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<u>SERIES 4\RECORDS RELATING TO SOUTH CHINA. - 1927-1951.</u>			

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.

83.058C	59-1	South China. Correspondence re Mission School.	1929
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April 29. Request from Church of Christ in China that Miss Reid return for women's work under Presbyterian Church - United Church Mission no objection.

April 26. Mr. T.A. Broadfoot to Mrs. W. R. Taylor.

A request for a decision of the Board regarding the registration of the two girls' and boys' mission schools in Kong Moon. Mission fears government control of the schools, and the end of religious teaching.

Document entitled "Recommendations of the Board of Education of the General Assembly of the Church of Christ in China to the General Council of the Church on Christian Education in view of the limitations under existing government regulations."

	59-2	South China. Correspondence with the W.M.S.	1932
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January 11. Mr. Broadfoot to Mrs. Taylor. Comments on Council minutes. Request for use of part of Girls' Boarding School property at Kong Moon port as site for new church. (Mar 7 - Request granted.)

Request for financial help in building new Ping Laam Church.

February 29. Miss Cairns to Mrs. Spotton. Comments on minutes of Feb. 25. Appeal of Shung Kei Bible School.

Several letters deal with the Union Normal School-its need of registration - constitution approved by W.M.S. request for financial help - \$2,500 granted for land in 1932 and \$20,000 to be given later for buildings. The school urges early release of this grant in 1933.

Minutes of meeting of Board of Union Normal School.

Several letters also are

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		concerned with Marion Barclay hospital. Special grants made for electrical.	
	59-3	<p>South China. Correspondence of W.M.S, Exec. Secretary and South China Mission. (Mrs. Spotton, Miss Carroll, Mr. Broadfoot, Mr. W.R. McKay.) Several letters re Montreal West W.M.S. donation for salary of Miss Mabel Carroll.</p> <p>Union Normal School - building grant for dormitory - members of Board of Directors.</p> <p>June 8 - Mission Council endorses return of Cairns and Isaac after furlough. Furlough study.</p> <p>June 26 - W.M.S. reports further cuts in grants.</p> <p>June 27 - Comments on minutes of Council: Kei Kwong hospital in Shek Kei. Need of staff. Proposed transfer of doctor from Kong Moon would result in closing of hospital as Dr. Cheung unable to carry on unassisted.</p> <p>Statistical forms. Medical reports for missionaries. Report for 1933.</p>	1933
83.058C	59-4	<p>South China. Correspondence of W.M.S. executive Secretary and S. China Mission.</p> <p>January 23. Committee appointed re feasibility of village medical work. Report of the W.M.S. Kong Moon, S. China (evangelistic, educational, medical) by Marjory E. MacKay, 1933.</p> <p>February - Appointment of Dr. R.L. Cockfield to Shek Kei hospital. Possibility of Chinese contributions for his salary.</p> <p>May. Resignation of Miss Marjory E. MacKay, R.N. as of Aug. 1, 1934 received by Mission Council.</p> <p>June. Miss Carroll comments on minutes of Council. Describes her work in Shung Kei Bible Training School. Pak Kai church under construction. W.M.S. continues reductions and urges under-spending. Hospital supplies ordered by Dr. Cheung.</p> <p>W.M.S. gives its approval of possible registration of schools in Kong Moon.</p> <p>December. Finances. Statistical report for 1934.</p>	1934

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	59-5	<p>South China. Correspondence of W.M.S. Executive Secretary and S. China Mission, 1935.</p> <p>January. Miss Carroll to Mrs. Spotton: Comments on January Council meetings. Appointment of Miss Carroll to ShungKei Bible School. Request for permanent building for kindergarten.</p> <p>June 21 - Draft of letter to S. China from W.M.S. re Miss McKay's offer to go to Shek Kei for 2 years. Other correspondence follows - approved by Council - Dec. 4 W.M.S. appointed her for two years.</p> <p>June 23 - Comments on Council minutes. Scholarship for Miss Chiu Wing Ha for kindergarten training. Estimate of \$4,300. Local currency for new kindergarten building. Also re Miss Carroll remaining on staff of Shung Kei School.</p> <p>Estimates for 1936. Continued reductions.</p> <p>October. W.M.S. approved grant for kindergarten.</p> <p>December. Resignation of Mrs. Spotton. Estimates, surplus fees, statistical forms. Appointment of Mrs. Hugh Taylor as Foreign Missions Executive Secretary. Repairs to W.M.S. residence at Shek kai.</p> <p>Possibility of Boys' School being closed and kindergarten opening there. Miss McKay's resignation.</p> <p>Question of advisability of continuing Sun Wooi Girls' School - contract with Board of Directors expires in 1936.</p>	1935
83.058C	59-6	<p>South China. Correspondence of W.M.S. Executive Secretary and S. China Mission, 1936 and 1937.</p> <p>October 31, 1936. A letter from Mrs. Forbes to Dr. Arnup describing her trip to South China. Good cooperative work in Canton - medical and theological. Missionaries of Kong Moon and Shek Kei discouraged because of home board plan to close mission. Medical work needs more doctors; evangelistic work now under Synod, but still need two W.M.S. missionaries; schools in Kong Moon should be registered - fine work - should be taken over by Synod as feeders to schools in Canton. As a result of her trip Mrs. Forbes</p>	1936-1937

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		<p>believes that the mission should not be closed, as it seems to have an encouraging future. February and June 1937. Correspondence re agreement with Synod for taking over schools. May. Mission rejoices that Boards will not close the Mission. June. Comments on minutes of Council: Request for grant for Shung Kei Bible Training School; increased grant to San Wooi school; women's hospital annex - plan to rebuild and extend, including a children's ward; education of pastors' children. September. Cost of living. Reports of bombings. Boats delayed from Hongkong. Air raid alarms in Kong Moon and raids in Canton. School air raid shelters. Cholera epidemic abating. October. Request for grant for assembly hall of Pooi Ying Branch School. Continued alarms, and bombings in Canton. Many school students do not return to classes. Bombings of railway tracks and stations, etc. December. Normal School moving to Macao.</p>	
83.058C	59-7	<p>South China. Correspondence of W.M.S. Executive Secretary and s. China Mission, 1938. (Letters from Miss Bessie Cairns from Kong Moon.)</p> <p>January. Pui Ying Assembly Hall not urgent. Regret Miss Moore not being sent. Disappointed not permitted to rebuild Annex. Comments on Council executive minutes: Use of hospital ambulance; destruction due to Japanese bombing - Union Normal School.</p> <p>February. Arrival of Dr. Cheung. River closed to navigation because of threat of invasion. Bombings.</p> <p>March. Council minutes: Recommendation re length of a term of service of missionaries. Scholarship policy, and request for scholarship funds.</p> <p>July. Severe bombing in Canton.</p>	1938

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		October. Postal service disrupted. Bad fires in Canton; occupation by Japanese. Many refugees come to Kong Moon, in need of food and hospital services. Fears for safety at hands of Japanese and Chinese soldiers. Future uncertain.	
		November. Reports from Canton re occupation. Restricted diet. Copy of Diary of Dr. Cadbury in Canton, October 12-29.	
83.058C	59-8	December. Bombing, Japanese army closer, but not yet in Kong Moon. South China. Correspondence of W.M.S. Executive Secretary and S. China Mission, 1939. (Miss Isaac to Mrs. Taylor).	1939
		January. Disappointment that Mrs. Taylor unable to visit China, but happy at visit of Dr. and Mrs. Arnup. Request for scholarship for nurse to go to Canada.	
		April. Kong Moon was occupied on March 29. Mails closed. Nurses' residence badly bombed, but no staff injured. Hospital gave aid to injured. Refugees in school building.	
		May. Mail uncertain. Some nurses gone to Hong Kong. Few hospital patients as people afraid to travel. Camp life in schools supervised by Miss Cairns.	
		July and August. Correspondence re scholarship students. Cholera cases. Miss Moore to continue study on Cheung Chau Island. Conditions unchanged.	
		November. (From Hongkong). Mrs. McRae, Miss Cairns and Miss Isaac evacuated to Hong Kong, with assistance of British Consul. Instructions requested from home Board. Dr. V. Cheung remained in Kong Moon, not disclosing her Canadian citizenship.	
	59-9	South China. Correspondence of W.M.S. Executive Secretary and South China Mission, 1940.	1940
		January. Cairns to Mrs. Taylor.	

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		Cairns accepted position of English teacher in Normal School, Macao.	
		January 30. Dr. Cheung to Mrs. Taylor. Reports that Miss Cairns is in Macao, Miss Moore is to work in the Canton hospital, Miss Isaac is planning welfare work in Hong Kong, Dr. Broadfoot has applied for an exit permit.	
		February. Letter from London Mission in Amoy, South China, welcoming Miss H.F. McDougall to work in Tingchow, Miss Cairns writes of living arrangements in Macao; asks re possibility of scholarship in Canada for Dean of Union Normal School, Miss Mok. Excellent church attendance in Macao.	
		March. Irene Moore writes from Canton hospital - supervising, teaching English. Miss Isaac writes from Presbyterian hospital, Hackett Medical Centre, Canton, where she is supervising a floor.	
		May. Dr. Cheung reports on conditions. Need of early return of a male member of the mission, as Cockfields are leaving.	
		In June and July Dr. Cheung writes of general conditions, especially in regard to the hospital, giving a summary of Co-operative Hospital Work in Kong Moon. She requests the return of Dr. Lind and Miss Moore after holidays.	
		August. Isaac and Cairns have gone on furlough. Moore on vacation in Hongkong, not yet permitted to go to Kongmoon.	
		October. Moore writes from Canton - general.	
		Nov. 26. Dr. Cheung writes of possible need of evacuation. Describes conditions.	
		Dec. 26. Dr. Cheung writes of increasing difficulties and lack of supplies. Reprint from the South China Morning Post, Dec. 21, 1940: "Canton Hospital	

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		- Report on Year's Work under Stress"	
83.058C	59-10	South China. Correspondence of W.M.S. Executive Secretary and South China Mission, 1941. (Dr. Victoria Cheung as secretary-treasurer to Mrs. Taylor.) January. Miss Moore appointed superintendent of Nurses in Canton hospital. Situation unchanged. February. Misses Cairns, Carroll, Isaac, and Dr. Cockfield invited to return to Kong Moon after furlough. March. Restrictions on entry to Hongkong. June. General conditions. July. Exchange rates. August, October. Tightened control by authorities re missionary personnel, finances, and travel. Impossible to write frankly of situation.	1941
	59-11	South China. Correspondence of W.M.S. Executive Secretary and South China Mission - letters to Mrs. Taylor from Miss Moore in Canton and Hong Kong. January. Moore remaining in Canton, but in touch with Consul-General. March. From Hongkong. Wishes to continue work in Canton or Hong Kong, not go to West China, if evacuation from South China. Japanese military activity increasing. April. Plans to leave on furlough in May. Procedures necessary for Misses Isaac, Cairns and Carroll to enter Hong Kong en route to South China. Moore unable to go to Kong Moon because of blockading of port.	1941
	59-12	South China. Correspondence of W.M.S. Executive Secretary with Misses Carroll, Cairns, Isaac. June. Miss Carroll to Mrs. Taylor from Montreal, quoting from letter from McRae re possibility of return of three missionaries to S. China. July. Correspondence re return of Miss Cairns and Miss Isaac. In August Miss Cairns wrote from her ship, and	1941

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83.058C	59-13	<p>in October she was in Macao, at the Union Normal School.</p> <p>September. Miss Carroll wrote from Montreal regarding her return to China.</p> <p>Correspondence of W.M.S, Executive Secretary, and South China Mission, 1942.</p> <p>An undated letter from Chester G. Fuson of Presbyterian Church to Miss Harrison in West China - would welcome Miss Isaacs to Linhsien, Kwangtung.</p> <p>In April: Mr. Broadfoot from Macao - property in Kong Moon confiscated; Dr. Cheung remained in Kong Moon; Moore repatriated; plans to receive money via Szechwan.</p> <p>June 2. Dr. Broadfoot from Macau: Miss Cairns' still in Macau. Miss Moore being repatriated. Dr. Victoria Cheung concealed Canadian citizenship so did not go to Macau. Hospital in Kong Moon being carried on by Japanese. Broadfoot hopes to go to free China.</p> <p>June 3. Broadfoot re funds for Chinese church and mission work.</p> <p>May. Miss Cairns to Mrs. Taylor: Receiving funds through Consul. Describes events in Kongmoon. Moore and others transferred to Shanghai. Friends in Hongkong in Stanley Camp, Cairns and two other missionaries at Union Normal School confined to school. Kong Moon people kept under restraint in Macau.</p> <p>August 8. Miss Moore to Mrs. Taylor, from S.S. Gripsholm en route to Canada. Report of incidents of Previous months. On Dec. 8 was taken to Shameen for registration, stayed at British Consulate four months. In Feb. Canton hospital taken over as military headquarters. In April to Shanghai where she was free to go out. Regret at not getting to Hongkong to nurse wounded and sick Canadians. Feels must join armed forces in Canada.</p>	1942

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		<p>Aug. 20. Cairns to Hibbard re problem of getting funds from Canada to Macao - living conditions - ration cards.</p> <p>Correspondence continued with Mrs. Taylor regarding funds for personal use of Miss Cairns, and for Normal School, Theological College, and scholarships.</p> <p>Correspondence regarding possibility of Miss Moore working in free area of China in Presbyterian hospital.</p> <p>Nov. 18. Miss Cairns to Mrs. Taylor. Cables not getting through and letters irregular. Dr. Cheung requested no letters be sent to her. Seminary closed. Normal School continuing with smaller attendance and financial difficulties.</p>	
83.058C	59-14	<p>Correspondence of W.M.S. Executive Secretary and South China Mission, 1943.</p> <p>Union Normal School financial statement for 1942. Miss Cairns' statement for 1942, and estimates, 1943.</p> <p>February. Mrs. Taylor writes re funds sent through Consul. Trying to send Miss Isaac to free area. Miss Cairns writes re Union Normal School.</p> <p>March. Obscure telegram that Broadfoot had escaped to interior.</p> <p>April. Ruland to Copland re opening work in Yunnan under Church of Christ in China.</p> <p>May. Mr. Broadfoot to Mrs. Taylor, reporting on situation. Dr. Cheung still in Kong Moon. Finances of Cairns, Moore and Cheung. Report on travel from Macao to Linhsien.</p> <p>July. Miss Isaac to Mrs. Taylor from Buenos Aires.</p> <p>August. Dr. Ming Chong re appointment in Montreal, as intern. Studying Mandarin.</p> <p>September. Mr. Broadfoot concerning finances. Miss Isaac from Durban, awaiting passage toward China. A letter from Mr. Broadfoot on Sept. 25</p>	1943

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		to Dr. McRae tells of his trip to free China, eluding the Japanese and with the help of guerillas, written from Linhsien.	
		October. Air letter from Miss Isaac to Mrs. Taylor from Calcutta.	
83.058C	59-15	South China. Correspondence of W.M.S. Executive Secretary and South China Mission, 1944, 1945. <u>1944.</u> Correspondence regarding the whereabouts of Miss Isaac. Finally a letter from Wuchow, reporting she will move to Kweichow Province if Japanese advance makes it necessary. <u>1945.</u> May. Mr. Broadfoot writes that Miss Isaac is in west Yunnan in hospital of Friends' Ambulance Unit; little communication with Miss Cairns in Macao; Dr. Cheung still in Kong Moon. November 2. Miss Cairns, Dr. Cheung, Miss Isaac all in Kong Moon. Reopening of schools and Ling Naam University in Canton. December 28. Dr. Broadfoot wrote to Chinese friends in Canada from Kong Moon reporting the return of Chinese from the west to homes in the east. Gives resume of history of South China Mission, and description of destruction of property by Japanese. Situation gradually returning to normal.	1944-1945
	59-16	South China. Correspondence of W.M.S. Executive Secretary-treasurer and Miss Bessie Cairns, educational worker. 1946-1951. Jan. <u>1946.</u> Re Union Normal School - grant received for repairs. Travel to Canada. Jan. <u>1948.</u> From Middle and Normal School Canton. Student political parade. Situation generally quiet. Plan to build classroom and dormitory for Normal School students. Apr. and May. General news re living conditions and work in Canton. Inflation in food prices. June. Mrs. Taylor reports grant of \$5000 for new building at Normal School. Missionary salary bonuses granted. Oct. Opening of new Primary classrooms. Food prices high.	1946-1951

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		Nov. From Hong Kong. Disturbed conditions on Canton-Kowloon railway. Cairns travelled to Hkg. by boat. Prices high.	
		Dec. Mrs. Taylor expresses concern re political situation.	
		<u>1949.</u>	
		Feb. Holiday in Hongkong. Principal of school (Mrs. Young) planning to move school to Macau if necessary because of political conditions.	
		Finances. Report re schools and church in Tsinan under Communist rule. Resignation of Miss Isaac.	
		Aug. and Sept. Decision of Miss Cairns to remain in Canton. Schools not to move to Macau. Situation uneasy. Army officers quartered in school.	
		Oct. Increasingly tense situation. Statement re Middle and Normal schools. Re grant of Crown Land in Kowloon.	
		Nov. Written after government changeover. Schoolgirls participating in political parade.	
		Dec. Preparation for school Christmas concert. Changes in school routine.	
		<u>1950.</u>	
		Jan. Plans for branch school in Hong Kong.	
		Feb. Changes in school curriculum.	
		Mar. & April. Normal course to be discontinued in future. Cairns teaching ending in June, No opening for Irene Moore in hospital in Canton. Probability of Cairns leaving soon.	
		June. Letter from Hong Kong - opportunity for English teaching in Macau.	
		July. Report on conditions and events during previous months.	
		Aug. from Hong Kong. Details of special difficulties, which school administration, especially the principal, had experienced from time of change of government.	
		Plans for moving to Macau. Many missions or missionaries withdrawing from China.	
		Sept. from Macau. Hip Woh Middle School - school opened with 500 students. Details of disposal of furniture in Canton, and moving expenses to Macau, rent, personal expenses, bonus.	
		Request for financial help for	

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		<p>teachers of long standing now in need at the school.</p> <p>Nov. Mrs. Taylor reports that W.M.S, unable to make special grant for needy teachers.</p> <p>Dec. "New Notes: Missionaries of the Canton Area": List of missionaries still in Canton area. Account of criticism in schools and church. <u>1951.</u></p> <p>Jan. 9. "News of Dr. and Mrs. McClure, Kong Moon, as told to B. Cairns, Macau". Waiting for exit permit. Dr. Victoria Cheung superintendent of Kong Moon hospital in Dr. McClure's place.</p> <p>Jan. 14. Further re situation of McClures'.</p> <p>Jan. 17. Taylor to Cairns: Cairns should feel free to leave Macau whenever international situation too difficult. Impossible to get funds to Union Normal School, in Canton.</p> <p>Jan. 16. Cairns to Taylor. Message from Dr. Cheung that she wishes to cut herself off from Canadian Board. No correspondence re business or finances. Information on general situation--anti-imperialist campaign.</p> <p>Jan. 26. From Macau. Growing Communistic spirit in schools in Macau. Difficulties of missionaries, all regarded as spies of their governments. Possible war. Cairns considering work in Japan.</p> <p>Feb.</p> <p>Re salary of Dr. Victoria Cheung. Invitation to Cairns to Japan, and advice to go at once.</p> <p>March.</p> <p>Cairns sends telegram "Remaining", Letter explains feeling of commitment to the school. Correspondence re bonus, and Dr. Cheung's salary.</p> <p>May. Appointment of Cairns to Shizuoka Girls' School. Plans to leave for Japan in July.</p> <p>July. Left Macau June 30. In Hong Kong waiting for entry to Japan in August.</p> <p>(Note: See Miss Cairns¹ personal file for correspondence with W.M.S. treasurer Box 60-3)</p>	
83.058C	59-17	<p>South China. Correspondence of W.M.S. Exec. with Miss Irene Moore and Miss Margaret Hossie. 1949, 1950.</p>	1949-1950

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		April 1949. Moore and Hossie write of need for changes in hospital policy, especially in regard to caring for needy people, community health, etc.	
		June. Moore and Hossie in Hongkong, hopefully a temporary withdrawal. Further discussions of policy of hospital.	
		July. Explanation of decision to leave, chiefly because of policy.	
		August. Possible future work in Canton or Hongkong.	
		Sept. Mrs. Taylor writes re return to Kong Moon, or else work in Hongkong, or return to Canada.	
		November. Returned to Canada.	
83.058C	59-18	1950. Correspondence re possible work in Hong Kong, or Canada.	1930-1935
	59-19	South China. Minutes of Mission Council and Executive.	
		South China. Minutes of Mission Council and Executive.	1936-1941
		Correspondence of W.M.S. Treasurer and Field Treasurer; Correspondence with missionaries.	
	59-20	South China. Correspondence of W. M. 3. Treasurer with South China Mission, 1927 - 1930. (Miss Smith, Miss Bennett, Dr. W. R. McKay, Mr. T. A. Broadfoot.)	1927-1930
		1927. Correspondence deals with changes of policy adopted by the W.M.S. of the United Church of Canada - the W.M.S. to take over its own work, including finances, with Miss Smith as assistant treasurer. No extension of work possible.	
		1928. Retirement fund. Several letters re change of policy. Routine financial business between W. R. McKay as field treasurer and the W.M.S. treasurer.	
		1929. Furlough notification for Dr. V. Cheung. Miss Carroll appointed associate secretary of Mission and will correspond with W.M.S.	
		1929. Correspondence re installation of electric light and water plant.	
	59-21	South China. Correspondence of W.M.S. Treasurer and South China Mission, 1931 - 1935. (Miss Bennett, Mrs. Taglialatela, Mr. Broadfoot, Dr. McKay.)	1931-1935
		Routine correspondence regarding mission accounts, salaries, home	

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		orders, grants, furloughs, scholarships.	
83.058C	59-22	<p>South China. Correspondence of W.M.S. Treasurer and South China Mission, 1936-1942. (Miss Buck, Mr. Broadfoot, Cockfield.) Routine correspondence as in file 21.</p> <p>1937. Synod of Kwang Tung of the C.C.C. took over the administration of Girl's and Boy's Boarding Schools. Subsidy promised by Mission to Synod. The two schools become a branch of Pui Ying Middle School in Canton, Synod to register the schools. Miss Moore - new missionary - travel arrangements. Dr. V. Cheung from Canada to England for study.</p> <p>In September, Miss Moore's sailing was delayed because of Japanese activity. Hospital very busy. Attacks by air, and Japanese cruisers near ports.</p> <p>1938. Miss Moore appointed to Vancouver for language study. Estimates for 1939.</p> <p>1940. Report of hospital and school. Difficult to get supplies from Hong Kong, Consul did not give permission for Moore to go to Kong Moon.</p> <p>1941. Japanese in control. Moore in Canton. Broadfoots decide to remain in Kong Moon as long as possible. In July Miss Cairns corresponded with Miss Buck re return travel to China...several letters. In November Miss Cairns is in Macao in the Union Normal School. Gives description of general situation.</p> <p>1942. Early in the year Miss Cairns cabled that mails and bank were uncommunicable, she asked that salary be wired to her, and suspected that others were interned.</p> <p>In February Miss Cairns cabled: "Cable funds; Cheung Kongmoon; Moore Shameen Well."</p>	1936-1942
	60-1	South China. Correspondence of W.M.S. Treasurer and South China Mission,	1946-1950

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		<p>1946 - 1950. (Correspondence chiefly between Miss McKenzie and Dr. McRae.)</p> <p>1947. May. Dr. Cheung preparing to leave Kong Moon for Hong Kong and Canada. Currency inflation. Sept. Dr. Cheung in Canada. Miss Cairns in Macao - grants to Union Normal School - W.M.S. appointments, etc. Dr. Annie Wong accepted as W.M.S. scholarship student. Salary of Miss Margaret Hossie transferred from Honan estimate to South China for 1948. Dr. Cheung to sail for South China in July.</p> <p>1949. Miss Isaac retired as of June 19, 1949. May: Tense atmosphere; decision by Synod that all missionaries go to Hong Kong, but Dr. Cheung and Dr. and Mrs. McClure plan to stay. Change of government expected in a few weeks. June: Dr. McRae wrote from Tsau Tau Camp in Hong Kong: finances; Communists not taken over province yet. Believes the church will find the turn-over difficult, but in end will be a blessing as church will not be dependent on capitalistic regime.</p> <p>July. All grants to be paid to Synod up to end of year, before McRae leaves for Canada in August. August. Miss Molly Findlay in Hong Kong took over mission books. Correspondence regarding amount of grants, method of payment, etc.</p>	
83.058C	60-2	<p>South China. Correspondence of W.M.S. Treasurer with Chinese Women's Club, Edmonton, 1941-1946. Correspondence regarding a donation made by the Edmonton Group for work in South China.</p>	1941-1946
	60-10	<p>South China. Pamphlet. Historical Sketch of South China, 1902-1932 by Miss Fern Taylor</p>	

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Missionaries' files

These files deal chiefly with correspondence with the treasurer about salaries, travel, and some personal business

83.058C	60-3	Miss Bessie Cairns	
	60-4	Miss Mabel Carroll (Mrs. Johansen)	
	60-5	Dr. Victoria Cheung	
	60-6	Miss Rae Isaac	
	60-7	Miss F.H. Langrill	
	60-8	Miss Marjory S. MacKay	
	60-9	Miss Irene Moore	

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SOUTH CHINA MISSION

Introduction

It was due to the enthusiasm of early Chinese Christians in Montreal that the Canadian Presbyterian Church opened mission work in South China. Chinese had come to Canada, and become Christians; they appealed to the church to send missionaries to preach the gospel to their relatives in Kwangtung province.

The first missionaries arrived in South China in 1902, and the first single women missionaries in 1904, sent out by the Women's Board of Montreal. At first work was carried on in Macao, but after a few years mission headquarters were established in Kong Moon Port. Later, work was also begun in Shek Kei and San Wooi (San Wui), smaller places being visited frequently. Work followed the usual pattern - medical, educational, and evangelistic. The purchase of property for medical work in Kong Moon was made possible through the gratitude of the husband of an early woman patient. The Marion Barclay Hospital was erected in 1912, followed by a nurses' residence in 1915. When in 1924 a new men's hospital was erected, the Marion Barclay became a hospital for women. In 1924 the Kei Kwong Hospital was opened in Shek Kei, financed entirely by Chinese businessmen. The mission became responsible for its administration, and had a doctor and nurse on its staff for many years.

Medical work continued uninterrupted after church union in 1925. The outstanding name in connection with W.M.S. medical work in South China is that of Dr. Victoria Cheung. Dr. Cheung was born and educated in Canada, and sent to South China as a missionary of the W.M.S. in 1923. She was associated with the Kong Moon Hospital for many years. Because of Chinese parentage she was able to remain in Kong Moon under Japanese occupation when other Canadian missionaries had to leave. After the establishment of the People's Republic of China it became difficult to keep in touch with Dr. Cheung, but it seemed probable that she was still living in Kong Moon in 1961, and carrying on medical work there.

In the field of education, two boarding schools were opened in Kong Moon, one for boys and one for girls. Schools were also established in Shek Kei and in San Wooi. The Woman's Missionary Society shared in the building of the Union Normal School in Canton, where Miss Bessie Cairns worked for many years. Kindergartens were also part of the educational programme, a kindergarten building being completed in Kongmoon about 1936. Schools expanded rapidly until the beginning of the war, when they were closed for a time. After the war conditions remained unsettled, and the pupil population in the schools never reached its former numbers.

Schools at first were under the direction of the mission, but later were transferred to the control of the Kwangtung Synod of the Church of Christ in China. Financial support was continued by the W.M.S. through the Synod.

Evangelistic work was opened by the early missionaries and carried on throughout the years. "While evangelism is carried on in hospital and

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school, it is in a wider field that the evangelistic worker of the Woman's Missionary Society gives her time. She goes to the villages, visits the homes, has classes for women in the chapels, selects from Christian groups hopeful candidates to train as Bible women...to visit the Chinese women in their own homes, to come among them, and to live their lives, is to touch their hearts and to find ways and means of leading them to Christ". (From Historical Sketch of South China, p. 11, by H. Fern Taylor - file 30).

The development of leadership in evangelistic work was very important. Ministers were trained at the Union Theological College, Canton, and women evangelistic workers at the Shung Kei Bible Training School, where the W.M.S. supplied a member of the staff.

As in other parts of the work, responsibility for administration was transferred to the Kwangtung Synod of the Church of Christ in China. It was felt that good integration of church and mission was achieved.

Work in South China was interrupted by war and revolution. The last few years of the mission have been described as follows: "In 1939 most of the women missionaries were evacuated to Hong Kong. One went to Macao to teach at the Union Normal Training School which in 1938 had been moved there from Canton. The other missionaries went to Free China. In 1945 missionaries returned to South China, but by 1949 the staff had been reduced to one missionary in Kong Moon and one in Canton. Then the Communist government took control in both places, and all missionaries had to leave. The South China Mission Council was dissolved in July 1950, and the Kwangtung Synod was asked to take over the work and the funds. From 1950 on, because of the political situation, there were no further grants from abroad for and part of the Church's work." (The Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada. History. p. 37.)

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Appendix 2

MISSIONARIES OF THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Presbyterian and United

SOUTH CHINA MISSION

Baty, Bessie		1920-1927
Cairns, Bessie		1922-1953
Carroll, Mabel	(later Canada)	1926-1938
Cheung, Dr. Victoria		1923-
Chong, Ming	(did not reach China)	1943-1944
Crockett, Luella I.		1919-1925
Dickson, Agnes I.		1904-1925
Dulmage, Agnes J.		1915-1925
Duncan, Ethel M.		1920-1924
Isaac, Rachel M.	(Canada 1940-1945)	1928-1949
Langrill, Florence H.		1913-1929
Little, Dr. Isabel		1904-1906
MacLean, Rachel		1907-1914
McBean, Jessie		1906-1925
McKay, Marjorie		1931-1936
Moore, A. Irene M.		1937-1958
Reid, Ethel C.		1911-1925
Shearer, H. Alena		1915-1924

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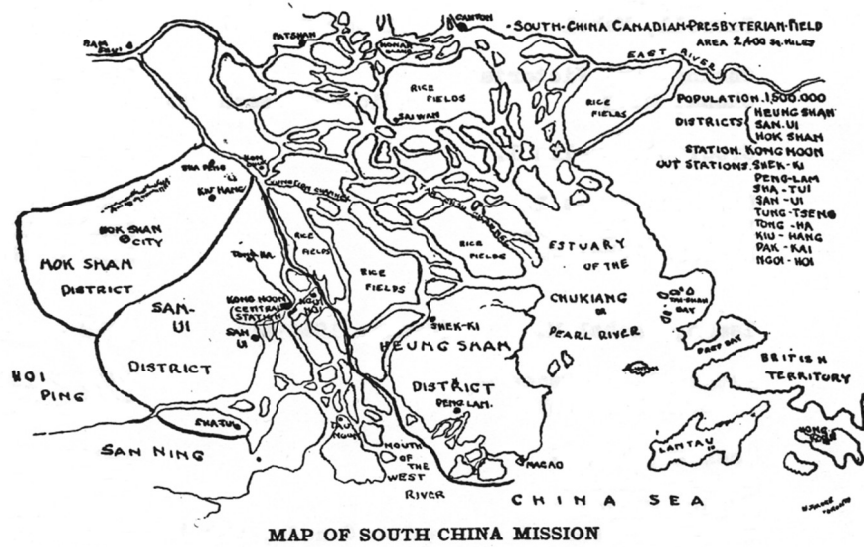


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