed ephemera; and constitution and financial records of the Superannuation Fund for Lay Missionaries of the Foreign Fields, 1919-1929.

**FONDS 14/SERIES 3/ RECORDS RE FOREIGN MISSIONS. -- 1888-1950, predominant 1888-1925. -- 4.07 m of textual records; photographs**

**Scope and Content:** Records relating to West China medical missions include records re the following missions: West China, 1891-1931; West China Union University, 1896-1950.

**FONDS 14/SERIES 3/ Subseries 1: WEST CHINA MISSION COLLECTION. -- 1891-1931, predominant 1891-1925. -- 2.2 m of textual records**

**Administrative History:** The Canadian Methodist Mission in West China was established in 1891. The original party of missionaries consisted of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Hart, veterans of missionary work in China under the Methodist Episcopal Church, U.S., their daughter, Miss Stella Hart (later Mrs. Hare), Dr. and Mrs. Omar L. Kilborn, Rev. and Mrs. G.E. Hartwell and Dr. and Mrs. David W. Stevenson. The group landed at Shanghai on November 3, 1891, remaining there throughout the winter. In mid-February they left for the interior, arriving at Chengtu, the capital of Szechwan, on May 21, 1892.

The first reinforcements, Rev. James Endicott and his wife and Dr. H.M. Hare, arrived in Chengtu in the spring of 1894. They were accompanied by Miss Sara C. Bracbill and Dr. Retta Gifford (later, the second Mrs. Kilborn) sent out by the Women's Missionary Society (W.M.S.). In 1896, Dr. and Mrs. W.E. Smith joined the group in Chengtu.

The mission grew slowly at first, by 1901 there were only 19 missionaries under the General Board and Woman's Missionary Society together. In 1917, however, the mission staff included 75 men (67 of whom were married), and 35 single women; by 1919, there were 155 under the General Board and 32 women under the W.M.S. At the time of Union in 1925, there were a total of 218 missionaries in the field of West China.

As the number of missionaries increased, the territory of the mission expanded. In 1894, Kiating, 100 miles south of Chengtu, was opened in addition to the capital city. In 1905, Junghsien and Jenshow were opened; in 1907, Penghsien and Tzeliutsing; in 1908, Luchow. In 1910, the mission inherited control of the London Missionary Society (L.M.S.).

**Medical Work:** While there was a primary emphasis laid on Evangelical and Educational work, emphasis within the mission was also laid on medical work, and two of the original four men sent out to China were doctors.

During 1894, two hospital buildings were erected in Chengtu and medical work began in 1895. However, these structures were completely destroyed in the riots of 1895. The year 1897 witnessed the second hospital built with a dispensary, waiting room, and two wards for 25 patients.

By 1917, there were 21 doctors, 15 men and 6 women, working in eleven hospitals in the then central stations. A medical college was created in 1914 in connection with the West China Union University, in an attempt to create native medical workers. Dental hospitals were opened in Chengtu and Chungking, and in 1920, a Faculty of Dentistry was established within the University.

**Finding Aid:** 14

**Accession #:** 78.096C

**See also:** For records of the University, see also: Series 3, Subseries 2- West China Union University Collection.

**Scope and Content:** Subseries includes correspondence of the General Secretaries of the Methodist Church (Canada) Missionary Society; copybook of W.J. Mortimore; minutes of the West China Mission Council; reports, financial records, property registers, manuscripts of historical and biographical studies, and other material relating to the evangelistic, pastoral, educational and medical work of the West China Mission. Some references to medical related work may be brief as emphasis was also placed on Education and Evangelical work.

**FONDS 14/SERIES 3/ Subseries 2: WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY COLLECTION. -- 1896-1950, predominant 1908-1925. -- 97 cm of textual records; photographs**

**Administrative History:** The University, located in Chengtu (Szechwan province) was founded cooperatively by the Friends Foreign Mission Association, Great Britain and Ireland, the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, and Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, U.S.A., and the General Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, Canada, Newfoundland, and Bermuda.

In 1910, classes in Arts and Science were inaugurated. A faculty of Medicine was added in 1914; a Faculty of Religion in 1915; Education in 1918; and Dentistry in 1920. In addition to these Faculties there was a Pharmacy Department, and Agricultural Department, the Union Middle School, the Union Normal School, the Union Bible Training School, the Union Training School for Missionaries, and Lower and Higher Primary School.

The University was controlled by a Board of Governors in the home-lands, and in 1922 it was incorporated under the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York. By 1925, the Campus of over 150 acres contained some 22 teaching buildings and dormitories and 34 teachers' residences. The University became co-educational in 1924. (Written by Bruce Lawrie, 1978).

**Finding Aid:** 14

**Accession #:** 1978.097C; 1995.096C; /TR; 2004.043C.

**Scope and Content:** Subseries includes correspondence of the General Secretaries, Foreign Department, 1907-1925, copybooks of outgoing correspondence of O.L. Kilborn, 1896-1906; minutes of West China Union University bodies, 1909-1938; also constitutions, reports, financial records, photographs, architectural drawings and maps, publications and printed ephemera, 1908-1950. As records are general in nature, references to Medical work may be brief.



**FONDS 15: METHODIST CHURCH (CANADA) WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY FONDS.  
-- 1880-1927. -- 1.37 m of textual records; ca. 80 sheets of building plans and sketches**

**Administrative History:** The General Conference of 1878 authorized Alexander Sutherland, General Secretary of the Methodist Church (Canada) Missionary Society, to organize a Woman's Missionary Society. In 1880, a society was formed in Hamilton, Ontario, followed by other auxiliaries. On 1881 April 29, a resolution for the establishment of a Dominion body was successfully moved, and in November of the same year, the General Board was created. In 1925, it joined with similar societies of the Presbyterian and Congregational Churches to form the Woman's Missionary Society of The United Church of Canada.

**Finding Aid:** 15 –complete finding aid available from UCC Archives; records for China are listed below.

**Accession #:** 78.078C, 78.079C, 78.080C, 2004.025C

**See also:** [Graphics Database](#) (93.049P), United Church of Canada Woman's Missionary Society Fonds (505) for successor files.

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of minutes of the annual and executive meetings of the Board of Management, 1881-1918, which deal primarily with administrative, operational, and financial matters covering the entire mission field including foreign work in Japan and West China; Aboriginal work in Port Simpson and Kitamaat, B.C.; French, and Syrian work in Montreal, Que.; Chinese and Japanese work in Victoria and Vancouver, B.C.; Ukrainian work in Wahstao, Smoky Lake (Kolokreeka), and Edmonton, Alta.; Italian work in Montreal, Que., Toronto, Hamilton, and Copper Cliff, Ont.; and work among other European immigrants in Sydney, N.S., Fort William, Ont., Winnipeg, Man., Regina, Sask., Frank, Alta., and Natal, B.C., among other places.

Fonds also includes histories of the W.M.S. 1888-1922; history of the Ruthenian Home, Edmonton, Alta., ca. 1920; incomplete list of missionaries, 1882-1924; candidates signatures, 1910-1925; financial records, 1886-1926; minutes of the Publication/Literary Committee, 1891-1926; records of the Japan and West China missions, 1883-1933; minutes and various records of Hamilton, London, Montreal and Toronto Conference Branches and of Belleville and Welland Districts, 1880-1927; pencil drawings to scale of various Woman's Missionary Society properties in China, 1919-1920; and architectural drawings of Aboriginal mission school and Crosby Girls' Home, Port Simpson, B.C., Shizuoka school and Toyama House, Japan, and Hospital for Women, Chengtu, China.

**Appendix B: Woman's Missionary Society, 2. West China Mission**

*[Note: There is very little West China correspondence probably because as in the case of Japan, much of the work was done by volunteer secretaries of whom Mrs. Hales was one. What there is deals almost exclusively with financial and property matters. There is some information about furloughs, health problems, and so forth. The miscellaneous letters include some information on Canada. File 10a-17 are concerned solely with property in West China, Japan and Canada. Two books contain signatures and brief accounts of missionaries' qualifications and service in West China, Japan and Canada.]*

Accession #	Box/File	Title/Description	Date (s)
78.080C	001	Missionaries of the W.M.S. of the Methodist Church, Canada	1882-1924
78.080C	009-1	Correspondence: Mrs. James Hales, Secretary in Canada for West China Field: The letters deal largely with travel and furlough and resignation of a number of missionaries. Pros and cons of appointing Chinese Canadians as missionaries in China. Difficulties of probate of Wheeler's will. Woman's School. Girl's Board School	1918-1927
78.080C	009-2	---: Harrison, Field Treasurer of West China with Board Treasurers, Mrs. Chipman, Mrs. Powell: This correspondence deals almost entirely with Toronto Home Orders, Estimates, Expenditures, Exchange rates. There is occasional comment on conditions of life in China. Marcella Wilkes School building. Of special interest are the following: -Harrison, February 22, 1921: Suggestion of using silver instead of gold as basis for exchange. -December 12, 1921: No truth in story that missionaries having to	1915, 1920-1922

		support work from salaries. -Mar 1, 1922: Work in progress at various stations.	
78.080C	009-3	---: Harrison, treasurer of Mission with the Board: Several travel expense accounts. -May 8 and 9: Dallyn's return home. Loss through failure of Chinese bank in Chungking. -Mar 20: Request for kindergarten supplies. Fighting through the spring months. -Aug 7: Keeping cool by punkah. -Oct 1: Reduced fares. -Nov 22: Death of Wheeler and will. [See letters Mar 4, Mar 24, May 30, Dec 31, and file 4], 1924 -Jan 12: Second mention of need for safe. Loss of 8 workers in 4 years. -Mar 4: Costs of McNeil's eye treatment. -May 5: McNeil's eyes o.k. Political comment. Typewriters supplied to each station. -Sept 16: Endicott criticized. -Oct 22: Purchase of Leonard's furniture. Street widening near mission property. -Nov 27: Shipping instructions. -Powell, Dec 8- new arrangements for closing books in China. 3 copies of estimates required. Miss Study's breakdown.	1923-1924
78.080C	009-4	Probate of Wheeler's will: Miss Harrison's problems as executrix of will. [See also file 3: Mar 4, Mar 24, Dec 31, Powell, May 30]	1925
78.080C	009-5	Constitution of Union Normal School for Young Women in West China: various draft constitutions	1913-1915
78.080C	009-6	West China Property: Correspondence, evaluation	1913-1922
78.080C	009-7	Miscellaneous letters: John McLean, 1891: On the parlous state of Methodism in poverty stricken areas in Canada through lack of literature. -Edith Sparling- Description of property and work in Tzeliutsing, 1911 -Finances	1891, 1911
78.080C	009-8	Council Executive Meetings: Feb 28, 1922, Nov 6, 1923	1922, 1923
78.080C	009-9	Instructions to Missionaries	
78.080C	009-10	Newspaper Clippings [not on microfilm]	1886-1933
78.080C	009-10a	Correspondence: West China personnel [not on microfilm]	1905-1909
78.080C	009-11	West China Property Maps and Evaluation	
78.080C	009-12	--- and Property Deeds of WMS Hospital for Women and Children in Chengtu	
78.080C	009-13	---	
78.080C	009-14	---	
78.080C	009-15	---	
78.080C	009-16	Property Evaluation, West China, Canada	1919-1921
78.080C	009-17	Quadrennial Reports of Property in Canada	1922

**FONDS 122: PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS FONDS. -- 1854-1938, predominant 1875-1925. -- 15.32 m of textual records; 2 microfilm reels : positive and negative**

**Administrative History:** From 1875 to 1915 there were two Foreign Mission Committees for the Presbyterian Church in Canada. The Foreign Mission Committee, Eastern Section/Division had oversight of missionary work in the New Hebrides, Trinidad, British Guiana and Korea. The Western Section/Division had oversight of work in Formosa, China, India, Northern Korea, as well as administration of missions to Chinese and East Indians in Canada, and, until 1912, missions to the Aboriginal People and Jews. It changed its name to the Board of Foreign Missions, Western Section in 1912. The two Committees were unified by 1915 under the name of the Board of Foreign Missions.

**SERIES 6: RECORDS PERTAINING TO CHINA MISSIONS. -- 1887-1937. -- 2.5 m of textual records**

Series includes the following subseries: records pertaining to the Honan Mission, 1889-1937; records pertaining to the South China Mission, 1902-1925; records pertaining to the Christian Literature Society for China and to the Shanghai Mission, 1887-1926; correspondence pertaining to the Mission of the Chinese Labour Corps in France during the First World War, 1917-1919.

**FONDS 122/SERIES 6/SUBSERIES 1: RECORDS PERTAINING TO THE HONAN MISSION. -- 1887-1937. -- 1.8 m of textual records**

**Administrative History:** The Honan Mission was begun in 1887 and resulted in the formation of the Presbytery of Honan in 1889. This Presbytery was to carry out missionary work (including educational and medical) to the Chinese in Honan province. In 1926 the Presbytery met as a United Church body--to be replaced in 1927 by the Honan Mission Council.

**Finding Aid:** 122

**Accession #:** 1979.191C; 1979.192C.

**Scope and Content:** Subseries consists of records pertaining to the Honan Mission, 1887-1926 (79.191C) and minutes of Honan Presbytery (79.192C). The records (79.191C) contains general correspondence arranged chronologically, 1887-1925, consisting primarily of letters received by Board Secretaries R.P. MacKay and A.E. Armstrong, and Foreign Mission Committee Western Division convenor, Hamilton Cassels, from missionaries in Honan describing social and political conditions including the Boxer Rebellion, and various other subjects. Beginning in 1908, copies of letters sent by the Secretaries are often included. Also included in the first subseries are documents re property held in Tientsin, Weihei, and Sinhsiang, minutes (primarily typed copies) of the Honan Presbytery, 1889-1900; and correspondence from R.P. MacKay to missionaries in Honan (primarily W. Harvey Grant), 1899-1926. The minutes (79.192C) include those of the Honan Presbytery, 1899-1925 (primarily original); and those of Committees: Medical, 1911-1927; Emergency, 1909-1921; and Historical re Jubilee year, 1935-1937.

Microfilm copy available on 10 microfilm reels (positive and negative).--79.191C

**FONDS 122/SERIES 6/SUBSERIES 2: CORRESPONDENCE PERTAINING TO THE SOUTH CHINA MISSION. -- 1902-1925. -- 24 cm of textual records**

**Administrative History:** This mission was begun in Macao, South China in 1902.

**Finding Aid:** 122

**Accession #:** 1979.193C

**Scope and Content:** Subseries primarily includes correspondence received by R.P. MacKay and A.E. Armstrong from missionaries including the mission's founder, William R. McKay; beginning in 1908, some copies of outgoing correspondence are included.

**FONDS 127: PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY WESTERN DIVISION FONDS. -- 1876-1927. -- 2.58 m of textual records**

**Administrative History:** The Women's Missionary Society Western Division, formed in 1914, was a union of the Woman's Missionary Society (Home, French and Foreign); the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Western Division; and the Women's Home Missionary Society. The Basis of Union stipulated that all obligations of the existing Societies be assumed by the united Society; that the work of the united Society be distinctly to meet the special needs of women and children at home and abroad; that the budget of the united Society be separate from the budget of the Church, but that it be submitted to the Boards of Home and Foreign Missions for approval. The Society's General Council, composed of Officers and representatives from Provincial Societies, was responsible for deciding on matters of general policy and overall administration of the work. The Executive Board managed operations between meetings of the General Council. Within the Society, work was carried on by Provincial Societies each directed by a Board of Management. The Provincial Societies were made up of Presbyterian Societies, which, in turn, consisted of Auxiliaries and Mission Bands. The stated purpose of the W.M.S. (W.D.) was "to unite the women and children of the Church in prayer and service for the advancement of the Kingdom of Christ; to develop a missionary spirit; and effectively to aid the Home and Foreign Mission Boards by supporting women's work at home and abroad." In the course of its existence, the Society consolidated and expanded the mission work begun by its predecessor bodies.

NOTE: These Fonds was not arranged and described according to RAD, for the purposes of consistency we have identified SERIES and SUBSERIES whereas the original guide refers to them as *parts*. Please consult the finding aid attached for clarification.

**FONDS 127/SERIES 1: MISSIONARY SOCIETIES**

**Administrative History:** See subseries descriptions

**FONDS 127/SERIES 1/SUBSERIES 3: WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONRY SOCIETY (WESTERN DIVISION) 1876-1914**

**Administrative History:** The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Western Division, formally established in 1876, had as its object to aid the General Assembly's Foreign Mission Committee Western Section "by promoting its work among the women and children of heathen lands." Foreign mission operations in India, China, Formosa (Taiwan), and Korea encompassed medical work, such as the Mackay Memorial Hospital Tamsui, Formosa; educational work, for example, the Girls' Boarding School, Hwai King, Honan; evangelistic endeavours, including Bible women in Mhow, India and Wei Hwei, Honan; and practical training efforts, for example, the Women's Industrial Home, Indore, India. In Canada, among the Aboriginal People of the North West and British Columbia, the Society focused its energies on education, supporting day and boarding schools such as Ucluelet Day School, B.C., File Hills Boarding School, Sask., Birtle Boarding School, Man., and Cecilia Jeffery Boarding School, Lake of the Woods, Ont. Mission work among Chinese immigrants in Victoria, B.C., Vancouver, B.C., and Toronto, Ont. featured Sunday and evening services, home visitation, Bible classes, and night schools. Work among Jews in Winnipeg, Man. and Toronto, Ont. included home visitation, free dispensary, Sunday School, tract and Bible distribution, mothers' meetings, and clubs for boys and girls.

**Finding Aid:** 122

**Accessions:** 1979.205C; 1979.181C; 1979.139C; /TR

**See also:** Presbyterian Church in Canada Board of Foreign Missions Fonds, particularly the correspondence with women's missionary groups (122/3)

**Scope and Content:** See Finding Aid 226, pages 19-22 (vii-x); 33 (3)

**FONDS 127/SERIES 1/SUBSERIES 5: WOMAN'S MISSIONRY SOCIETY WESTERN DIVISION, 1914-1927**

**Administrative History:** The Women's Missionary Society Western Division, formed in 1914, was a union of the Woman's Missionary Society (Home, French and Foreign); the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Western

Division; and the Women's Home Missionary Society. The Basis of Union stipulated that all obligations of the existing Societies be assumed by the united Society; that the work of the united Society be distinctly to meet the special needs of women and children at home and abroad; that the budget of the united Society be separate from the budget of the Church, but that it be submitted to the Boards of Home and Foreign Missions for approval. The Society's General Council, composed of Officers and representatives from Provincial Societies, was responsible for deciding on matters of general policy and overall administration of the work. The Executive Board managed operations between meetings of the General Council. Within the Society, work was carried on by Provincial Societies each directed by a Board of Management. The Provincial Societies were made up of Presbyterial Societies, which, in turn, consisted of Auxiliaries and Mission Bands. The stated purpose of the W.M.S. (W.D.) was "to unite the women and children of the Church in prayer and service for the advancement of the Kingdom of Christ; to develop a missionary spirit; and effectively to aid the Home and Foreign Mission Boards by supporting women's work at home and abroad." In the course of its existence, the Society consolidated and expanded the mission work begun by its predecessor bodies.

**Finding Aid:** 122

**Accessions:** 1979.205C; 1979.181C; 1979.139C; /TR

**See also:** Presbyterian Church in Canada Board of Foreign Missions Fonds, particularly the correspondence with women's missionary groups (122/3)

**Scope and Content:** See Finding Aid 226, *pages 25-27 (xii-xv); 35-36 (5-6)*

**PERSONAL PAPERS**

**FONDS 3133: CECIL MAGEE HOFFMAN FONDS. -- 1908-1979. -- 7 cm of textual records; photographs**

**Biographical Sketch:** Cecil Magee Hoffman (1904-1991 ) was a medical missionary to West China and a public health administrator. He was born in West China, studied arts at Victoria University, and earned his M.D. at the University of Toronto. He worked in West China as a medical missionary, 1932-1947; in public health units in Ontario, 1950-1960; and as a public health administrator in Ontario, 1960-1970. He died in 1991.

**Finding Aid:** see file list below

**Accession #:** 1986.142C

**See also:** Correspondence of Cecile Magee Hoffman will be found in the Board of Overseas Missions of the United Church of Canada in the West China Section (Fonds 502, Series 4: Records Relating to West China).

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of correspondence, reports and memoirs of Cecil B. Hoffman. There is some mention of Medical Facilities throughout.

Accession #	Box/File	Title/Description	Date (s)
1986.142C	1-1	Correspondence from Szechwan	1936, 1941
-1986.142C	1-2	Memoirs "75 Years"	[195?]
1986.142C	1-3	Tzeliutsing Salt Mining (photos and essay)	
1986.142C	1-4	Memories re: School Days at Chengtu	
1986.142C	1-5	75 Years: Hoffman Copy (black duo tang, not in a folder)	

**FONDS 3167: LEWIS CALVIN WALMSLEY FONDS. -- 1921-1969. -- 12 cm of textual records**

**Biographical Sketch:** Lewis Calvin Walmsley (1897-1989) was a missionary to China and head of the East Asian Studies Department at the University of Toronto. He was born in Milford, Ontario and studied at Victoria College and the College of Education in Toronto. He taught Mathematics for one year at Regina College, Saskatchewan. He was appointed to the West China Mission in 1921. He was appointed Principal of the Canadian School for missionaries' children in 1923 and served, with a break for doctoral studies at the University of Toronto (D.Paed.), until 1947. He accepted an appointment as head of the East Asian Studies Department at the University of Toronto in 1947, and retired in 1963. He wrote several books about China.

**Finding Aid:** 3167

**Accession #:** 1986.176C

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of correspondence, notes and resource material re Christian education in China and West China Union University; and manuscript chapters and complete manuscript of "History of the West China Union University".

**FONDS 3179: THOMSON FAMILY FONDS. -- 1941-1957. -- 14 cm of textual records**

**Biographical Sketch:** Andrew Thomson (1880-1957) and his daughter, Elizabeth Durie Thomson (1911- ) were missionaries to China.

Andrew Thomson was born in 1880. He served as a Presbyterian/United missionary in China until 1941, and later as a minister in Canada until he retired in 1950. He resided in Toronto and was active in the Fellowship for a Resurgent Church. He died in 1957.

Elizabeth Durie Thomson was born Honan in 1911, the daughter of Andrew Thomson and Elizabeth Durie. After training as a nurse, she returned to Honan in 1939 with the Women's Missionary Society. She resigned in 1940 to marry Dr. Godfrey Gale, a London Missionary Society missionary to Cheloo University, Tsinan.

**Finding Aid:** no finding aid

**Accession #:** 1986.188C; 1998.026C.

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of articles (mostly undated) re alcoholism and temperance, and correspondence of Andrew Thomson (86.188C); and a journal kept by Elizabeth Gale during their internment in China during World War II, 1941-1945 (98.026C).

**FONDS 3183: ROBERT GORDON STRUTHERS FONDS. – 1932-1946.—19 cm of textual records.**

**Biographical Sketch:** Dr. Robert Gordon Struthers (1888-1976) was a medical missionary to China who served in the Chinese Labour Corps in World War I. He was born in Galt, Ontario and graduated from the Medical College, University of Toronto in 1914; he served in the Chinese Labour Corps in France, 1917-1919, then went to China, where he served as a medical missionary until he was brought back to Canada during World War II. He was the brother of China missionaries Ernest and Helen Struthers.

**Finding Aid:** no finding aid

**Accession #:** 1986.192C

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of unorganized correspondence, financial records and printed material re medical missionary work in war torn China. No Finding Aid.

**FONDS 3184: ERNEST BLACK STRUTHERS FONDS. -- 1912-1973. -- 87 cm of textual records**

**Biographical Sketch:** Ernest Black Struthers (1886-1977) was a medical missionary in China and Korea. He was born in Galt, Ontario, and studied arts and medicine at the University of Toronto. He served as a medical missionary in China, 1913-1950, with interruptions for military service and further studies. He taught at Cheeloo University (Shandong), serving as Dean of the Medical College, 1942-1948. He served in the field of tuberculosis control in Korea, 1953-1963, and worked for the Ontario Department of Health in the early 1950s and from 1963 to 1964. He was librarian at the Orthopaedic and Arthritic Hospital in Toronto, 1966-1973.

**Finding Aid:** 3184, see file list below

**Accession #:** 1986.193C

**See also:** Correspondence of Ernest Black Struthers will be found in the Board of Overseas Missions of the United Church of Canada in the West China Section (Fonds 502, Series 4: Records Relating to West China). See also files under his name as missionary and also West China Union University Files.

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of diaries, correspondence; articles, notes, reports and other material re medical matters in Korea. Certain files have been omitted as they do not relate to Medical Missions in China.

Ernest Black Struthers was born on May 28, 1886 in Galt, Ontario. Struthers spent most of his career with the Presbyterian and United Church of Canada mission boards. He prepared for his long career by learning to write and speak in Chinese.

A graduate of the University of Toronto Medical School in 1912, he was appointed to the Presbyterian Mission in Honan Province, North China. In 1916, he returned to Canada.

He went back to Tsinan in North China after a short stay in Canada and was attached to Cheeloo University as professor and hospital doctor. In 1938, with the Japanese in North China, he, along with other members of the university staff, undertook a 1,000 mile journey to Chengtu in West China.

Struthers returned to Toronto on furlough in 1945 but was asked by the President of Cheeloo to return to Tsinan until 1950. In 1953, he went to Korea to introduce a controlled program for mass treatment of tuberculosis.

After returning to Toronto, in 1963, he was librarian at the Orthopaedic and Arthritis Hospital from 1966 until 1973, when he retired at age 87. E.B. Struthers died on May 22, 1977.

Education and Positions Held:

-Dickson Public School, Galt, Ontario: 1892-1900

- Galt Collegiate: 1900-1906
- University of Toronto: 1910 (B.A.)
- University of Toronto, Medical School: 1912 (M.D.)
- Diploma of Tropic Medicine and Hygiene, London, 1925: (D.T.M. & H)
- University of Toronto, School of Hygiene: 1937-1938 (D.P.H.)
- Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons Certificated Internal Medicine: 1948 (C.R.C.P)
- In France: 1917-1918 (Captain, R.A.M.C)
- Washington: 1944-1945 (Consultant to the Surgeon-General, U.S. Army)
- Cheeloo University College of Medicine: 1930 (Professor, 1934-1950)
- Dean of the Medical College: 1942-1948
- Editor, Chinese Medical Journal: 1942-1944
- Controller, Cheeloo University: 1943-1944
- Medical Specialist, Ontario Department of Health: 1950-1953, 1963-1964
- Severance Union Medical College, Seoul, Korea, Professor of Medicine: 1953-1960
- Director, Church World Service T.B. Control Project: 1953-1960
- Consultant in T.B. to Republic of Korea, Department of Health and Social Affairs: 1961-1963
- Librarian, Orthopaedic and Arthritic Hospital, Toronto: 1966-1973

This collection of letters, notes and articles will not be of great value to the serious researcher of Chinese or Korean history. However, certain materials might be of interest to those undertaking a study of medical mission work in either of these two countries.

The collection is comprised of eight boxes and the first four are, primarily, family letters and diaries. Aside from a few interesting anecdotal references which crop up in these letters they will not be of significant value to the advanced researcher. Box five deals primarily with the T.B. control project in Korea with which Struthers was closely connected. Box six is a collection of newspaper clippings and journal articles dealing, for the most part, with contemporary China. Box seven deals with the treatment of Kala-Azar in China and the work of Cheeloo University. Box eight is a collection of papers and articles dealing with T.B. work in Ontario.

Accession #	Box/File	Title/Description	Date (s)
86.193C	Box 1	Diaries, Files A-O	
86.193C	2-1	Letters from/to mother and father; letters to/from E.B.'s wife Margaret, and members of the Struthers family; interesting letter on the "value of Chinese nurses"	1912-1920
86.193C	2-2	Struthers to/from father and mother (mother's death April, 1923); Struthers to sisters, Helen and May, and brother Gordon re: activities in China; Margaret Struthers to various members of the family.	1923
86.193C	2-3	Struthers, on furlough, letters to father; Margaret's letters to Helen and May; Dr. Robin Mosse (Tsinan) to Struthers.	1924
86.193C	2-4	Dr. Mosse to Struthers; Struthers to brother Pierson and other family members, while studying at the London School of Tropical Medicine; Margaret Struthers to family members; A.E. Armstrong, Secretary of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, to Struthers.	1925
86.193C	2-5	Struthers to family; Margaret to family; Dr. Mosse to Struthers	1926
86.193C	2-6	Notes on trip overland to Honan by Dr. McRae, c.1927; Struthers to family re: activities in China; Margaret Struthers to family members. Dr. Alice Mosse to Struthers family (Ernest and Margaret)	1927
86.193C	2-7	Circular from Shantung Christian University re: unsettled conditions in China; Ernest Struthers to/from family members; Margaret to/from family members; Circular- Tsinan Medical Report re: health of foreign residents- covering period Oct 1, 1927 to Sept 30, 1928.	1928
86.193C	2-8	Report of 1928 covering medical/educational work and political developments; extracts from Robert A. Mitchell letter/Shantung University re: events in China; Struthers to/from family; letter re: death of father, June, 1929	1929
86.193C	2-9	Struthers to/from family; Margaret to/from family	1930



86.193C	2-10	---	1931
86.193C	2-11	S.B. Grubbs, U.S. Treasury Department- Public Health Service, to Struthers Sept 20, re: China developments; Cheeloo newsletter from Struthers Oct 31; Struthers to/from family; Margaret to/from family.	1932
86.193C	2-12	Robin Mousse to Struthers; Struthers to/from family; Margaret to/from family	1933
86.193C	2-13	Struthers to/from family; Margaret to/from family	1934
86.193C	2-14	---	1935
86.193C	2-15	C.E. Fockener/Struthers re: his work in China; A.E. Armstrong to/from Struthers re: problems of financing Cheeloo University Medical School; "Public Health in Rural Schools"- "Public Health Activities"- E.B. Struthers; Struthers to family; Margaret to family	1936
86.193C	2-16	Struthers to/from family; Margaret to/from family	1937
86.193C	2-17	G.W. Sparling- "Our Journey to West China"; Ernest and Margaret Struthers letters to/from family	1938
86.193C	2-18	Struthers to Dr. Armstrong re: events in China and work of Medical School; Cheeloo Newsletter by Struthers- Nov 6; Ernest and Margaret Struthers letters to/from family.	1939
86.193C	2-19	Newsletters from WCUU (West China Union University) Medical School; Newsletters from the United Hospital of the Associated Universities in Chengtu; Ernest and Margaret to/from family	1940
86.193C	2-20	Ernest and Margaret to/from family (addressed from Szechwan)	1941
86.193C	2-21	---	1942
86.193C	2-22	Letters home from Junghsien, West China from Geraldine Hartwell re: events in China 1943, mentions [1850?] Army rebels against Chiang.	1943, 1944
86.193C	2-23	Gaylord Anderson (Lt. Colonel, Medical Corps) to Struthers re: his return to China- release from War Department- Washington, May 19, 1945; Newsletter from Bill Mitchell from Chungking, May 20, 1945; News letter from Grace Sykes from Chengtu, Jun 5, 1945; Newsletter from Margaret Brown (Chengtu), October, 1945; letter to Dr. McClure re: confiscation of Cheeloo Medical Library by Japanese	1945
86.193C	2-24	Anti-Communist newsletter from John A. Abernathy (American Baptist) to West China Mission- May 25, 1946; letters from Struthers to family; letters from Struthers from former students.	1946, 1947
86.193C	2-25	-Jan 27: Struthers report on medical situation in China; -Jan 30: Struthers to Dr. Chan re: Kala-azar Patients; -Feb 4: English Baptist Mission Hospital to Struthers re: causes of Kala-azar in North China; -Feb 16: Report of Dr. Struthers to Cheeloo Medical graduates; -Feb 27: Dr. S. Chu to Professor M. Cadbury (Canton General Hospital) re: kala-azar treatment; -Mar 6: Dr. Menzies (Jenkins-Robertson Hospital Shensi, North China) to Struthers re: kala-azar; -Mar 26: Dr. H.T. Chu to Dr. Cadbury re: kala-azar test; -Mar 31: Dr. Cadbury to Struthers re: kala-azar cases; -Apr 4: Newsletters from G.E. Miller Cheeloo University; -Struthers letters to family.	1948
86.193C	2-26	Struthers to J. Arnup re: events in China; letter to Struthers re: Endicott remark about the Chiangs; Arnup to Struthers re: possible evacuation of people from West China- Mar, 1949; Struthers/Dr. Brock Chisholm (WHO) re: possibility of establishment of water filtration plant in Foochow; newsletter from Cheeloo; Jesse Arnup to Struthers re: conditions and prospects in China for the continuation	1949

		of the UCC mission; several letters Struthers/family	
86.193C	2-27	Ruth H. Taylor- observations and developments in China; letters from J. Arnup to Struthers re: retirement; Arnup/Struthers re: status of missionaries in China; numerous letters from former students studying medicine in North America	1950
86.193C	2-28	Numerous letters from former students studying in North American many expressing gratitude for his work in China; Fred Scovel to Struthers re: status of medical graduates from Cheeloo vis a vis American schools (especially the case of Dr. Ling Chih-ming).	1950
86.193C	2-29	Almost exclusively letters from former students now studying medicine abroad	1952
86.193C	3-30	Numerous letters from former students; letters of recommendation provided by Struthers for former students not studying in America; Dr. Douglas Farmer (Secretary, Christian Medical Council for Overseas Work) to Dr. Rowland Cross re: T.B. project in Korea; Cross/Struthers re: Korea T.B. project and Struthers participation in same; Rowland Cross/Struthers re: the building of a 100 bed sanatorium in Korea for anti-T.B. project; Douglas foreman/Struthers re: work and future of Severance Hospital; Korea; several letters Struthers/Family.	1953
86.193C	3-31	Struthers work report- 1954; Korea Church World Service (CWS) chest clinics report for October, 1943; letters to/from Struthers to Korea T.B. work; letters from former students; letters to/from home	1954
86.193C	3-32	Letters to/from family; letters to Struthers from former students; numerous letters from representatives of CWS re: T.C. clinics in Korea	1955
86.193C	3-33	Letters from ex-students; Struthers letters to family especially re: plans to work with ROK government and army in the establishment of medical/hospital facilities; letters to Struthers from Dr. Douglas Foreman re: work of Christian Medical Council for overseas work; Struthers Christmas Message	1956
86.193C	3-34	Letters to Struthers from Church World Service re: account of medical facilities in Korea; letters from Christian Medical Council for Overseas Work re: medical work in Korea; letters to Struthers from former students; letters from Walter Judd, U.S. Congress, House of Representatives; letter to Struthers from U.S. Embassy in London, England re: his work in Korea and desire to arrange an interview, Jun 22, 1957; announcement of second marriage, July 20.	1957
86.193C	3-35	Letter to Struthers from ex-Chinese students approaching him for letters of reference; letters to Struthers re: financial donations to Korea work (especially John Hay Whitney); letters from CWS director re: Korea work; Newsletter from Korea, Oct 28; letters to/from family.	1958
86.193C	3-36	Letters from former students; Newsletter from Seoul, November 20; letters to/from family.	1959
86.193C	3-37	Struthers to Dr. Eugene R. Campbell re: Chest Clinics in Korea; letters from former students re: letters of reference; letters to Struthers from CWS re: Korea work (noting his possible retirement); Saturday Evening Post article Mar 12, 1960 entitled "The World's Toughest Medical Problem" (focusing on Dr. Struthers); communication with Canadian and American government officials regarding the possibility of their funding the Korea T.B. work; several applications to private foundations re: possibility of financial aid for Korea work	1960
86.193C	3-38	Letters to family; letters to foundations re: funding of Korea work;	1961

		several letters to/from Dr. Dorothy Frost, Executive Director of American Korean Foundation re: medical educational work in Korea and deployment of personnel.	
86.193C	3-39	Letters from former students re: letters of reference; letters to/from Struthers re: family; letters to/from Dr. Dorothy Frost, Director of American Korean foundation re: state of Korea work; letter from Elda Struthers re: 14 <sup>th</sup> birthday of ROK.	1962
86.193C	3-40	Letters to/from American-Korean Foundations; letters to/from family; letters to/from former students; letter from Dr. Frost re: Struthers leaving Korea.	1963
86.193C	3-41	Letters to Struthers re: status of former students- with regard to their academic qualifications, references for immigration officials, etc.; letters to/from immigration officials re: the status of certain former pupils.	1964
86.193C	3-42	Letters from former students and colleagues in China and Korea; various letters from Florence Murray; newsletter from Florence Murray; letters to/from family.	1965
86.193C	3-43	B.B. Lawry, Director of National Council of Churches of Christ (U.S.) to Struthers; Herbert Codington (new director of T.B. work in Korea) to Struthers; William Fenn, General Secretary of the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia to Struthers.	1966
86.193C	3-44	Letters from former students and colleagues in China; Herbert Codington/Struthers re: T.B. work in Korea; letters to/from B. Lawry (Director, CWS)	1967
86.193C	3-45	H.A. Codington/Struthers from Presbyterian Mission Christian Hospital, letters from former students	1968
86.193C	3-46	Robert Lowry (Church World Service) to Struthers re: state of T.B. Project in Korea; letters from former Chinese students	1969
86.193C	3-47	Letters from friends and ex-students; letters to/from various university officials re: the status of Cheeloo University and its graduates (especially Dr. Edward H.S. Chia).	1970
86.193C	3-48	Letters from friends and ex-students	1971
86.193C	4-49	Letters from former students, e.g. Dr. Wen Hsiang-lai and Dr. Edward C.H. Shu	1972
86.193C	4-50	Letters from friends and ex-students	1973
86.193C	4-51	---	1974
86.193C	4-52	Letters from friends and former students; interesting letter Claude Forkner/Struthers, Mar 31; College of Physicians and Surgeons/Struthers re: status of Shantung U./Cheeloo status, Oct 3.	1975
86.193C	4-53	Letters regarding application of Dr. Geng Ping-ming for registration with Provincial Medical Board of Nova Scotia; letter Dr. Teng/Struthers re: his application, Mar 31; Application rejected, Apr 21.	1976
86.193C	5-68	Collection of newspaper clippings and journal articles dealing primarily with contemporary China: -Dec 3, 1951: Pamphlets on pre-1949 China- letter from H.J. Veals, Secretary (West China Mission) to Dr. J.H. Arnup. -Leslie Kilborn, "Our Last Term in China, 1951-1952" -Oct-Dec 1943: Reprint from <u>Chinese Medical Journal</u> Oct-Dec, 1943 re: date on hospitals in occupied China. -Apr, 1924: "Fundamentals" from <u>Chinese Recorder</u> . -1936: "Report on Medical Staff Relief for Flood Refugees" from <u>Chinese Medical Journal</u>	1924-1951
86.193C	5-69	Miscellaneous Notes and Pamphlets on Post-1949 China: -Dialogue on "Taking Tiger Mountain by Strategy"	1963-1973

		-Jul 26, 1963: Letter from China, Anna Louise Strong. -Obituary notice re: death of Chou En-Lai -Nov 1972, Mar 1973, Jan, Jun, Nov, May 1974: Canadian China Society (CCS) Notes -Tues, Oct 16, 1973: Hsinhua News Bulletin. -Book Review of Tuzo Wilson's <u>Unglazed China</u> -Canadian Scientific Delegation to the PRC -Short Biographies of Participants.	
86.193C	5-70	China Notes: Winter, 1968, 1969; Spring, Summer, 1969; Spring, 1975: Division of Overseas Ministries,	1968-1975
86.193C	5-71	Asian Reports: Various Newsletters' -c.1974: <u>Asian Report</u> : #55, 57, 58 -1972: <u>Peking Review</u> : #34, 40, 41 -Mar, 1969; (Part 1, Sept, 1968; Part 2: Oct, 1968): "China Enamel" <u>The Auctioneer</u> . -Speeches by Pierre Trudeau and Chou En-lai on the occasion of the banquets in honour of Trudeau's visit to China, Oct 1973.	1968-1974
86.193C	5-72	Bowes, John Z.- "Imperialism and Medical Education in China"	
86.193C	5-73	Treatment of Kala-Azar in China- Information on Cheeloo University- Medical Passport System: Miscellaneous medical articles, some dealing with T.B.	
86.193C	5-74	---: ---	
86.193C	5-75	---: ---	
86.193C	5-76	---: ---	
86.193C	5-77	Articles on Acupuncture	
86.193C	5-79	Articles on Medical Passport System	
86.193C	5-80	Articles and Notes on Kala-Azar in China.	
86.193C	6-81	Articles on T.B. Preventions; Survey of 1950's Chest clinics; Effectiveness of Chest X-Rays; answers to Questionnaires.	1950-
86.193C	6-82	---	1960-
86.193C	6-83	---	1960-
86.193C	6-84	---	1960-
86.193C	6-85	Various printed articles on breast cancer mortality rates under control programmes,	1900-1947
86.193C	6-86	Struthers' personal documents and awards	
86.193C	6-87	Day Book, notes re: tuberculosis	
86.193C	6-89	Epidemiology of Diseases of Naval Importance in China (W.W. II)	
86.193C	6-92	Various Articles re: medicine	
86.193C	6-93	A.M.A. Journal	Apr, 1958
86.193C	7-95	Articles re: tuberculosis	1960-
86.193C	7-96	---	
86.193C	7-97	<u>Life</u> articles re: China	1970-
86.193C	7-98	Articles re: tuberculosis; <u>The Medical Graduate</u>	1974

### FONDS 3190: CHARLES W. SERVICE FONDS. -- 1930. -- 1 cm of textual records

**Biographical Sketch:** Charles Winfield Service (1872-1930) was a Methodist/United Church minister active in mission work in British Columbia and China. He was the son of a Methodist minister, Reverend William Service. He was born at Tamworth, Ontario, in 1872. He was educated at Victoria University and Trinity Medical College. He was ordained in 1906. While he was at Victoria University, he was one of a committee which helped to lay the foundation of the Young People's Forward Movement for Missions. He was prepared to go to China, but the Boxer Rebellion intervened and he served at Clayoquot in British Columbia. In 1889 he married Robina Morgan, a nursing graduate of Brockville General Hospital. In 1902, Dr. and Mrs. Service went to China. He served there until his death.

**Finding Aid** no finding aid, see file list below

**Accession #:** 86.362C/TR

**See also:** Correspondence of Charles W. Service will be found in the Board of Overseas Missions of the United Church of Canada in the West China Section (Fonds 502, Series 4: Records Relating to West China).

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of copies of Dr. Service's last letters to his family before his death in China, 1930 March 10.

Accession #	Box/File	Title/Description	Date (s)
86.362C/TR	1-1	Charles W. Service – correspondence from Service to family and friends	1930

**FONDS 3200: WILLIAM JOHN SHERIDAN FONDS. -- 1912-1935. -- 12 cm of textual records**

**Biographical Sketch:** William John Sheridan (1873-1955) was a medical missionary to China and Alberta. He was born in Palermo, Ontario and studied at the University of Toronto. He served the Methodist then United Church of Canada as hospital superintendent and surgeon in West China, 1907-1944. After he retired in 1945, he served briefly as a hospital superintendent in Battle River, Alberta. He wrote the book Watching the Chinese Curtain Fall at the time of the Chinese revolution.

**Finding Aid:** no finding aid, see list below

**Accession #:** 1986.209C

**See also:** Correspondence of William John Sheridan will be found in the Board of Overseas Missions of the United Church of Canada in the West China Section (Fonds 502, Series 4: Records Relating to West China). See also files under his name as missionary.

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of correspondence and work reports re missionary work in West China.

Accession #	Box/File	Title/Description	Date (s)
1986.209C	1-1	Correspondence	1912-1915
1986.209C	1-2	---	1916-1917
1986.209C	1-3	---	1918-1923
1986.209C	1-4	---	1924
1986.209C	1-5	---	1925-1926
1986.209C	1-6	---	1927
1986.209C	1-7	---	1928
1986.209C	1-8	---	1929
1986.209C	1-9	---	1930
1986.209C	1-10	---	1931
1986.209C	1-11	---	1932
1986.209C	1-12	---	1933
1986.209C	1-13	---	Jan-May, 1934
1986.209C	1-14	---	Jun-Dec, 1934-1935
1986.209C	1-15	--- + fragments	n.d.
1986.209C	1-16	Reports of Work (incomplete)	1915-1922
1986.209C	1-17	---	1923-1931
1986.209C	1-18	---	1932-1935
1986.209C	1-19	Various reports re: Operations of Missions	

**FONDS 3250: MITCHELL FAMILY FONDS. -- 1918-[194-?]. -- 10 cm. of textual records**

**SERIES 1: ROBERT ALEXANDER MITCHELL PAPERS. -- 7 cm of textual records**

**Biographical Sketch:** Robert Alexander Mitchell (1868-1956) was a Presbyterian minister and missionary to China. He was born in Elora, Ontario, studied at Manitoba and Knox Colleges, and was appointed to the North Honan Mission in China. He fled the Boxer Rebellion in 1900, but later returned to do educational and medical work. He was appointed to the staff of Shantung Christian University, Tsinan, in 1928. He retired in 1937.

**Finding Aid:** no finding aid

**Accession #:** 1986.260C

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of addresses, notes and prayers primarily concerned with China.

**SERIES 2: WILLIAM H. MITCHELL PAPERS. -- 1931-1934. -- 2 cm of textual records**

**Biographical Sketch:** William H. Mitchell, (1901-1963) was a United Church missionary to India and China. He was born in 1901 in China, the son of missionaries. He studied at the University of Toronto and at Knox and Emmanuel Colleges. He served in Central India, 1928-1930; and in Honan, China, 1930-1948. He married C. Helen Crow, a graduate in medicine at the University of Toronto, in 1930.

**Finding Aid:** no finding aid

**Accession #:** 1986.259C; /TR.

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of outgoing correspondence relating mission work in China.

**SERIES 3: C. HELEN MITCHELL PAPERS. -- [19--]. -- 1 cm of textual records**

**Biographical Sketch:** Dr. C. Helen Mitchell (1903-1995) was a United Church of Canada missionary to China in the mid-twentieth century. Born Charlotte Helen Crow in 1901, she was the daughter of Rev. Robert Wilson Crow, a Presbyterian/United Church minister. Helen Crow graduated from the University of Toronto Medical School in 1930 and went to China as a United Church missionary. There, she married William H. Mitchell, another United Church missionary. Dr. Helen Mitchell died in 1995.

**Finding Aid:** no finding aid

**Accession #:** 2005.047C; /TR.

**Scope and Content:** Series consists of a memoir written by Dr. Mitchell of her father, Rev. Robert W. Crow.

**FONDS 3256: EDWIN NELSON MEUSER FONDS. -- 1917-1950. -- 7 cm of textual records**

**Biographical Sketch:** Edwin Nelson Meuser (1880-1970) was a pharmacist and medical missionary to China. Born June 24, 1880 in Elmwood, Ontario, Dr. Edwin Nelson Meuser graduated from the Toronto School of Pharmacy in the University of Toronto in 1904. Meuser arrived in China in 1909 under the sponsorship of the Methodist Episcopal Mission (MEM) U.S. and was placed in charge of the dispensary in the American Hospital at Chungking. One year later, he joined the Canadian Methodist Mission (CMM) in Chengtu, Szechwan where he organized and directed the Medical College of the West China Union University. At this time Meuser was the only representative of modern pharmacy in China west of Nanking (an area of approximately 250 million people).

Meuser was the prime motivator behind the opening of the West China School of Pharmacy in September, 1918. Subsequently, in September, 1932 this school became officially linked to the West China Union University (WCUU) as the Department of Pharmacy.

Meuser continued his work in China until 1950, at which time he was forced to leave the country in the wake of the 1949 revolution. Upon leaving China, Meuser retired and lived in Willowdale, Ontario, from 1950 until 1969. Meuser was residing in Kitchener, at the time of his death on February 9, 1970.

**Finding Aid:** 3256, see list below

**Accession #:** 1986.265C

**See also:** Correspondence of Edwin Nelson Meuser will be found in the Board of Overseas Missions of the United Church of Canada in the West China Section (Fonds 502, Series 4: Records Relating to West China). See also files under his name as missionary and also West China Union University Files. Also consult Biographical Files of the United Church of Canada.

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of historical material re: Pharmacy Department at West China Union University, and addresses, 1917, 1947-1950.

*[This small collection provides some important insights into the pharmaceutical work of Dr. E.N. Meuser in Szechwan, West China 1910-1950. It will be some use to those doing research on the China missionaries, especially their medical work.]*

Accession #	Box/File	Title/Description	Date (s)
1986.265C	1-1	West China Union University: Department of Pharmacy- Historical: General Historical Data regarding the work of E.N. Meuser as overseas missionary pharmacist to West China 1909-1950. -Data re: the history of the development of modern pharmacy in West China (May 15, 1950) -Summary-Overseas Missionary Record-1909-1950 (Per E.N. Meuser)	1909-1950
1986.265C	1-2	Addresses of Dr. Meuser: -"Modes of Travel in China" 1917 -"Around the World in 20 Minutes" c.1917 -"Talk to the Pharmacy Freshmen" October 9, 1947 -"Some Experiences During the Past 40 Years" Dec 18, 1948 -"Christian Education in China" 1950 -"Life Under the New Regime in China" 1950 -"Around the World in 30 Minutes" 1950 -"Pharmacy Alumnae Farewell, WCUU " Jun 9, 1950 -"Christianity in Present Day China" 1950 -"Science in Pharmacy"	1917-1950
1986.265C	1-3	WCUU-Dept. of Pharmacy-Scholarship Applications-Lists of Graduates (1934-1949) -Scholarship applications (1936-1946)	1934-1949
1986.265C	1-4	WCUU-Dept. of Pharmacy- Reports on Various Experiments. -Articles re: preparation and use of dried liver extract. -Procedure for the industrial preparation of Potassium Quisqualate from the Chinese drug Shih Chuin Tze. -List of a few medicines with Table of Comparative cost of those prepared in West China and those imported. -Formulas for household and other preparations.	
1986.265C	1-5	WCUU-Dept. of Pharmacy-Inventory of Drugs, Medicines and Equipment. -Inventories for 1940-1941, 1942, 1949	1940-1949
1986.265C	1-6	Miscellaneous Pamphlets-Articles -"Pharmacy in West China- 1938" -National College of Chiropractic, Chicago/E.N. Meuser- Mar 14, 1936 -General letters from Meuser from Szechwan. Mar 30, 1938.	1936, 1938

**FONDS 3295: ASHLEY WOODWARD LINDSAY FONDS. -- 1939-1950. -- 7 cm of textual records**

**Biographical Sketch:** Ashley Woodward Lindsay (1884-1968) was a medical missionary to China. He was born in Magog, Quebec, and graduated from the Royal College of Dental Surgeons in Toronto. He was appointed the first missionary solely for dental work to West China, in 1907. Appointed to the Faculty of Medicine of West China Union University in 1918, he organized the Faculty of Dentistry the following year. He was Dean of Dentistry for thirty years, left China in 1950, and retired in 1952.

**Finding Aid:** 3295, see file list below

**Accession #:** 1986.304C

**See also:** Correspondence of Dr. Ashley W. Lindsay will be found in the Board of Overseas Missions of the United Church of Canada in the West China Section (Fonds 502, Series 4: Records Relating to West China). See also files under his name as missionary and also West China Union University Files.

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of addresses and notes re: church, education and customs in China; and, primarily, articles by various authors re religion, science and social philosophy.

Ashley Woodward Lindsay was born at Magog, Quebec, in February, 1884. Upon graduation from the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, in 1907, just prior to his marriage to Miss Alice Tayler, Dr. Lindsay was appointed to the West China Mission of the Methodist Church. The couple arrived in Chengtu in the spring of 1908, where the doctor began his work as the first missionary ever appointed by any Board solely for dental work.

Dr. Lindsay started work in a somewhat dilapidated Chinese house which was also his residence. A small mud floor room with a leaky roof served as a laboratory. For ten years, Dr. Lindsay and others who had joined the staff worked to build up the dental clinic in Chengtu city.

In 1918, he was appointed to the faculty of Medicine of the West China Union University and the next year, 1919, he organized the Faculty of Dentistry of the University. After a few years in the Medical-Dental buildings, the Faculty was moved into the Dental wing of the new University Hospital where it had adequate facilities, excellent equipment and a well-qualified staff. For thirty years, Dr. Lindsay acted as Dean of Dentistry for the College which for many years was the only dental school of University grade in China, and latterly the only one at all qualified to give post-graduate instruction.

In the fall of 1950, Dr. and Mrs. Lindsay left China on furlough, retiring in 1952 without returning to China, and on December 8, 1968, Dr. Lindsay died.

Accession #	File	Title/Description	Date (s)
1986.304C	1	-1939: Regulations for the Organization of Administration of The Universities -West China Union University -"New Deal in a Christian University" by Earl Willmott -1950: Minutes of Christian Universities Conference -First Open Letter from the College of Dentistry.	1939, 1950
1986.304C	2	"The Task of the Church Abroad"	
1986.304C	3	Notes and Addresses by Dr. Lindsay on Christianity and The Church in China	
1986.304C	4	"Women Evangelistic Workers to China" an address by the Dr. Lindsay on the need for women workers	
1986.304C	5	-1950: Conference of Christian Leaders with Mr. Chou En-Lai -Y.M.C.A. Conference, Shanghai -A Manifesto on the direction of the work of Chinese Christianity from now on.	
1986.304C	6	-1948: "What is Democracy" by Elliott Dodds	
1986.304C	7	"Individualism" by Max Hirsch	
1986.304C	8	"Ethics" by James H. Tufts	
1986.304C	9	"Religion in Science"	
1986.304C	10	"Christianity as Truth" by Robert D. Buckley	1947



1986.304C	11	"Science and the Supernatural" by Arthur H. Compton	1946
1986.304C	12	"The Social Philosophy of Karl Marx" by Abram L. Harris	1948
1986.304C	13	- "Man is the World's Most Intelligent Animal" - "The American Way of Life" - "David Gunn on Dialectical Materialism" - 1947: "Reason versus Reds and Materialism" by Rev. Patrick O'Conner. - 1948: "Conflict of Ideologies" by J.D. Mabbott - 1949: "How my mind has changed in the last decade" by B.G. Gallagher. - "Force and Freedom" - Summary of Liu Shao-Chi's speech on Labour Day. - 1949: Eight regulations issued by Mao Tse-tung - 1950: Digest of "Theories of Socialist Imperialism" by Lenore O'Boyle. - Common Program and Organic Law of the Central People's Government.	1947-1950
1986.304C	14	"The Chengtu Man's Food" short sketches on its production, preparation for use, and superstitions connected with it.	
1986.304C	15	Sketch on Chinese chess, with diagrams	
1986.304C	16	- Leaflet on "What is Free Masonry?" - "The World of Hiram Abif", account of Diamond Jubilee of the Shriners, Chicago, 1949	1949
1986.304C	17	- 1920: "Chinese Lighter Literature", an article in the <u>North-China Herald</u> - "Making Good Coffee"	1920

**FONDS 3304: LESLIE AND JEAN KILBORN FONDS. -- 1911-1967, predominant 1943-1952. -- 12 cm of textual records**

**Biographical Sketch:** Leslie Gifford Kilborn, (1895-1967) was a missionary to China. The son of missionaries, he was born in China in 1895. He studied at the University of Toronto (M.A., M.D., Ph.D.), and taught at West China Union University. He was appointed Dean of Medicine in 1936, and Director of the College of Medicine and Dentistry in 1939. He married Jean Millar in 1947. He was forced to leave China, for Hong Kong, in 1952. While he was there he taught at Hong Kong University and was appointed Vice President of Chung Chi University. He returned to Canada in 1963, and died in 1967.

**Finding Aid:** 3304, see file list below

**Accession #:** 1986.313C

**See also:** Correspondence of Leslie Gifford Kilborn will be found in the Board of Overseas Missions of the United Church of Canada in the West China Section (Fonds 502, Series 4: Records Relating to West China). See also files under his name as missionary and also West China Union University Files. Records relating to Jean Millar may be also found in Fonds 505: United Church of Canada Woman's Missionary Society Fonds.

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of correspondence, 1943-1952; and reports and other material re United Church medical missions and West China Union University, 1911-1967.

Dr. Leslie Gifford Kilborn was born in Kiating, Szechwan, China, on April 7, 1895, the son of Dr. Omar and Retta Kilborn. After experiencing the anti-foreign riots and Boxer uprisings of the 1900's as a child, he returned to Canada to complete his schooling and university education, finally graduating B.A., M.A., and M.D. in 1921 in Toronto. In the fall of that same year he sailed for West China as a Methodist Church medical missionary with his first wife, Dr. Janet Kilborn, nee McClure. After language study in Peng Hsien, he was appointed Instructor in Physiology at West China Union University.

On his return to Chengtu, following a year's furlough during which he earned his Ph.D., Dr. Kilborn became Professor in Physiology in the fall of 1928 and then Dean of Medicine in 1936. Eventually he was selected Director of the College of Medicine and Dentistry in 1939.

In May of 1945, while on furlough, Dr. Janet Kilborn died in Toronto.

Dr. Leslie Kilborn married Dr. Jean Millar in 1947 in Hong Kong. Dr. Millar, a 1931 graduate of the University of Western Ontario, had served as a missionary for the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church at Chengtu Woman's Hospital, 1932-1941, and at Jenshow Hospital, 1941-1943. She had been forced to resign in 1946 due to medical reasons, but returned in 1947 with Dr. Kilborn to Chengtu where they remained until forced to leave by the Communist Government in 1952.

Following their expulsion from China, the Kilborns joined the staff of the University of Hong Kong, Dr. Leslie Kilborn eventually becoming Vice-President of Chung Chi University. Although the Kilborns left Hong Kong in 1963, they did not officially retire until 1964, at which time Dr. Leslie Kilborn had completed 43 years of service with the Mission Board.

Dr. Leslie Gifford Kilborn died in June of 1967.

Accession #	Box/File	Title/Description	Date (s)
86.313C	1-1	Background Material	1911, 1929, 1936, 1945, 1965
86.313C	1-2	Correspondence: Dr. and Mrs. E.R. Cunningham, and other colleagues	1945-1952
86.313C	1-3	---: Dr. and Mrs. E.R. Cunningham	1945-1952
86.313C	1-4	---: Dr. E.R. Cunningham and Dr. T. Harry Williams	1943-1946
86.313C	1-5	---: American Friends Service Committee, particularly Ralph and Nancy Lapwood	1951-1952
86.313C	1-6	West China Union University, War Years. A Multi-University	1936-1945
86.313C	1-7	Associated Board for Christian Colleges in China. Constitution and bi-laws, 1947 (United Board). Historical sketches	1947
86.313C	1-8	West China University and "take-over"	1946-1964
86.313C	1-9	United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, re: West China Union University	1963-1967
86.313C	1-10	Data re: United Church of Canada, Board of Foreign Missions staff-medical, dental, pharmacists, women doctors and nurses	1945
86.313C	1-11	Church Missionary Society (Dr. Harold G. Anderson), Founding and Development of the University. Statement	1963-1965
86.313C	1-12	-Report of the Faculty of Medicine, 1934-1944. -Replies to a questionnaire from the China Medical Board, 1943 -Council of Medical Missions of the China Medical Association-1944 -Report of the Women's Hospital, 1945	1934-1945
86.313C	1-13	West China Union University "Medical Dental Pharmacy"	
86.313C	1-14	West China Union University and China and the Quakers	1965
86.313C	1-15	Various documents re: China	
86.313C	1-16	Notes for addresses, etc. by Dr. E. R. Cunningham	
86.313C	1-17	Notebook of quotations & clippings.	

**FONDS 3323: S. MABEL MCKINLEY FONDS. -- 1910-1937, predominant 1910-1917. -- 36 cm of textual records; photographs**

**Biographical Sketch:** S. Mabel McKinley (1881-1974) was a Methodist missionary to West China with her husband, Dr. D. Fuller McKinley.

**Finding Aid:** 3323, see file list below

**Accession #:** 1987.232C; 1990.180C.

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of letters written by McKinley to her parents regarding her experiences and those of her husband, Dr. D. Fuller McKinley as Methodist missionaries in West China, 1910-1917; correspondence received by McKinley, 1920-1937; articles and fiction, 1926-1929; clippings, 1922-1930; photographs.

Accession #	Box/File	Title/Description	Date (s)
1987.232C	1-1	Correspondence with Parents I (1910-1911), and II (1911)	1910-1911
90.180C	1-1	Correspondence with Parents	1911
90.180C	1-2	---	1912
87.232C	1-2	Correspondence with Parents: I and II	1912
87.232C	1-3	---	1913
87.232C	1-4	---: I and II	1914
87.232C	2-1	---: ---	1915
87.232C	2-2	---: I, II and III	1916
90.180C	1-3	Correspondence with Parents	1917
87.232C	2-3	--- with aunt	1910-1914
90.180C	1-4	Various Correspondence to Mabel McKinley	1920
90.180C	1-5	---	1926
90.180C	1-6	---	1936-1937
90.180C	1-7	Articles and Fiction by Mabel McKinley: Published articles and short stories	1926-1929
90.180C	1-8	---: Fiction manuscripts/typescripts, n.d.	
90.180C	1-9	---: Articles re: riding in sedan in China, n.d.	
90.180C	1-10	Clippings re: China	1922-1930

**FONDS 3339: ROBERT BAIRD MCCLURE FONDS. -- [ca. 1923-1976], predominant 1968-1971. -- 11 cm of textual records**

**Biographical Sketch:** Robert Baird McClure (1900-1991) was a medical missionary overseas and the first lay Moderator of the United Church. He was born in Portland, Oregon, the son of Dr. William McClure, a Presbyterian medical missionary to China. Bob McClure graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto in 1922. He married Amy Hislop in 1926 and returned to China, where he served as a missionary until 1948. He also served in Gaza, Palestine and Ratlam, India, before he was elected Moderator of The United Church of Canada in 1968. After his term as Moderator, McClure continued to work in Sarawak, Malaysia, Peru, in the West Indies and in Zaire. In 1971, McClure was made a Companion of the Order of Canada.

**Finding Aid:** no finding aid

**Accession #:** 1988.123C; 1996.033C; /TR

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of awards, scrapbook, programmes, loose newspaper clippings, correspondence to his family, operation records, and photographs primarily pertaining to his role as Moderator from 1968 to 1970, 1923-1972. Two letters to Vera Mitchell regarding his work in St. Vincent, 1976 (96.033C/TR). Unorganized.

**FONDS 3381: RALPH HAYWARD FONDS. -- 1933-1949. -- 1 microfilm reel : positive and negative**

**Biographical Sketch:** Ralph Hayward (1908-1973) was a medical missionary to China. He was born in Toronto, studied medicine at the University of Toronto and interned at Toronto Western Hospital. He worked as a missionary in Szechwan province, China, from 1933 to 1940. Because of the war, he was unable to return to China until 1947, only to be forced to leave by the Communists in 1949. During World War II and after 1949, he worked for Indian Health Services in the Northwest Territories, Manitoba and Ontario.

**Finding Aid:** 3381, see file list below

**Accession #:** 1986.356C/MR

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of diary and correspondence: letters to family from China giving a detailed account of Dr. Hayward's medical work and description of life in Szechwan, circular letters addressed to "Dear Friends", 1933-1940, and 1947-1949.

The letters of Dr. Ralph Hayward offer a unique glimpse of life in Northwest China during the tumultuous 1930's and late 1940's.

While working as a medical missionary for the United Church of Canada in the province of Szechwan from 1934-1940 and 1947-1949, Dr. Hayward kept an extremely detailed daily journal. These hastily jotted notes were then expanded fortnightly by Dr. Hayward in the form of letters to his family in Toronto.

A great deal of space in these letters is devoted to the diagnosis and treatment of the peculiar medical challenges which Dr. Hayward faced. This is especially so in the letters addressed to his father and brother (Arthur), who both shared Dr. Hayward's profession.

More important, however, is the detail in which day to day existence in Szechwan is explained. All aspects are touched upon- from the quality and preparation of food to panoramic descriptions of rural and urban areas. Even the day to day visits of neighbours are recorded and discussed. So much attention is paid to the more mundane matters of life, that it sometimes seems that the great political upheavals of the time have been ignored.

It was impossible, however, for Dr. Hayward to ignore the communist advance in 1937 when they were less than 100 miles from his hospital, as it was impossible to ignore the war with Japan when the city in which he was stationed was firebombed. During such periods political discussion in his correspondence turns from short asides to lengthy diatribes.

Also valuable are Dr. Hayward's notes on the age-old problem of opium addiction, which seemed to reach crisis proportions during the 1930's. At one point he notes that over fifty per cent of his hospitalized patients were opium addicts.

The post-war years brought the added difficulties of homeless refugees, monthly triple-digit inflation, black-market financing, official corruption, (which ultimately destroyed the Chiang government), and the communist take-over. These subjects are all thoroughly dealt with in Dr. Hayward's letters- often in a surprisingly light-hearted manner.

Most of the letters are addressed to members of his immediate family: his mother and father; his two brothers (Arthur and John); his two sisters (Louise and Dorothy); and his wife (Ruth), until she joined him in Szechwan in late 1934. Some letters are addressed "Dear Friends." These were written in circular letters- copied by his family and distributed to friends and churches (in hope of raising funds). The circular letters provide excellent overview and background for the more detailed and sometimes confusing family letters.

The letters have been grouped chronologically, each file representing on year. A diary (from which some letters were derived), covering the years 1948-1954, has been included for reference.

Dr. Hayward interned at Toronto Western Hospital and left for China in late 1933. He was stationed at a mission hospital in Chengtu. War broke out with Japan in 1940 while Dr. Hayward was on furlough in Canada. He was not able to return to Szechwan until 1947, when he took charge of a mission hospital at Tzeliutsing. He was evacuated in 1949 when the communists took control of the area.

Dr. Hayward also worked as a home-mission doctor in the Northwest Territories and Manitoba with the Indian Health Service.

He retired in 1971, and died at his home in Toronto on June 18, 1973.

Accession #	File	Title/Description	Date (s)
1986.356C/MR	1	Chungking- Circular letter written en route to China- 5 pgs.	Dec 30, 1933
1986.356C/MR	2	-Jan 2: Chengtu: Description of Chungking and arrival in Chengtu- 10 pgs. -Jan 20: Chengtu: Description of Chengtu- 6 pgs. -Feb 19: Chengtu: Description of Nanking and Chinese New Year's- 4 pgs. -May 29: Chengtu: Circular letter, description of Wanhsien, 1 pg. -Mar 3: Chengtu: Visit to Buddhist temple- 2 pgs. -Apr 1: Chengtu: On eating Chinese food- 2 pgs. -Apr 13: Chengtu: Festival in honour of Lao Tze (founder of Taoism) - 3 pgs. [incomplete] -Apr 29: Chengtu: Description of Kwanhsien- 6 pgs.	1934

		<p>-May 13: Chengtu: Trouble with local police at mission hospital- 3 pgs.          -May 27: Chengtu: The Ch'iang Religion – 2 pgs.          -Jun 9: Chengtu: The eating of monkey brains; the frying of live ducks; beggar's deformities- 3 pgs.          -Jun 25: Chengtu: On Yak meat- 3 pgs.          -Jul 5: Chengtu: Chinese courts and foreign hospitals- 7 pgs.          -Jul 20: Chengtu: Visit to a paper mill- 4 pgs.          -Aug 4: Chengtu: 4 pgs.          -Aug 18: Chengtu: Description of local flood- 2 pgs.          -Sept 1- Chengtu: 2 pgs.          -Sept 16: Chengtu: Beh Lu Din- 2 pgs.          -Oct 12: Penghsien: Buddhist temples and Yak meat- 1 pg.          -Oct 28: Penghsien: An evening at the Chinese movies with General Liao- 3 pgs.          -Nov 13: Chungking: 2 pgs.          -Dec 9: Penghsien: 2 pgs.          -Dec 23: Penghsien: 2 pgs.</p>	
1986.356C/MR	3	<p>-Jan 6: Penghsien: 4 pgs.          -Jan 20: Penghsien: 4 pgs.          -Feb 12: Penghsien: 4 pgs.          -Feb 24: Penghsien- Communists getting closer; army is brought in; thoughts of evacuation- 4 pgs.          -Mar 10: Penghsien: 4 pgs.          -Mar 24: Penghsien: Visit to Chengtu, preparations by city for visit of Chiang Kai Shek- 4 pgs.          -Apr 7: Penghsien: 4 pgs.          -Apr 21: Chengtu: Increasing communist victories; preparations for evacuations- 4 pgs.          -May 5: Chungking: Arrival in Kiating; discussion of governor Liu Huang's reluctance to defeat the communists. Arrival in Chungking- 5 pgs.          -May 19: Chungking: Discussion of banking practices in Chungking- 4 pgs.          -Jun 2: Authorities give clearance for return to Chengtu- 4 pgs.          -Jun 8: Chungking: General Chiang in Chengtu- 3 pgs.          -Jun 16: Luhsien: 4 pgs.          -Jun 30: Kao Shih Ti: Junghsien- 4 pgs.          -Jul 14: Kao Shih Ti: Indications of trouble between local warlords and Chiang, Chinese fashions (apparel)- 2 pgs.          -Jul 28: Chungking: Chiang to establish headquarters in Chengtu- 3 pgs.          -Aug 11: Kao Shih Ti: Japanese gunboats in Chungking on manoeuvres- 4 pgs.          -Aug 25: Jenshow: Rebellious local armies- 4 pgs.          -Oct 6: Chengtu: 4 pgs.          -Oct 20: Chengtu: 4 pgs.- Lifan mission is destroyed by communists; the pastor is killed.          -Oct 23: Chengtu: Chiang moves North to Kansu and back to Nanking, boat trip up Yangtze, circular letters- 4 pgs.          -Nov 3: Chengtu: Reports of communist massacres in the Tribes' country; some government soldiers refuse to fight; Hayward reappointed to Kiating- 4 pgs.          -Nov 17: Chengtu: Problem of "drinking, smoking and gambling" among the "weak" pastors.          -Dec 1: Chengtu: Yachow (100 miles NW) is besieged by communists; precautions taken against possible Japanese air raids- 4 pgs.          -Dec 15: Chengtu: 4 pgs.</p>	1935

1986.356C/MR	4	<p>-Jan 26: Kiating: 4 pgs.          -Feb 9: Kiating: Opium addiction in high places- 4 pgs.          -Feb 23: Kiating: 4 pgs.          -Mar 8: Kiating: 4 pgs.          -Mar 22: Kiating: 4 pgs.          -Apr 26: Kiating: 4 pgs.          -May 10: Kiating: earthquake- 2 pgs.          -May 24: Kiating: Opium addiction- 1 pg. [incomplete]          -Jun 7: Kiating: Chinese family restrictions in the treatment of patients- 2 pgs.          -July 19: Hsinkaisze: Omeihsien- 1 pg.          -Aug 2: Hsinkaisze: P'uhsien temples- 4 pgs.          -Aug 16: Kiating: 4 pgs.          -Aug 30: Kiating: 3 pgs.          -Sept 13: Kiating: Two Japanese killed in Chengtu- 2 pgs.          -Sept 27: Kiating: Opium smokers- 3 pgs.          -Oct 11: Kiating: 2 pgs.          -Oct 25: Kiating: More opium addiction- 3 pgs.          -Nov 8: Kiating: Bandits attack bus outside of Chengtu- 3 pgs.          -Nov 22: Kiating: 3 pgs.          -Dec 6: Kiating: 4 pgs.          -Dec 20: Kiating: 4 pgs.</p>	1936
1986.356C/MR	5	<p>-Jan 3: Kiating: 4 pgs.          -Jan 31: Kiating: 4 pgs.          -Feb 14: Kiating: 2 pgs.          -Feb 28: Kiating: Description of financial condition of church in Kiating- 4 pgs.          -Mar 14: Kiating: Drought- 4 pgs.          -Mar 28: Kiating: Parental disposal of unwanted newborns- 2 pgs.          -Apr 11: Kiating: Report of League of Nations by Dr. Stampson on conditions in China; critical effectiveness of mission hospitals- 2 pgs.          -Apr 25: Kiating: Relations with provincial health authorities; possibilities of war with Japan- 2 pgs.          -May 9: Kiating: 1 pg.          -May 23: Kiating: 1 pg.          -Jun 6: Kiating: Birth of quadruplets, discussion of Hitler- 3 pgs.          -Jun 22: Kiating: Dragon boat races- 3 pgs.          -Aug 1: Kiating: 3 pgs.          -Aug 22: Kiating: Panda bears smuggled out of China- 4 pgs.          -Aug 29: Kiating: 3 pgs.          -Sept 12: Kiating: Cancer treatment- 3 pgs.          -Sept 26: Kiating: 3 pgs.          -Oct 10: Kiating: 3 pgs.          -Oct 24: Kiating: Japanese propaganda- 4 pgs.          -Nov 8: Kiating- 3 pgs.          -Nov 21: Kiating- Strange Chinese cures- 2 pgs.          -Dec 5: Kiating: 3 pgs.          -Dec 19: Kiating: 2 pgs.</p>	1937
1986.356C/MR	6	<p>-Jan 16: Kiating: Modernization of Chengtu- 3 pgs.          -Jan 30: Kiating: Death of Liu Hsiang, Provincial Chairman- 2 pgs.          -Feb 13: Kiating: 2 pgs.          -Mar 13: Kiating: 2 pgs.          -Apr 11: Kiating: 1 pg.          -May 8: Kiating: 2 pgs.          -May 22: Kiating: 2 pgs.          -Jun 5: Kiating: Dragon Boat Festival- 2 pgs.</p>	1938

		<p>-Jun 28: Kiating: 2 pgs.          -Jun 3: Kiating: 3 pgs.          -Jul 17: Kiating: 2 pgs.          -Jul 31: Kiating: Arrangements are made for accepting 2000 refugee children from war zone- 2 pgs.          -Aug 28: Kiating- 2 pgs.          -Sept 11: Kiating: Chinese soldier deserts from army while a patient at the hospital- 2 pgs.          -Sept 25: Kiating- 2 pgs.          -Oct 9: Kiating: Circular letter- 3 pgs. General discussion on the effects of war on the mission and province.          -Oct 9: Kiating: 2 pgs.          -Oct 25: Kiating: 1 pg.          -Nov 6: Kiating: Peculiar conscription practices (impressment) - 2 pgs.          -Nov 22: Kiating: Bombardment of Chengtu- 2 pgs.          -Dec 4: Kiating: 2 pgs.          -Dec 18: Kiating 2 pgs.</p>	
1986.356C/MR	7	<p>-Jan 1: Kiating: 2 pgs.          -Jan 15: Kiating: 2 pgs.          -Feb 26: Kiating: 3 pgs.          -Mar 18: Kiating: 2 pgs.          -Mar 26: Kiating: Chinese superstition regarding birth- 2 pgs.          -Apr 9: Kiating: 2 pgs.          -Apr 23: Kiating: 2 pgs.          -May 7: Kiating: Reports of the bombing of Chunking- 2 pgs.          -May 21: Kiating: Air raid and government cowardice, a two headed baby goes on display- 2 pgs.          -Jun 4: Kiating: An offer is made to buy the two-headed baby- 2 pgs.          -Jun 18: Kiating: Chengtu is bombed, Cholera in Kiating- 2 pgs.          -Jul 2: Kiating: Cholera spreads, destruction of nearby opium field- 2 pgs.          -Jul 16: Kiating: 2 pgs.          -Jul 30: Kiating: 3 pgs.          -Aug 27: Kiating: Japanese planes fire on Kiating; 120 wounded brought to hospital; city fire-bombed; problems with relief – 3 pgs.          -Sept 17: Kiating: 1000 people killed in air raid- 2 pgs.          -Oct 1: Kiating: 2 more air raids- 2 pgs.          -Oct 15: Chengtu: Hayward attends a meeting with General Chiang as speaker- 3 pgs.          -Oct 29: Kiating: 2 pgs.          -Nov 12: Kiating: 2 pgs.          -Nov 26: Kiating: Fire in town- 2 pgs. <i>[incomplete]</i>          -Dec 9: Kiating: 2 pgs. <i>[incomplete]</i>          -Dec 23: Kiating: Communist centre in Shansi- 2 pgs.</p>	1939
1986.356C/MR	8	<p>-Jan 7: Kiating: Duck shootout at Mulukey; Dr. Hayward misses and shoots coolie- 3 pgs.          -Jan 21: Kiating: 3 pgs.          -Feb 18: Kiating: Preparations made for going home on furlough- 2 pgs.          -Feb 4: Kiating: 1 pg.          -Mar 3: Kiating: 2 pgs.          -Mar 17: Kiating: 2 pgs.</p>	1940
1986.356C/MR	9	<p>-Mar 30: Chengtu: Arrival in China and Chengtu; James Endicott converts to communism; conditions in communist territory- 2 pgs.          -Apr 13: Tzeliutsing: Arrival in Tzeliutsing and description of hospital- 4 pgs.          -Apr 29: Junghsien: Return to Kiating- 3 pgs.          -May 11: Tzeliutsing: Rampant inflation- 1 pg.</p>	1947

		<p>-May 25: Tzeliutsing: Rat chasing; bedbugs and black flies- 1 pg.          -Jun 8: Tzeliutsing: inflation up 80%- 1 pg.          -Jun 22: Tzeliutsing- 1 pg.          -Jul 8: Tzeliutsing: Food riots, hospital financial statement- 2 pgs.          -Jul 20: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.          -Aug 3: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.          -Aug 17: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.          -Aug 31: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.          -Sept 28: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.          -Oct 12: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.          -Oct 26: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg. [incomplete]          -Nov 2: Tzeliutsing: Circular letter: General description of Tzeliutsing; inflation; Shanghai; refugee problem- 1 pg.          -Nov 9: Tzeliutsing: Salary raise of 100% over 1 month; banking on inflation-1 pg.          -Nov 23: Tzeliutsing: 2 pgs.          -Dec 7: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.          -Dec 21: Tzeliutsing: Comparison of Robert McClure and James Endicott- 1 pg.</p>	
1986.356C/MR	10	<p>-Jan 4: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.          -Jan 18: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.          -Feb 1: Chengtu: Synod meeting in Chengtu; discussion of fate of Christians after eventual communist victory- remarks on James Endicott-1 pg.          -Feb 15: Loushan: 1 pg.          -Mar 7: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.          -Mar 21: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.          -Apr 4: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.          -Apr 18: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.          -May 16: Tzeliutsing: The problems of underpaid police- 1 pg.          -Jun 6: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.          -Jun 20: Tzeliutsing: The China Relief Mission- 1 pg.          -Jul 4: Tzeliutsing: The work habits of Chinese construction labourers- 1 pg.          -Jul 18: Tzeliutsing: Mission finances and the black market-1 pg.          -Aug 1: Tzeliutsing: Corruption in government and the collapse of the monetary system- 1 pg.          -Aug 29: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.          -Oct 3: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg. [incomplete]          -Oct 17: Tzeliutsing: Visit from the Canadian Ambassador- 1 pg.          -Oct 24: Tzeliutsing: Circular letter- 2 pgs.          -Oct 31: Tzeliutsing: Communists offer missionary's asylum- 2 pgs.          -Nov 28: Tzeliutsing: Plans are made for evacuation- 2 pgs.          -Dec 12: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.</p>	1948
1986.356C/MR	11	<p>-Jan 2: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.          -Jan 16: Tzeliutsing: Fall of Tienstin, Universal conscription (18-45 years) declared- 1 pg.          -Jan 30: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.          -Feb 13: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.          -Feb 27: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.          -Mar 13: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.          -Mar 28: Tzeliutsing: Conditions in the local jail- 1 pg.          -Apr 10: Tzeliutsing: Sporadic outbreaks of violence in town, 1 pg. [incomplete]          -May 22: Tzeliutsing: Cancellation of subscriptions; evacuation inevitable- 1 pg.</p>	1949



		-Jun 5: Tzeliutsing: 1 pg.	
1986.356C/MR	12	Diary	1948-1954

### **FONDS 3468: HARRISON J. MULLETT FONDS. -- 1927-1955. -- 1 cm of textual records**

**Biographical Sketch:** Harrison J. Mullett (1892-1972) taught dentistry and served as a missionary in China. He attended the Regina Normal School and the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto. He was appointed to China in 1917 to serve on the staff of the West China Union University. He was interned in a prisoner-of-war camp in from 1941 to 1943. He returned to China from 1945 to 1950. Upon his return to Canada, he joined the Faculty of Dentistry at the University of Toronto.

**Finding Aid:** no finding aid, see list below

**Accession #:** 1993.085C/ TR

See also: Correspondence of Harrison J. Mullett will be found in the Board of Overseas Missions of the United Church of Canada in the West China Section (Fonds 502, Series 4: Records Relating to West China). See also files under his name as missionary and also West China Union University Files.

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of clippings and correspondence about China.

<b>Accession #</b>	<b>Box/File</b>	<b>Title/Description</b>	<b>Date (s)</b>
1993.085C/TR	1-1	-Science and the Teaching of Jesus by Leslie G. Kilborn (1955) -"I Know Recognize the True Face of L.G. Kilborn" (postscript to "Our Last Term in China, 1949-1952) -Correspondence (1927) -essay, untitled	1927-1955

### **FONDS 3598: SIMPSON FAMILY FONDS. -- 1911-1959. -- 25 cm of textual records; 14 photographs**

**Biographical Sketch:** Edward Kyle Simpson M.D. was a Missionary to West China for the Methodist Church from 1912-1926. While in China he met and married Alice Lessing Estabrook in Chengtu Feb 17, 1916. Dr. Simpson was ordained in London Conference and left for China in 1912. In 1919 he took charge of the hospital at Jungshien for two years, and then moved to Fowchow for medical work. Alice L. Estabrook was appointed by the W.M.M to West China in 1910. Alice became first Principal of the Union Normal School until 1916 when she resigned to be married to Dr. E.K. Simpson.

Both E.K. and Alice left China in 1926, they had two children Alice Janet (born 1917) and Wilda Pauline (born 1923).

**Finding Aid:** no finding aid

**Accession #:** 2010.109C; 2011.012C

**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of two accessions, which are, at the time of this the creation of this guide (August, 2011), unprocessed. Contents of accession number 2010.109C include: correspondence (1911); Diary of Edward K. Simpson, Missionary to Chungking (1915); Diaries of Alice Simpson, Missionary to Chungking (1912, 1914, 1916); (1911-1926). Contents of accession number 2011.012C include a Chinese scroll with translation; a cloth map of Szechwan province, and textual records. Photos relating to Medical Missions in China include: 2011.012P/4 [W.M.S. party of missionaries arrived in Shanghai, November 1910] and [2 pictures of the 1910 Missionary Party (C.M.M.) General Board Missionaries and W.M.S. New party with Miss Brooks].

**FONDS 3605: OMAR KILBORN AND RETTA GIFFORD KILBORN FONDS. -- 1889-1952. -- 39.5 cm of textual records. -- photograph.**

**Biographical Sketch:** Omar Leslie Kilborn (1867-1920) was a Methodist minister and medical missionary to China. He was born near Frankville, Ontario on November 20, 1867. He graduated in Medicine from Queen's University in 1889 and did further studies in Scotland and Germany. In 1890 while pursuing postgraduate work in Heidelberg he volunteered as a medical missionary to China. In the same year he was appointed as one of the first missionaries to Szechwan. He departed together with his first wife, Jennie Fowler, from Vancouver in October 1891 and arrived in Shanghai a month later. In February 1892 they proceeded to Chengtu, arriving there in May. In July, two weeks after they settled in their own rented house, Jennie died of cholera. Dr. Kilborn was ordained in Chengtu in 1897 by a special commission of Montreal Conference. He helped establish a hospital for men and helped found the West China Union University (WCUU) where he served as the first chairman of its Senate. He was also one of the organizers of the Chinese Red Cross Society in Szechwan, serving the sick and wounded during the Chinese Revolution in 1911 for which he gained the esteem and trust of the Chinese community. A linguist, he wrote "Chinese Lessons" which was used by beginner students of the Chinese language until the 1930s. He also authored a book on missionary work. He died of pneumonia while on furlough in Canada in 1920.

Mary Alfretta Gifford (1864-1942) was born on May 11, 1864 in Meaford, Ontario. She graduated in Medicine from Trinity Medical College. She went to Szechwan, China in 1893, the first woman medical missionary sent by the Woman's Missionary Society (WMS). Upon her arrival in Shanghai, she became acquainted with Dr. Kilborn and got engaged to him shortly thereafter. They were married in Chengtu in 1894. Family duties took much of her time so that she severed her relationship with WMS after a year's term. Nevertheless, she continued to serve. She founded a hospital for women and children and during her practice became aware of footbinding and the injuries it caused. Together with two other women, she sought to have it banned and lived to see the day when it was abolished by law. It is acknowledged that her greatest contribution to the mission field was the treatment of children's diseases. The hospitals founded by the Kilborns, where they also served as members of the teaching staff, were the teaching hospitals of the Faculty of Medicine of the WCUU. Dr. Gifford Kilborn was also her husband's co-worker. She assisted him especially in the operating room. After her husband's death, she returned to West China under the Methodist Board of Missions and much later was transferred to the Woman's Missionary Society working as staff at the Faculty of Medicine and the Canadian Mission Hospital for Women and Children until her retirement in 1933. Dr. Retta Kilborn died in Toronto in 1942.

The Kilborns had four children, Leslie Gifford, Constance Ellen, Cora Alfretta and Roland Kenneth all of whom served in China in various capacities.

**Finding Aid:** 3605

**Accession #:** 2011.105C

**See Related Materials:** Fonds 3304 for records of Leslie and Jean Kilborn.

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**Scope and Content:** Fonds consists of the following series: Records of Omar Kilborn, 1889-1920; records of Retta Gifford Kilborn, 1896-1939 and; records of the descendants of Omar and Retta Gifford Kilborn, 1933-1952.

### ***BIOGRAPHICAL FILES***

The United Church has an extensive collection of Biographical Files, which are searchable in the Biographical Files database. Records can be searched by surname, first name, year born, year died, mission field, and faculty (for Victoria University). As there are too many biographical files to be included in this guide, they have been omitted.

## *PHOTOGRAPHS/AUDIO-VISUAL MATERIALS*

### PHOTOGRAPHS

The United Church of Canada Archives has an extensive photograph collection which can be searched online through the United Church of Canada website ([www.united-church.ca](http://www.united-church.ca)) or at the General Council Archives in the Graphics Database.

Photos relating to Medical Missions in China are primarily located in the Portraits Collection, and Foreign Missions Photograph Collection. For detailed descriptions (including physical descriptions, subject headings, and notes), please contact the [Archives](#) with questions about our photographic collection.

### AUDIO-VISUAL MATERIALS

#### **Berkeley Studio Collection**

**Administrative History:** Berkeley Studio opened in 1956 under the Board of Information and Stewardship of The United Church of Canada. Berkeley produced the photographs, film and filmstrips, recordings, and radio/television productions that promoted the work of the United Church. The Board was disbanded in 1968; most of its responsibilities and staff were transferred to the new Division of Communication. Berkeley Studio remained with the Division of Communication under the Department of Media Resources and later the Audio Visual Unit. In the 2003 General Council Office reorganization, Berkeley Studio became a part of the newly created Resources, Production and Distribution (RPD). The studio closed in 2008 and the collection was transferred to the United Church Archives. The collection is currently unprocessed but individual productions are available for viewing, and searchable through the Berkeley Studios database.

**Scope and Content:** Series includes records in Master Database, and Film Database.

**Records of: Berkeley Studio, MASTERDB (Master Database): Database of Master copies, finished copies ready to air. (1978)**

Item	Title	Date
[1]	West China Interviews: [Dr. Helen Mitchell]	Oct 25, 1978
[2]	---: [Dr. L. Walmsley]	Oct 26, 1978
[3]	---: [Dr. Floyd Honey]	Jan 1, 1978
[4]	---: [Ruth Taylor, W.M.S. Overseas Mission Executive Secretary]	Jan 1, 1978

**Records of: Berkeley Studio, FILM DB (Film Database): (1947)**

Item	Title	Date
[1]	China: Hospital and School [2008.011AV/434]	1947

## *NEAR-PRINT AND PRINT PUBLICATIONS*

### **Near-Print and Print Publications: Collections in the General Council Archives**

The United Church of Canada General Council Archives Reading Room has an extensive library, covering a wide array of subjects. Books related to medical missions and missionaries in China are listed below. Near-Print and Print Publications are listed in the United Church of Canada Archives catalogue; hosted by the University of Toronto Libraries Catalogue: <http://onesearch.library.utoronto.ca/>

#### **Near-Print: Pamphlet Collection:**

- *The Kilborns in China: seventy-two years of service, 1891-1963.* Canada: 1967.
- *These forty years: West China Mission.* China: 1932.
- Beaton, Kenneth J. *Great Living: Rev. Charles W. Service of Chengtu, West China.* Toronto: Centenary Committee of the Canadian Churches, [1945?]
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- Henry, Anna. *Life from the dead.* Toronto: Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, Canada, [19-?]
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- Kilborn, Omar L (Omar Leslie). *Our West China Mission : the departments of work and their cost.* Toronto: Young Peoples Forward Movement Department, Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, 1910.
- Menzies, James M. *Link by Link/ by Jas. Menzies.* Presbyterian Church in Canada. Board of Foreign Missions, Toronto, [1913]
- Taylor, Joseph. *History of the West China Union University, 1910-1935.* China, Chengtu: Printed at Canadian Mission Press, 1936.
- West China Missions Advisory Board. *List of Protestant Missionaries, West China.* China: 1921.
- Xinxiang Medical College. *Xinxiang Yi Xue Yuan da shi ji: 1896-1984.* China: [1984]
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NOTE: The Pamphlet Collection above is housed onsite at The United Church of Canada Archives. The Book Collection in the Library is housed offsite in a storage facility. There is a charge for researchers wishing to retrieve items and a minimum 48-hour notice during week days to request retrieval. Please contact the archives to request access to any library items: [archives@united-church.ca](mailto:archives@united-church.ca)

#### **Print Publications: Library Collection**

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- Allen, A. Stewart. *Trial of Faith: The imprisonment of a medical missionary under Chinese communism, 1950-1951.* Prescott, Ont. : Estate of Dr. A. Stewart Allen, c.1995.
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- Balme, Harold. *China and modern medicine : a study in medical missionary development.* London: United Council for Missionary Education, 1921.

- Brown, Margaret H. *MacGillivray of Shanghai: the life of Donald MacGillivray*. Toronto: Ryerson Press, 1968.
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- Edwards, E.H. *Fire and sword in Shansi: the story of the martyrdom of foreigners and Chinese Christians*. Edinburgh and London: Oliphant, Anderson and Ferrier, 1900.
- Endicott, James G. *The Canadian Far Eastern Newsletter*. Toronto: James G. Endicott, 1948.
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- Endicott, Stephen Lyon. *James G. Endicott : rebel out of China*. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1980.
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- ---. *Missionaries and medicine and modernization ; Canadian medical missionaries in Sichuan, 1925-1952*. Toronto: York University, 1981.
- Morse, William R. *The three crosses in the purple mists : an adventure in medical education under the eaves of the roof of the world*. Shanghai: Mission Book Company, 1928.
- Preston, L. Clara. *Flowers amongst the debris: a biography: a Canadian nurse in war torn China*. Brockville, Ontario: Henderson Printing, 1990.
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## **METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA PERIODICALS:**

### ***The Missionary Outlook (1881-1923)***

The Missionary Outlook: A Monthly Advocate, Record and Review was published by the Methodist Mission Rooms of the Methodist Church in Canada from 1881 to 1923. There is currently no index to this publication although subjects can be identified through a Table of Contents. Volumes are bound and located in the General Archives Reading Room.

### ***The Missionary Bulletin (1903-1920)***

The Missionary Bulletin was published quarterly by the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church; it contained letters from missionaries and missionary superintendents to their fellow-workers at home containing news and updates. It was published from 1903 to 1920 at the Methodist Mission Rooms, in Toronto, Canada. There is currently no index to The Missionary Bulletin; although subjects can be identified through Table of Contents or the Analytical index in each volume. Many articles contain photographs; a listing of illustrations can be located at the beginning of each Bulletin. Volumes are bound chronologically by year (incomplete), and can be found in the General Council Archives Reading Room.

### ***Methodist Episcopal Church Reports (1825-1831) and Annual Reports of the Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Canada (1847-1921)***

This publication contains minutes of the Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Canada, and formerly of the Methodist Episcopal Church. There is currently no index to this periodical. Copies are bound and located in the General Council Archives Reading Room.

### ***Annual Reports of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Canada (1881-1926)***

Copies of the Annual Reports of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Canada are bound and located in the General Council Archives Reading Room.

### ***Methodist Year Book (1915-1925)***

The Methodist Year Book contains departmental reports and minutes of conferences. There is currently no index to this periodical, however, there is an index. Many reports feature photographs. Year Books are bound and located in the General Council Archives Reading Room.

### ***Canadian Methodist Magazine (1875-1895) and Methodist Magazine and Review (1896-1906)***

The Canadian Methodist Magazine and later the Methodist Magazine and Review was a publication of the Methodist Church of Canada devoted to religion, literature and social progress. While there is no direct reference to missions, a look through the Table of Contents may yield some references to China.

## **UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA PERIODICALS:**

### ***Records of the Christian Guardian (1829-1925), The New Outlook (1925-1939) and United Church Observer (1925-2011)***

The United Church Observer (formerly Christian Guardian 1829-1925, and The New Outlook 1925-1939) is the oldest continuously published magazine in North America and the second oldest in the English speaking world.

In the early part of the 19th century, leadership within the Canadian Methodist church wanted to keep in touch with the growing denomination across the country and started The Christian Guardian in 1829, with educator and political activist, Egerton Ryerson, as the founding Editor. When The United Church of Canada was formed in 1925, Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregationalist publications merged into The New Outlook. In 1939, the name was changed to the United Church Observer.

The Observer was run under the United Church of Canada Board of Publication, from 1926 until it was amalgamated with the Board of Information to become the United Church of Canada Division of Communication. It remained with the Division of Communication until it separated entirely in 1973, while still accountable to the General Council and its Executive. In 1986, the Observer became independently incorporated. The magazine sets its own editorial policies and program and is overseen in its own board of directors.

Records of the Christian Guardian include historical articles pertaining missions. Christian Guardian articles are indexed by date, subject matter, or place name and are alphabetically listed and described on index cards, currently held in a card catalogue. There is no index to The New Outlook; or the United Church Observer. New Outlook and Observer magazines are bound and located in the General Council Archives Reading Room.

### ***United Church of Canada Year Book (1925-present)***

The Year Book of the United Church of Canada contains reports of various boards. These reports are duplicates of reports included in the General Council Record of Proceedings (see also: Fonds 500). Year Books are bound and located in the General Council Archives Reading Room.

### ***Annual Reports of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada (1926-1961).***

These are bound reports of the Woman's Missionary Society. Reports of the Board of Foreign Missions are duplicates of reports included in the General Council Record of Proceedings (see also: Fonds 500). Reports are bound and located in the General Council Archives Reading Room.



## **LISTS OF KNOWN MISSIONARIES IN CHINA**

### WEST CHINA:

#### **List of Missionaries to West China sent by the General Board**

Located in Fonds 502: United Church of Canada Board of Overseas Mission Fonds, Series 4/Subseries 1: Papers of the Associate Secretary Relating to West China (Finding Aid 158). *See also: File listing for additional lists of missionaries.*

*[This list is based upon a) United Church of Canada Yearbooks (1927-1953), b) Master card list of missionaries, Division of World Outreach, U.C.C.1976, c) Record of missionaries and year of sailing (to 1940), P.R. Beaton, service with Sons of Shuh, published c. 1941. The list includes names of short term appointees (Canadian School, etc.), year of appointment (sailing) and termination of service are approximate in many instances. Titles are those pertinent at times of appointment. These also may be incomplete and/or inaccurate. (July 1976, Roy and Kathleen Spooner). ]*

<b>Name</b>	<b>Date (s)</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Date (s)</b>
Abrey, Mr. & Mrs. F.E.L.	1910-1928	Lamb, Miss Mary L.	1920-1942
Adams, Dr. & Mrs. W.F.	1902-	Leonard, Mr. & Mrs. W.L.	1913-1925
Agnew, Dr. & Mrs. R.G.	1923-1951	Lindsay, Dr. & Mrs. A.W.	1907-1950
Albertson, Rev. & Mrs. W.B.	1908-1940	Longley, Rev. & Mrs. R.S.	1907-1943
Allan, Dr. & Mrs. F.F.	1906-1933	Lundy, Rev. & Wesley C.	1913-1917
Allen, Dr. & Mrs. A. Stewart	1929-1952	McHattie, Rev. and Mrs. James B.	1940
Anderson, Dr. & Mrs. R.N.	1920-1930	MacKenzie, Miss Dorothy E.	1937-
Annis, Rev. & Mrs. S.E.	1916-	MacLeod, Miss M.	1930-1939
Arnup, Dr. & Mrs. W.B.	-1951	Male, Miss Annie (Mrs. F. Reed)	1920-
Bacon, Rev. & Mrs. R. Leonard	1934-1951	Marcellus, Miss Ina	1917-
Ball, Rev. & Mrs. George N.	1946-	Mathieson, Rev. & Mrs. J.C.	1940-
Barter, Dr. & Mrs. A. J.	1908-1925	McAmmond, Rev. & Mrs. R.b>	1906-1936
Batdorf, Mr. & Mrs. C.W.	1911-1927	McGowan, Miss A. Clare	1933-
Bateman, Rev. & Mrs. Thomas W.	1910-1920	McIntosh, Miss I.K.	1919-1949
Batstone, Miss M.W. (Mrs. C.O. Douglas)	1919-1928	McIntosh, Miss Janet M.	1931-1937
Bayne, Mr. & Mrs. Parker M.	1908-1927	McKinley, Dr. & Mrs. D.F.	1910-
Beaton, Rev. & Mrs. K.J.	1914-1930	McNaughton, Miss B.G.	1909-
Beatin, Miss A.L.	1922-	Meuser, Mr. & Mrs. Edwin N.	1909-1951
Bedford, Miss G.M.	1921-1935	Mendenhall, Mr. F.L.	1911-
Bell, Rev. & Mrs. G.S.	1915-1951	Miller, Miss Isobel	1948-1951
Best, Dr. & Mrs. A.E.	1914-1948	Modeland, Miss M.J. (Mrs. -)	1916-
Birks, Dr. & Mrs. W.H.	1913-1930	Money, Miss Mabel	1934-1937
Birtch, Rev. & Mrs. George W.	1939-1947	Moore, Mr. W.A.	1912-
Bousefield, Miss E. (Mrs. H ?)	1920-	Morgan, Rev. & Mrs. E.M.	1906-1944?
Bowles, Rev. & Mrs. N.E.	1906-1930	Morgan, Miss Ada	1912-
Bowyer, Mr. & Mrs. R.G.	1925-1934	Morrison, Rev. & Mrs. Wesley R.	1920-
Brace, Rev. & Mrs. A.J.	1912-1945	Mortimore, Rev. & Mrs. W.J.	1902-1929
Brecken, Rev. & Mrs. Egerton, R.M.	1908-1925	Mullett, Dr. & Mrs. W.J.	1917-1953
Bridgman, Rev. & Mrs. C.A.	1913-1948	Neave, Rev. & Mrs. J.	1895-1936
Brillinger, Mr. & Mrs. M.A.	1908-	Neave, Miss Jean (Mrs. A. Lee)	19301-1935
Brown, Dr. & Mrs. H.D.	1923-1930	Newcombe, Rev. & Mrs. E.E.	1948-
Brown, Rev. & Mrs. Homer G.	1923-1945	Newton, Mr. & Mrs. R.H.	1912-
Bruce, Miss A.E.I.	1920-	Norman, Miss Lucy	1910-
Burwell, Rev. & Mrs. H.G.	1913-1933	Nicholls, Miss P.O. (Mrs. Veitch)	1925-1936
Campbell, Dr. & Mrs. W.gG.	1935-	Outerbridge, Dr. & Mrs. R.E.	1938-1952
Caldwell, Miss E.M.	1925-	Owen, Rev. & Mrs. A. E.	1935-1941
Carscallen, Rev. & Mrs. C.R.	1906-1929	Parker, Rev. & Mrs. John	1920-
Carson, Rev. & Mrs. Egbert J.	1906-1910	Perley, Rev. & Mrs. D.M.	1908-

Carson, Mrs. E.	1910-1920?	Perkins, Miss S.G.	1925-
Clarke, Dr. & Mrs. J.M.	1920-1925	Perkins, Miss M.L. (Mrs. -)	1910-
Claxton, Rev. A.E.	1910-	Pincock, Dr. & Mrs. T.A.	1922-1928
Collier, Dr. & Mrs. H.B.	1930-1937	Plewman, Mr. & Mrs. T.E.	1908-1941
Copland, Rev. & Mrs. E. Bruce	n.d.	Pound, Rev. & Mrs. Allan N.C.	1915-
Corbman, Miss [Ebhelda] May	1918	Quentin, Rev. & Mrs. A.P.	1896-1942
Cox, Dr. & Mrs. J.E.	1903-1927	Rackham, Rev. & Mrs. G.E.	1922-195?
Crawford, Dr. & Mrs. Wallace	1907-1951	Reed, Rev. & Mrs. F.J.	1920-1953
Crutcher, Rev. & Mrs. A.T.	1908-1919 (-1925)	Revelle, Dr. E. Ian	1928-1936
Cunningham, Drs. E.R. & G.	1922-1951	Ricker, Rev. & Mrs. R.C.	1913-1922
Davis, Mr & Mrs. F. Murray	1912-	Riddell, Miss Laura	1927-
Davidson, Rev. & Mrs. Robert Huntley	1914-3?	Robb, Dr. & Mrs. Ian S.	1947-
Day, Rev. & Mrs. Alfred L.	1939-	Robertson, Rev. & Mrs. H.D.	1906-1948
Dayfoot, Rev. & Mrs. Arthur	194?-	Ross, Dr. & Mrs. J.M.	1930-
Dickinson, Rev. & Mrs. Frank	1913-1947	Ross, Miss K.D.	1919-
Dale, Miss Ella	1913-	Self, Mr. & Mrs. A.R.	1925-1958
Donald, Rev. C.D.	1915-1931	Sellery, Dr. & Mrs. C.M.	1921-1929
Donald, Miss Marion	1947-	Service, Dr. & Mrs. C.M.	1902-1930
Dunkin, Miss Hilda	1932-38	Service, Dr. & Mrs. C.W. McD.	1942-1952
Earle, Rev. & Mrs. James R.	1907-1925	Sharpe, Miss Ruth E.	1937-
Edwards, Mr. & Mrs. George R.	1947-1952	Sheridan, Dr. & Mrs. W.J.	1907-1944
Edmonds, Rev. & Mrs. E.W.	1921-1938	Sibley, Rev. & Mrs. W.E.	1907-1938?
Elson, Rev. & Mrs. A.J.	1909-1928	Simpson, Dr. & Mrs. E.K.	1912-1928
Endicott, Rev. & Mrs. James	1873-1910	Small, Rev. & Mrs. Walter	1908-1951
Endicott, Rev. * Mrs. J.G.	1925-1946	Small, Mr. & Mrs. William W.	1942-1952
Ewan, Dr. & Mrs. R.B.	1897	Smith, Rev. & Mrs. Geoffrey	1940-1952
Fisher, Dr. & Mrs. F.	n.d.	Smith, Rev. & Mrs. Gordon K.	1943-1952
Ferguson, Dr. & Mrs. W.D.	1908	Smith, Dr. & Mrs. M.P.	1914-1931
Frier, Mr. & Mrs. S.H.	1920-1931	Smith, Dr. & Mrs. W.E.	1896-1936
Gould, Miss M.R.	1925-1927	Soper, Rev. & Mrs. S.H.	1912-1931
Graham, Miss J.M.	1925-1929	Sparling, Rev. & Mrs. G.W.	1907-1950
Granger, Miss Lily B.	n.d.	Spooner, Mr. & Mrs. R.C.	1931-1946
Haddock, Miss S.M.	1914-1941	Stanway, Rev. & Mrs. E.R.	1931-1950
Hare, Dr. & Mrs. H.M.	1893-	Stevenson, Dr. & Mrs. D.W.	1891-
Harris, Mr. & Mrs. George G.	1909-1918	Stewart, Miss Edith	1933-195?
Harris, Miss I.	1921-1930	Stewart, Rev. & Mrs. J.L.	1902-
Hart, Dr. & Mrs. Virgil G.	1891-	Stinson, Rev. & Mrs. J.W.	1938-1955
Hartwell, Rev. & Mrs. G.E.	1891-1931	Struthers, Dr. & Mrs. Ernest B.	1939-
Hayward, Dr. & Mrs. Ralph	1933	Surtees, Rev. & Mrs. Benjamin	1913-1920
Hartwell, Miss L.G.	1914-1951	Swan, Rev. & Mrs. H.F.	1921-1927
Henderson, Rev. & Mrs. J.W.A.	1909-1913	Switzer, Miss Mary	1908-
Hibbard, Rev. & Mrs. E.	1912-1944	Taylor, Miss L.E.	n.d.
Hickling, Miss Mae R.	1929-1933	Taylor, Rev. & Mrs. R.E.	1909-1919
Hilliard, Dr. & Mrs. I.M.	1938-1949	Taylor, Rev. & Mrs. H.D.	1920-1931
Hockin, Rev. & Mrs. Arthur	1908-1912	Tennant, Dr. & Mrs. P.S.	1922-
Hoffman, Rev. & Mrs. A.C.	1903-1945	Thompson, Miss Mabelle I.	1917-1920
Hoffman, Dr. & Mrs. Cecil M.	1932-1948	Tonge, Rev. & Mrs. W.H.	n.d.
Honey, Rev. & Mrs. T.E.F.	1946-1952	Tufts, Miss Edith (Mrs. L. McCartney)	1922-1924
Imeson, Miss V.C. (Mrs. - Mulligan)	1922-1927	Veals, Rev. & Mrs. H.J.	1920-
Irish, Rev. & Mrs. H.H.	1908-1939	Vokes, Dr. & Mrs. A.	1932-1937
James, Miss Mary J. (Mrs. R. Bowyer)	1924-1927	Wallace, Rev. & Mrs. E.W.	1906
Jenner, Dr. & Mrs. Harley D.	1936-1949	Walker, Rev. & Mrs. J.A.	1919-1935

Johns, Dr. & Mrs. A.E.	1910-1936	Walmsley, Dr. & Mrs. L.C.	1921-1948
Jolliffe, Rev. & Mrs. C.J.P.	1906-1950	Webster, Rev. & Mrs. R.E.	1938-
Jolliffe, Miss Mary	1947-1949	Westaway, Mr. & Mrs. S. Percy	1907-1918
Jolliffe, Rev. & Mrs. R.O.	1904-1946	White, Miss A.	1913-1919
Jones, Rev. & Mrs. G.P.	1910-1950 (?)	Wilford, Dr. & Mrs. E.C.	1909-1950
Jones, Dr. Mrs. L.P.	1912-	Wilson, Miss E.A.R.V.	1919-1926
Kelly, Dr. & Mrs. C.B.	1912-1927	Williams, Dr. & Mrs. T.H.	1919-
Ker, Miss L.A.	1908-	Willmott, Mr. & Mrs. L.E.	1921-1951
Kern, Rev. & Mrs. D.S.	1909-	Williston,	n.d.
Kitchen, Rev. & Mrs. John	1920-1952	Wolfendale, Dr. & Mrs. R.	1910-1921
Kilborn, Dr. & Mrs. Omar L.	1891-1920	Would, Rev. & Mrs. J.M.	1913-1928
Kilborn, Drs. Leslie & Janet	1921-1952	Wood, Miss M.E. (Mrs. -)	1909
Knight, Mr. & Mrs. N.	-1948		

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#### **HONAN:**

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