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# Canadian Missionary Link

XLVIII

WHITBY, MAY, 1926

No. 9



A PLAZA IN LIMA

—See page 398

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## THE DEAD SEA

I looked upon a sea,  
And lo! 'twas dead,  
Although by Hermon's snows  
And Jordan fed.

"How came a fate so dire?

The tale's soon told:  
All that it got it kept  
And fast did hold.

"All tributary streams  
Found here their grave,  
Because this sea received,  
But never gave.

"O sea that's dead! teach me  
To know and feel  
That selfish grasp and greed  
My doom will seal.

"And, Lord, help me my best,  
Myself to give,  
That I may others bless,  
And, like thee, live."  
—Rev. William P. Finn.  
—The Missionary Messenger.

## CIRCLE PRESIDENTS AND LINK AGENTS

And all who read the Link!

Many of you are giving splendid help towards reaching our goal of 10,000 subscribers. Some of you haven't been able to do much yet. Indeed, we heard the other day of an agent who doesn't take the Link herself!

We need the co-operation of every president and agent and of all the circle members.

Be sure to read Mrs. Doherty's interesting reports each month. Send to Miss Dale for slips for filling in the names of new subscribers.

Try to induce each Circle member to find one new subscriber.

Every new subscriber means increased interest in our work because so much important information is given in the Link.

Increased interest means more definite prayer and enlarged giving.

All profits from the Link go into our Foreign Mission treasury.

The proportion of profit is increased with each additional subscriber.

Let us make our list 10,000 for this Jubilee year!

## SEED-SOWING AND HARVEST

"Cast forth thy word, thy deed into the ever-living, ever-working Universe. It is a seed-grain that cannot die. Unnoticed perhaps to-day it will be found flourishing like a banyan-grove after a thousand years."—Carlyle.

This saying surely finds frequent illustrations in the history of missionary work. It came to mind a short time ago when in a meeting of the Bloor St. Church for receiving candidates for baptism a young girl was reported to have said that an address she heard given two years ago in the Century church by Dr. Joshee of India had led her to decide for Christ.

There is no doubt that at that time, the addresses of Dr. Joshee and Dr. Eva D'Prazer influenced many lives for good. They will long be remembered by Canadian Baptists.

The two elder daughters of Dr. Joshee are now studying in the Madras Christian College for women. In response to a request from the Editor for something about them Mrs. Joshee has kindly sent some family letters telling about the life at the College. We are sure these will be of interest to all who met Dr. Joshee, also the picture of his four eldest children which appears with the letters on pages 400, 401, 402.

### LINK REPORT

From a new subscriber in British Columbia: "I enjoyed my January number so much, I would like to subscribe for my Sunday School teacher." A few days later she donates another new subscription. This is appreciation and loyalty combined.

L'Oratoire (Fr.) Montreal, Que., has a new Agent. They send in 6 new subscriptions.

Stouffville, (2nd Markham) has a net gain to date of 7 new subscriptions sent in with 8 renewals.

Memorial Institute, Toronto, sends nine dollars in subscriptions. The Agent adds: "May I have a few slips for filling in subscribers' names, as we are anxious all our Circle members should have this valuable paper." A mission can do much for the "Link" where the leaders are interested.

From a Circle member: "How can we get good results when our Agent is not a subscriber herself?" It is a fact that the names of some 25 Agents might be given who are not subscribers.

One who wishes to help make the work of the Supt. of Link Agents as easy as possible writes: "How do you like us to send our money?" If you do not live in Toronto please do not send cheques. If the order or postal note is made out to "Mrs. J. C. Doherty" I simply sign my name. If it is made out to "The Canadian Missionary Link" I not only sign "The Canadian Missionary Link" but also my own name.

We have not yet reached our 10,000 objective for Jubilee. We need Your Renewal and the New Subscription you are sending someone somewhere.

Mrs. J. C. Doherty,  
(Supt. Agents Link)

### TREASURER'S CORNER

I think the letters I have received during the month of March have been on the whole more encouraging than I have received for some time. The only letter from a disheartened treasurer read thus "We have lost several members by death, which weakens us." This loss by death faces every Circle, and the logical way to offset this decrease in mem-

bership is to invite into our Circles our younger women. In a church where there is no Young Women's Circle there is sometimes a wide gap between the age of the oldest Band member and the youngest Circle member. In your next Circle meeting look around and make an estimate of the average age of those present. You will find it somewhere around forty-five or fifty. Now that isn't the fault of the young women and girls as a rule. There are no doubt a number of girls in your church that would appreciate an invitation to the Circle. Make use of them when they do come. There is no reason why a girl just out of high school shouldn't make a splendid secretary or pianist, or conduct a "Watch Tower." Have an equal number of very young and older women on the programme committee. I am speaking still, of the church which has no Young Women's Circle.

One treasurer writes: "We have a very capable leader, and our pastor's wife, while not feeling able to take office, does wonderful work in getting the women to attend by making calls and the use of the phone, so that far greater interest is being created in the work.

We had been very discouraged but our prayers have been answered and we are receiving a great blessing." That letter, it seems to me, reveals an ideal Circle. The President "capable," the Treasurer obviously enthusiastic, the members praying and working, the pastor's wife not holding office but staunchly behind every officer.

Three or four weeks ago a treasurer wrote joyously: "We have secured twelve new members." And so it goes.

Circle giving is improving, but the Bands have been going steadily behind for the last three years. Last year between Convention and April first, the Bands had given \$1019.24, the year before \$1130.64. The total for the same period this year is only \$824.79. I think that before very long the splendid work of our new Band Secretary, Mrs. Withrow, will make itself felt and will be reflected in increased giving. Let all Circle members get solidly behind the Band leaders, supporting them by prayer and interest.

There have been an unusually large num-

ber of life memberships so far this year. The list for March is:—

**Circles**—Mrs. Elihu Scratch, Kingsville; Mrs. Van Velzer, Niagara Falls, Main St.; Mrs. Annie M. Baker, Stouffville; Mrs. I. F. Sadier, Sarnia; Mrs. James Pavey, Hamilton, Stanley Ave.; Miss Dorothy A. Hinchcliff, Paris (Young Women); Mrs. M. A. Jackson, Orillia.

**Bands**—Mrs. Hamilton, Stouffville; Miss Hazel Treleavan; Miss Hattie Jean Richard (in memory of her father), Ridgetown; Miss Dorothy Jeanne Vincent, Walkerville; Mr. Delos Renner, Townsend Centre; Misses Amelia Martin, Erie Schooley and Mr. William S. O. Squire, Waterford; Miss Maude E. McIntyre, Strathroy.

M. B. Piersol,  
Treasurer.

Mrs. W. H. Piersol,  
35 Dunvegan Rd.,  
Toronto 5.

### “LET US PRAY”

We are asked to remember in our prayers those of our missionaries who are coming home on furlough this spring, some of them being now on the way.

Coming from India are the Misses Priest, Murray, Munro and Miss Winnifred Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Cross and Mr. Bensen. From Bolivia Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull and family and Miss Alice Booker. Let us pray that the voyage and stay in the homeland may renew their health so that they will be able to return to the work they love and in which they are so much needed. As they go in and out among us may we be aroused to a greater sense of our responsibility to God to do our part in giving the gospel to those who know it not.

By Miss Eaton and Miss Priest both leaving at once the Bible Training School at Tunj will be left in the care of Miss Bain, while Mrs. Scott will mother the girls. These girls are given practical training in evangelistic work in Tunj and outlying villages. Prayer was asked for this school a few weeks ago and is needed continually, especially now the new Principal is beginning work.

Let us remember Dr. Cook, who has been

moved from Bimlipatam to Vuyyuru for this coming year, her second year of language study. She will not be doing any medical work but living with Dr. Hulet in a hospital environment should be both pleasant and profitable.

Dr. Cook has had some fever. The change of residence ought to be beneficial.

Another whom we should remember at the Throne of Grace is Miss Laura Allyn. She has gained in health and strength since the operation but is far from strong yet. Mrs. Stillwell says “if she is to return to India this Fall—well, perhaps we women will have to be more insistent in our prayers for her.”

And then there is Miss Janet Holmes, as she settles down to the study of Spanish, seeing the great need and longing to be at work. She is so thankful to be in Bolivia, where she has gone at the call of God. Her letters are full of joy and satisfaction. May she acquire a fluent use of Spanish and be used to lead many souls from darkness to light.

E. F.

It were not hard, we think, to serve Him,  
If we could only see,  
If He would stand with that gaze intense,  
Burning into our bodily sense.  
If we might look on that face most tender,  
The brow where the scars are charmed to  
splendor,  
Might catch the light of His smile so sweet,  
And find the marks in His hands and feet,  
How loyal we should be!  
It were not hard, we think, to serve Him,  
If we could only see!

It were not hard, He says, to see Him,  
If we would only serve;  
He that doeth the will of Heaven,  
To him shall knowledge and sight be given!  
While for His presence we sit repining,  
Never we see His countenance shining;  
They who toil where His reapers be,  
The glow of His smile may always see,  
And their faith can never swerve.  
It were not hard, He says, to see Him,  
If we would only serve!

(Margaret Seebach)  
Sel.



## MEETINGS

In Canada there often are good meetings, two or three deep at the same place and time. Here, besides the Sunday and week-day prayer meetings, anything in that line is an event. Lately however, Cocanada has enjoyed a few of unusual interest. First a public Farewell-Welcome, in honor of our local doctors. Both are Indian Christian gentlemen, Dr. G., who had been here a year or two being transferred. Telugu church members announced this farewell. After various testimonies had been given to Dr. G.'s unflinching sympathy and help, a gift was presented. Responding Dr. G. reminded the givers that the kindness had not all been on his part. He had come a stranger from a non-Baptist church, but had been welcomed and made to feel at home among them. He was grateful for their fellowship and for the services in that church which had been a blessing to himself and family.

Following was a kindly welcome to Dr. Joseph, his successor, a Syrian Christian who also worships with us. As neither of these men are Telugus they attend the English services. Cocanada is fortunate in having such men in its hospital.

Second, the annual health and baby week was observed here as elsewhere with a good deal of enthusiasm. The movement is only five years old and grows in interest and usefulness. Local doctors prepared an assortment of charts and sanitary appliances for use in homes which, with expert explanations given, furnished novel and really valuable information to these novices in health matters. A baby show brought together dozens of attractive little ones. A prize given for the most healthy and best cared for among them made one mother very proud and happy. A new garment was given to each. Crowds came to the women's sessions. At one of these Miss Pratt's girls gave a "drama," as they say here, on the proper care of children, and did it so well that fresh laurels were won for our Boarding School. Another time Miss McLaurin gave an illustrated health lecture to purda ladies. These by request, of course, and in Telugu.

Third—But no other meetings approached

in importance those held here by Dr. Stanley Jones. His great address at the Washington Conference we read in the Link. He is known almost the world over as a gifted and compelling defender of the Faith. His addresses to educated Hindus were largely attended by a choice audience of reading, serious minded men, many of whom are Bible students and have a wonderful grip of the Truth. God the Father they own supreme and seek His blessing in prayer. Jesus Christ they admire as fearless in purity and love, but to own His the **only** name by which men can be saved they do not see that yet. Many deep and revealing questions were put to Dr. Jones by these men at the close of each meeting, to which he gave most patient and scriptural replies. To a small company of us he read a letter from Gandhi, that great patriot, inviting him to be his guest two weeks in July, when together they will look into the things of the Kingdom. His mind, he says, is open to any truth God may send. Prayer was asked that his heart also may be opened. He already loves the principles and ideals of Christ. Stanley Jones says Jesus has a place in the minds of the people that he never had before, great numbers are coming nearer to Him and he looks for a "land slide" Kingdomwards before long. He gave impressive and most stimulating talks to the Christians through an interpreter. They are showing that they listened to good purpose. We are very thankful for Dr. Jones' visit.

Fourth, one more meeting. This in honor of Miss Folsom's birthday, the lady who was called in a public meeting here, she being absent, the best loved woman in the mission. She lives at Samalkot now. Her associates, Misses Brothers and Farnell, planned this surprise tea for her. The cake bore sixteen flaming candles and thanking the company for their little gifts, Miss Folsom had the temerity to promise each one of us a gift when we were sixteen! A birthday poem was read and presented. Here it is:

"This is your birthday, on the calendars  
Of those who know you it is marked with  
gold,

As both a holy and a holiday.

You make us happy and you make us good,

By simply being with you. You bestow  
And think you are receiving; like a rose  
That marvels at the fragrance of the breeze.  
We are most glad, since you were sent to  
earth

It was while we are here; not hastened down  
To shine amidst the shadows of the past,  
Nor kept to grace some joyful future day,  
But come to share our present as it is,  
And leave tomorrow better for your stay."

M. B. McLaurin.

Cocanada, 24, 2, '26.

#### FAREWELL ADDRESS TO DR. G. D. GNANAMUTTU, L. M. & S.

Assistant Surgeon, Cocanada

Dear Sir,—We, the Indian Christians of Jagannaikpur and Cocanada, approach you this evening with feelings of regret that you are leaving us and that so unexpectedly.

Your presence in Cocanada, where Christians in high positions hardly come, made us feel very proud of you, especially as you have been very popular and capable in your work.

You have been very kind to the Christian patients and every one of us can testify to your sympathy and ready help.

Your unassuming manner, your cheerfulness and your Christian character have all made a strong impression in our hearts; and it will be long time before your personality will be effaced from our memories.

We have no doubt, you like very much to go back to your own country and we do not want to stand in the way of your inclinations.

We cannot omit mentioning about Mrs. Gnanamuttu who always evinced great interest in the Christian people here and moved amongst them like a sister.

May God bless you and yours and give you long life and prosperity and guide you in the great work you have chosen.

We remain,

Dear Sir,

Your well wishers and friends,  
The Indian Christians of Ja-  
gannaikpur and Cocanada.

Jagannaikpur, 22nd January, 1926.

#### THE CHRIST OF THE INDIAN ROAD

From the standpoint of giving inspiration to Christian thought, life and service, this is undoubtedly the outstanding missionary book of the year. It has in three months called for four editions.

Dr. Jones is a well-known missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church in India, where he has been working for nearly twenty years. He has had remarkable success in evangelistic work and his own religious experience and faith are clearly set forth and practically demonstrated in this volume in such a way as to be especially stimulating to other Christians the world over. His position is clearly evangelical and the power of the Spirit of God has been wonderfully experienced in his own life and preaching. His address at the Washington Foreign Missions Convention last year was most powerful in its impression. He might have been elected a bishop of his Church at the last quadrennial convention if he had not refused the honor.

Dr. Jones tells in this volume of how he came to his own present clear conviction as to the missionary's message and compelling motive. Both are Christo-centric, with emphasis on the Living Christ, the Eternal Son of God. The effective message is a testimony as to "Whom" rather than "what" we believe. Abundant evidence is produced from Dr. Jones' experience that Jesus Christ, in Oriental garb, is adapted to India's needs and that He draws India to His feet. He is too often obscured by Occidental expression and ecclesiastical garments of Western manufacture. Every preacher, every missionary, every Christian would be blessed by thoughtful reading of this volume.—Missionary Review of the World.

#### IMPRESSIONS OF INDIA BY A LADY WHO HAS BEEN A MISSIONARY IN CHINA FOR FIFTEEN YEARS

"My first impression of India was as a land of beauty, trees, flowers, open places and wide, shady roads. This is the cool season and everything is green and beautiful, but even in the hot season it is not crowded and close and irritating like China. We jump in-

### Our Missionaries' Birthday Corner

"Many a happy year be thine,  
If our Father will!  
He has traced the fair design,  
He will fill it, line by line,  
Working patiently, until  
Thy completed life shall shine,  
Glorious in the life divine."

—Frances Ridley Havergal

- May 2—Rev. S. C. Freeman.  
" 2—Rev. W. S. Tedford.  
" 3—Mrs. W. V. Higgins.  
" 8—Miss Clara B. Hellyer.  
" 10—Miss A. C. Murray.  
" 10—Miss L. P. Tingley.  
" 13—Miss L. E. Wilson.  
" 15—Mrs. John B. McLaurin.  
" 19—Miss A. Pearl Scott.  
" 29—Rev. Johnson Turnbull.

to a Ford and whirl off down a smooth road with big trees on both sides and fields with clumps of palms and great banyan trees. It is a wonderful way to fling off worries and clear one's brain.

"My next impression was the sadness of the women. As I sat in the train and watched the crowds passing through the stations it seemed to me I did not see one glad face. To be sure some were laughing, but the lines and eyes were those of weary, sad souls. Even the well-to-do women expressed the same resigned sadness. I began to think there were no happy women until we came to the compound. The first morning a group of Christian women came to the house and I was fascinated. They laughed and smiled as if life was really worth living, and there was a freedom which was unmistakably Christian. Nowhere have I seen such a contrast between non-Christian and Christian women."

This lady's husband writes from Ramapatnam. "I have been greatly interested in the work here, the Seminary with seventeen odd students and their families.

Our work in China is free from the curse

of caste and that makes a tremendous difference. Caste adds the weight of hell to heathenism. It is a wonderful sight to see the men here in the Seminary—many of them bright, promising young chaps, with fine faces, and know that the Gospel has lifted them up out of the depths of outcasteism. As outcastes their shadows polluted caste people."

#### MIDDLESEX AND LAMBTON ASSOCIATION

Will meet in the Brooke and Inniskillen Church.

Women's Day, (Wed.) June 2nd. A splendid program is being prepared. Please keep this day free, and all get together in prayer and thanksgiving, for the Lord hath done great things. Let us rejoice and be glad.

Rosa Baldwin, Director.

Be sure to look at the back cover of The Link. It is very likely a book is listed there that you want, and they are all wonderfully cheap. Some half price, some less. Look it up.

## Our Work Abroad

FROM MRS. J. B. McLAURIN

Dear Link—I have been intending to write to you ever since returning, but mail days have a habit of slipping around so quickly that week after week goes by, but at last I am writing.

Yes, we got those babies out here safely, not a day's illness, and Peter managed to cut six teeth! I'll confess he did it with some sleepless nights. Other nights he was all right in my berth. I always knew berths, or the most of them, were not over roomy, but after you have slept (?) with a baby in one, then have it to yourself—oh my!

John, Roy and I were seasick twice. I am afraid my number went up to three. We were both ill crossing the channel. As you looked out you wondered what was making the boat move so, but regardless of the appearance of the sea, she certainly moved, and unfortunately it was up and down, and then sidewise.

England—We spent two hectic days in a hotel, where it made you jump every time a baby squeaked. I have heard how hard it is not to spoil children when travelling. Now I can believe it. We found a missionary rest home, where they really catered for children, where we had a gas ring and a kettle, and could heat our own hot water, and it certainly seemed a haven of refuge. We spent a glorious week with Mrs. Davis. What lovely motor rides we did have! She thought of everything for our comfort.

The trip across the continent was a bit of a nightmare. We had separated from the Quirks, Churches and Miss Farnell, so that left mother, Mr. McLaurin, myself and the two babies. We five, an Englishman and a Scotchman occupied the compartment. They were going to the Malay Straits as rubber planters, and were nice lads. The only objection I had to the Englishman was that his legs were so long that in his sleep he would stretch them across on to John Roy. The Scotchman, I am sorry to say, imbibed too freely, but I don't believe he'll try it again, not the same mixture anyway, for he was too violently ill. However, before he partook he

had our thermos filled for Peter's six o'clock morning bottle.

The French steamer from Marsailles to Alexandria was very fine, except the meals, and especially the meals for the children. Even the mashed potatoes had oil and seasoning in it. The very best thing about the French boat was that it took only four days to cross.

We have passed through various customs but nothing has ever equalled the Egyptian. The result of it all was that we started away without the hamper containing the glaxo, and then started a mad rush around the city looking for a shop that sold it. At last it was found, and accompanied by an American missionary we set out for "New Haven" nine miles out. It is well named. The lady in charge had brought up two babies and she knew their needs. They were kindness itself. It was there the babies first slept under nets and they didn't like it.

We went by rail from Alexandria to Port Said, and had our dinner at a station dining room. We have had a good many meals in Indian ones, some in poor ones, and we have done a bit of grumbling at times, but that Egyptian one has cured us. We arrived at Port Said at ten o'clock at night but got through wonderfully, thanks to an agent, one who quite outrivalled even Cook's in efficiency.

Eight o'clock next morning saw us on the "City of Exeter". Our cabin was small but they had real meals for children, the menu would have such things as "potatoes and gravy." Then too in various ways children were provided for, and so it was a very comfortable voyage.

We landed at Madras, and oh joy, we knew our way about. Only one more bit of the journey was ahead of us, and that, the eight hour railway journey to Ramapatnam. At last we arrived, and the journey was but a memory, and on the whole an enjoyable one.

We are here now until the close of the school year in April, then the hills, then the charge of the High School in Cocanada while Mr. Bensen is at home, and at the same time preparing for the opening of our own Canadian theological work.

We had a glorious time in Canada, and as we think back on it all, we know that the experiences there will make us the stronger to carry on another term's work.

Yours sincerely,

**Mary Stillwell McLaurin.**

Ramapatnam, Feb. 22nd, 1926.

### Cocanada Boarding School

Each report from Miss Pratt is full of the joy in being back in her old-time work. The following quotations are from her Report for the last Quarter of last year.

"Early in October, Miss Priest came to conduct meetings with the girls. They were days of much blessing to us all. There was real heartsearching, and in some cases, a turning from evil to the Saviour. One girl in particular, who had seemed so hardened to appeals, was touched, and her life has since shown a great change.

### Girls Share in Evangelistic Campaign

These meetings were a preparation for the evangelistic campaign in which the girls took part with great enthusiasm. They went out with the older women to the near-by villages several times, and came back bubbling over with joy at the way the people listened to the Gospel. Although we cannot tabulate the results among the village people, we feel that the result in the girls has been great. They are beginning to know something of the joy of service which we hope will lead them on to devote their lives to winning others to Christ.

### Disappointed Hopes

We were informed in October that during the visit of the Governor of Madras to Cocanada, at the end of November, our school would be visited by Her Excellency Viscountess Goschen. This was the first time such an honor was to come to our school, so we began at once to prepare for the great event. The class rooms were all whitewashed, the mats repaired, the furniture varnished, the doors and windows oiled, etc. The final rehearsal had been made, and every girl knew just where she was to stand and what she was to do on the morning of the visit. They had even learned to give a good British 'Hip, Hip,

Hurrah!' When alas, our enthusiasm came to earth with a dull thud! The visit of Their Excellencies was cancelled on account of Court mourning for Queen Alexandra."

### Plans for Furlough

Writes Miss Priest:—"Miss Murray and I are booked to sail from Madras on April 30. I count on spending some weeks in England. Mrs. Davies is expecting a visit and so are other friends. I cannot speak for Miss Murray, but I plan to cross the Atlantic with Miss Eaton and to go to Wolfville with her" (for a visit).

And from Miss Munro:—"My arrangements are at last complete. I am booked to sail via B.I.S.N. "Tilawa" the middle of March from Calcutta, connecting with "Empress of Australia" at Hong Kong, which sails April 16th, arriving at Victoria May 5th.

Also from Miss Booker:—"I am not anxious to travel by myself, but think I can manage very well now, as I have been over the road once. When I was in LaPaz, I went to see the Grace Line agent, and was informed of the Sta. Teresa which leaves Arica on May 2nd. It seemed best to book passage on that boat."

### From South America

**Peniel Hall Farm**—Miss Palmer, writing in February speaks of Miss Booker's fast approaching absence and of how greatly she herself would miss her. Concerning her own work, she writes:—"I have quite a good deal of medical work just now, but all patients are progressing very well. Yesterday I was called out to a young girl who had no less than ten large cuts on her leg. Pus flowed from each and old rags were stuffed in as deep as two or three inches. Poor things, they do not yet seem to know enough to come before they suffer so much. On the way back I met a boy who had been in a bad fight. His arm was dislocated, so I stopped to put that right, and then returned home to find others waiting. Early in the new year, I spent a week trying to make my one tiny room larger. This is the third time that I have changed the room, and I think it must be the last. It really is not large enough to do the work that comes, and I am still hoping for a new room, which will come some time, no doubt."

### Echoes from Miss Holmes' Trip

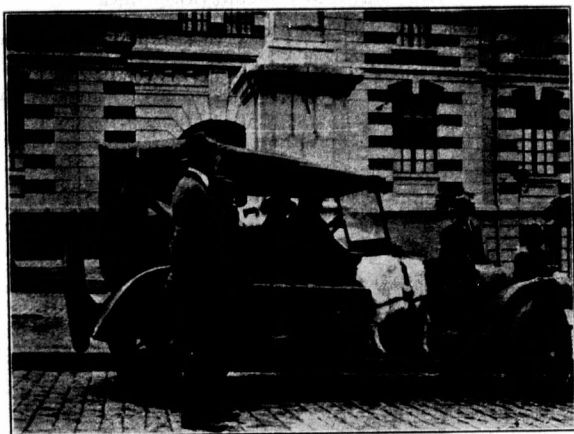
"I must skip over the journey very lightly, although I think I could write a book about it,—I enjoyed it so much and everything was so new and interesting. The second day out, we woke to a most terrific pitching and tossing,—a storm at sea! I escaped from the cabin, which was reeling around like a circular squirrel cage, and having once gained the deck, decided to stay there, rather than to go down to breakfast. A later hurried trip to my cabin for coat and rug, and I was established in a deck chair for the morning, and able to enjoy the scenery,—waves like mountains, with the wind blowing the spray off the tops of all the crests; the bow and stern of the boat going up and down like Express elevators to the Georgian Room in Eaton's; and the whole sky turning at an angle of over 90 degrees, six or eight times a minute. By Sunday morning the sun was sparkling on a blue, blue sea, and the air was very balmy and comforting to those who had been sorely afflicted.

Wednesday night, about 10.30, we arrived at Cristobal at the entrance to the Canal. For about two hours before we arrived, our whole 92 or so passengers were lined up at the front rail, looking for the land. One would have thought we were all water-animals and that land was a new invention. Late though it was, practically everybody went ashore. I here got my first sight of tall palm trees, and white-stucco, arched houses with red-blossomed bougainvillia vines on them. Crossing the railway tracks, we left behind U.S.A.-controlled Cristobal, and entered Panama-Republic, Colon. I think Colon must be the wickedest place in the world, but it is picturesque. Here began the curious mixture of new and old, modern and ancient, which one notices in South American cities; a row of fine automobiles and a row of ancient hacks with negro drivers, broken-down horses, and large cotton umbrellas attached to the sides in case of rain; old colored women sitting on every corner, selling peanuts and bananas at 12 o'clock at night, and an Army and Navy commissariat, quite up to date and apparently closing at 5 p.m.

The next stop was Callao, the port of Lima, and as we were to be there from one after-

noon to the next, I joined myself to the Cook's party for the trip. Lima is a most interesting city with more mixture of new and old; a wonderful pavement road from Callao to Lima with 2 tollgate stops on the way and fields surrounded by adobe (mud-brick) walls. And the city itself,—narrow cobblestone streets, donkey-carts, and Traffic Cop! The oldest University in America (1552) is built around a court with a fountain in the centre and has pictures of its founders and teachers and benefactors along the open-air balconies; doors labelled respectively (although in Spanish) 'Class in Mathematics', 'Class in Jurisprudence' etc., and a most modern gymnasium and swimming tank. The Legislative Assembly room looks quite modern and well-equipped,—and there is an old building where they have bull-fights every Sunday! Some of the suburbs of Lima are very beautiful; put palms of various kinds and more highly colored and luxuriant bloom, in the place of maples and lilacs, and the suburbs would fit well in Toronto.

Then, at seven o'clock Saturday morning, 16 days from New York, Arica! I waited on board for a Mr. Strong from Tacna to call for me, but after breakfast, as none of the people who had come on board were apparently looking for me, I decided I would take things into my own hands, hired a 'lancho' who was sure that his little rowboat would hold my two packing-cases, and three trunks, and proceeded to have nervous prostration watching him load them. I didn't know whether it was more probable that he would drop one or two overboard, or that the boat would tip right over. But the South Americans are marvellous. All the way down we had watched boat-loads of workmen come out to load or unload our boat. They would all leap for our outside stairway at apparently the same moment, their little boat would be washing to and fro in the swells, and not one of them ever fell in! Neither did my trunks. At last our boat's whistle blew and I decided I had best get myself off, so hailed a rowboat, which I saw with my last packing-case in, and sat in the stern. When one of the freight motor boats, which had brought the loaders out came putting by, we joined ourselves



#### THE PLUMMERS' RETURN TO THE FARM

A Chola Cook and her baby, and twolittle goats in the tonneau, besides various other baggage, and a billy goat in the foreground. Sent by Miss Holmes

to the back with a rope, and went sailing to shore in style, with all our Santa Louisa passengers standing at the rail and waving, and admiring our progress. I don't know that I ever felt quite so adrift in the world in my life. I was trying to decide which hotel sounded most attractive (the Purser had given me a list) and how I was to convey to the hotel-keeper the honor which was to be done him, when, as we approached the wharf, two angels of light suddenly appeared in the shape of a young lady and gentleman, who, when they saw me arriving apparently for an extended stay, waved to me. The morning train from Tacna (40 or 50 miles away) had just arrived. Mr. Strong was away in Chile and Miss Newman and Mr. Hunt from his Mission had come to meet me."

They took her to Tacna to spend Sunday, and "Monday morning the same two accompanied me again to Tacna. They bought my tickets and arranged about my luggage. At 6.30, the town band played and our train started off. My compartment

mate was a very nice LaPaz girl who had lived in London, England, for a year, and spoke some English. Wasn't that providential? I surely felt that I was being looked after. She could do all the talking to the Chilean and Bolivian officials who kept popping in either for tickets, passports, or customs. I was welcomed at LaPaz station by Mr. Wintemute, Miss Tingley, Mr. and Mrs. Plummer, who happened to be in the city for a week on business, and Sr. Daniel Ruiz, who picked me out of the crowd first. We drove home in the Farm car, and found Mrs. Wintemute with a delicious tea ready. I stayed in LaPaz a week, waiting for Miss Epp to get off a case so she might come with me to Oruro for a long-delayed holiday."

On Tuesday she and Miss Epp went on to Oruro and were given a warm welcome by the little group of our Baptist Missionaries there and writing two weeks after her arrival, she said, "I don't see how I can help but like it here," though she does confess, "One does feel very useless without the language."

However, she is studying Spanish, and has a little English class to teach in Sunday School. Let us not forget her in our prayers.

—B.S.

#### FROM MISS HINMAN

Akidu, Godavari West, India,

Feb 9, 1926

Dear Link,—Please come to my rescue and thank, for me, all the friends who by their gifts, personal and for the school, helped to make Christmas, 1925, one of the very happiest we have experienced. The prospects are poor for my getting personal messages to all before the hot season. I do want them all to realize that I am not ungrateful for all the labour of love that the gifts represented.

Thanking you for your help,

Susie Hinman.

#### LETTER FROM NELLIE JOSHEE TO HER FATHER

My dear Daddy,—We are so glad that you are all improving. Thanks and praises to our God. Hope you are trying to beat down the weakness so that you may be able to come here soon. Charlie also will be coming within three months.

We will be having exams. from the beginning of Sept. to the 11th afternoon. We will be also having lectures between tests. We strongly hope and pray that God will crown our efforts with success. We hear that mother has a bad cold and cough. Hope she is getting better every day. Miss Blackadar and Miss Pratt came here on Friday. They didn't talk to us very much because the professors were showing them the college classes, library, hostel and the science building.

Friday was our Old Students' day. The graduates took their degrees the previous evening and the old students of this college came here for the night and stayed on for the next day. The Madrasees came only in the morning. Our college was full of happy faces and jolly friends. Some of our lecturers also took their degrees. We had a chapel service at 12 noon and at 4.30 p.m. The new graduates and the 4th class people went to Queen Mary's for the graduates' recep-

tion, which is held there and here alternately. The day was a very busy one for the graduates, their special friends, and the actresses who have taken part in the dramas.

We had dinner from 8.15 to 9. It was a very grand one. We had chicken curry.

We had entertainment from 10 to 12. The Eurasians acted some funny scenes at shops. Some Tableaux were also given, as well as solos and songs. Miss McDougall distributed prizes to the winners, i.e., books, for two prizes in English and two for scripture. Two gold medals were awarded to two Eurasians of Class 4, of last year and the year before. The new graduates marched two by two, into the Hall, before the entertainment began, as we all sang a song. After the prizes were given, the graduates were introduced to the audience, one by one, as Miss McDougall told all the good points about them. There were four Telugu people among them.

The 4th class people of last year presented the College with a costly enlarged photo of Miss McDougall, which is hung in the science building just in front of the stairs to the 2nd story. Everything was finished at 1 a.m., and we went to bed at 2.30, after wishing everyone a good morning. We made a lot of news and were very free, as it is the only day when we can have our lights even after 10.15. Many wait for this day, which comes only once a year. There was a netball competition between the old and new students, the next a.m., when the old students won the game.

Hoping to hear from you soon. Love and best wishes to each and every one of you. We are both quite well. Please don't worry about us. With best wishes to grandma, mother, brother, sisters and dear self, I remain, yours affectionately,

Nelly.

#### FROM EVA JOSHEE

My dearest parents,—Received your kind letters. Thank you very much for them.

We had one day's holiday for Deepavah (The Feast of Lights). We went to see the Museum but Nelly did not come. We went there about 8 a.m. and returned by 10.30.

To-day in "Day Memorial" a baby girl was brought and was dedicated. It is the first





From right to left. Nelly Hatch Joshee, Age 18; Eva Rose Joshee, Age 16;  
Charlie Lachlan Joshee, Age 14; Rachel Isa Joshee, Age. 12.

Feb. 24th, 1926.

time we saw our C.B.M. people dedicating their children.

I saw so many interesting things in the Museum which I want to tell to Charlie and Rachie. Just two months more and then it will be the 1st night for us at home.

Miss Black came to see us on Wednesday last. All the Northwickans (girls of a training school) seem to be very kind to us. Our Science Building will be opened on the 29th of this month. Great preparations are going on. The week after next we will have lots to write you. The 10th anniversary of our College will take place next Friday and great preparations are going on for that also. We will have a whole holiday then. We are going to have a farewell meeting for Miss McDougall, who will be going away in December. We are going to present her with a gold chain. The minimum amount of subscription was fixed to be As. 8 so we had to give R 1. for that. Also we bought a copy of Miss McDougall's photo for As. 4. We thought we should have one. We will be sending it to you some day.

Miss Greenfield will be leaving Madras for her native place on the 18th of this month. She would be much pleased to get Rachel's letter. It seems she is handing over one by one of her duties to Miss Black who will be the acting principal. Miss Miller is also going to go home in April next. So from next year if we go to Northwick there will be one familiar face, that is Miss Black's.

To-day Mr. Cochrane came to conduct our chapel service. His theme was the "Study of Bible." He strongly advised us to have a pencil in our hands when we read so that it may remind us of His mercies bestowed on us from time to time. In Christ Church the sermon was on "The Unity of the Church," in chapel about the reading of the Bible, and in Day Memorial about the precious words of the Benediction. Some points were mentioned in all the three sermons. So the three were connected and continued sermons. We enjoyed them very much.

We will be writing you a p.c. in the middle of this week here after. With love and kisses to Charlie, Rachie, Lalika, dear Josephine and to you both our precious ones, I close,

Your daughter, Eva.

## LETTER FROM NELLIE JOSHEE TO MISS HATCH

Women's Christian College,

21st Feb., 1926.

My dear Grandma,—Almost every week I write you, I have some special news to tell you. This time I want to tell you about the inter-class sports which have been going on for the last three weeks.

The games which we had for the competition were Baseball, Basketball, Tennis and Badminton. Each class had a chance to play with each of the others. Yesterday was the final sports day, when we had many visitors.

We all assembled in the play ground (where all the cars stood on the day of the opening of the Science Building, father knows) at about 4.30 in the evening. First we had "Flat Race" for which 4 students, one from each class, went in. Next came the "Hop, step and jump". In both the above the third class were the first and we the second. We also had "Potato Race" "Obstacle Race" "Three-legged Race" and "Horse Race". Some are new and very interesting.

The last but the most interesting one was the "Treasure hunt." There were papers stuck all over the Compound, to trees and walls, giving information as to what direction the hunters should take to trace the treasure. The staff also had a treasure for themselves. Oh! it was very funny to see them run about for the treasure in the grass, bricks and stones. Each class ran for its own treasure. The directions given on the papers were very puzzling and round about. At last the 4th class came first with its treasure. This was the only game in which they came out first. We were the next and the 3rd class followed the staff which came after us. Poor 2nd class students could not find the treasure and so they returned quite discouraged. But they were forced to go and find it, because until they brought it nothing was to proceed. Then we all had limejuice and sweets and after that Miss Coon gave the shield to the 3rd class, which was the winning class. She cheered them and said "The 1st class comes next. I hope that with such a good starting

(Continued on page 413)

## Among The Circles

### NOTES FROM THE OPEN MEETING OF THE BOARD

On Friday, March 12th, a meeting was held in Walmer Road Church under the auspices of the Women's Foreign Mission Board, with a splendid attendance representing all the churches of Toronto and vicinity.

There were two sessions, morning and afternoon. In the absence of the President, the Vice-President, Mrs. J. G. Brown, occupied the chair. The luncheon hour provided an opportunity for pleasant social intercourse. During this hour a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the women of Walmer Road Church for their kind hospitality.

Following the opening devotional exercises Miss Jacqueline Norton gave a helpful Bible reading. Her talk was based on two passages from Ecclesiastes, Chap. 1: 2-11 and chap. 3: 1-9. We will omit any report of this address now as we hope it may be given in full in a later number of the Link.

The Bible reading was followed by a season of prayer led by Mrs. Kale. "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."

Most of the morning was spent in considering the treasury and some of our estimates for India, the latter being divided into five parts. Mrs. Piersol gave a general talk on the condition of the Treasury, the substance of which will be found elsewhere in this copy of the Link under "The Treasurer's Corner."

The five divisions of the estimates were:

1. Here and There.
2. The Literature Supply for Home and Abroad.
3. The Caste Girls' Schools and Bible Women.
4. Missionaries Who Tour.
5. The Vizag. Hostel and the Bible Women's Training School.

Following each of these addresses there were seasons of prayer for the missionaries and their work.

Here and There was taken up in a forceful way by Mrs. Hooper. This year there are eight passages to provide for, five going to India, one coming home and one coming

from Bolivia. There are many incidental expenses in India. The munshi, or teacher, for each new missionary costs \$75.00 a year.

Then there are Council fees, for which our share is about \$40.00 per year. This Council is made up of all evangelical denominations in India. Our representative last year was Miss Kate McLaurin. From the whole Council one representative is sent to Geneva to present large questions affecting the missions in general such as the opium evil and liquor prohibition. The Council has the oversight of all mission schools and keeps them up to a high standard. It also sets examinations for missionaries learning the language. The Board's estimate for council fees, for munshis and for repairs and taxes on our properties in India is this year \$586.00.

The next Here and There expense is our \$200.00 fee for the School of Missions in Toronto. If you have forgotten just what place this school fills read the article in the March Link by Dr. J. Lovell Murray. Up to the present time our fee for this school has been paid by individuals, chiefly members of the Board, but we hope to put it on our regular estimates.

Mrs. Dengage spoke on the literature supply at home and abroad. In our Bureau of Literature we have a fund of riches in missionary information. The Circles have a great friend in Miss Dale, who takes a personal interest in everyone who writes to her. In the Bureau is to be found much program material useful to new Band leaders and new Circles. There are also pictures and maps for sale and curios and costumes for rent. There are leaflets on prayer and stewardship to help build up the spiritual life of our Circles and books to widen our view and knowledge of work in all lands. Our estimate this year for the Bureau of Literature is \$700.00, but this department gives back in money and help more than we give to it.

Helpful literature for Christian living is very scarce both in India and Bolivia. Our estimates this year allow for \$81.00 to be used by our missionaries in buying leaflets for distribution among young converts.

Last year \$400.00 was added to the Treas-

ury by the Link. This was not a gift from the subscribers, but was created through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Trotter, Mrs. Doherty and Mrs. Pettit.

The work in the Caste Girls' Schools was taken up by Miss Laura Craig, missionary on furlough. There are Government Caste Girls' Schools but no religion is taught in them, hence the need of schools of our own. In Cocanada an attractive new building has been put up in memory of Miss Simpson, who founded this school and carried on the work in a rented building. There is no law of compulsory education in India, and 92 per cent. of the women and girls are illiterate. Children stay away from school for many trivial reasons and their education often ceases at about the age of twelve years. Over and over again our Bible women are welcomed into the homes of women who have been educated in one of our caste girls' schools.

Mrs. Stillwell gave some vivid pictures of Missionaries Who Tour. Until recent years the chief method of travel was by ox-cart, models of which were displayed by the speaker. They are padded with straw over which is spread a mat on which the missionary and her Biblewomen sit. They are guiltless of springs and travel at the rate of two miles per hour.

India is changing and now only two of our lady missionaries are obliged to tour with oxen. On two fields the house boat is used and on all other fields there are motor cars, which effect a great saving in time and labor. Our present estimates for touring are about double the cost when the ox-cart and bicycle were used.

Mrs. McTavish dealt with the last estimate, Vizag Hostel and the Bible Women's Training School. In each home in India as elsewhere woman is the determining factor. The Vizag Hostel is a supervised and safe boarding house for girls attending high school. Our estimate for this work is \$709.00.

The Bible Women's Training School at Palconda has been moved to Tuni because the latter is on the railroad. There is great need of training for Bible Women. For this work our estimate is \$612.40.

Mrs. Withrow, the newly appointed Sec-

retary of Bands, spoke briefly on this branch of the work. The first two Bands were organized in London and Paris. In 1884 the first Secretary of Bands was appointed. Last year the Bands contributed to Home and Foreign Missions \$5400.00.

The morning session was brought to a close with prayer by Mrs. C. J. Holman.

#### Afternoon

The afternoon session was opened with a hymn followed with prayer by Mrs. McLean.

Mrs. Fell gave some interesting suggestions for using the Link in preparing programs for Circles and Bands, C.G.I.T. and Y. W. Circles.

1. Tie your year's Links together at the corners. Slip in a sheet of paper on which you have made an index of important subjects.
2. Definite needs of the fields are obtained through the Link. Our work would be more vital if we could pray for our missionaries individually.
3. Have a watch tower review of all the current activities, keeping the circle members up to date.
4. Carry one subject through the Links for two or three years, such as medical work and Bible women's work.
5. Mark special meetings and adapt something from them for use in your own Circle.
6. On the back cover of the Link read carefully the Literature department helps for programs.

Mrs. Doherty, Superintendent of Agents for the Link, gave a report of her work. At Convention time our objective of 10,000 subscribers seemed an almost impossible task. We have a net gain since convention of exactly 500. Every woman needs to renew her own subscription and get or give one in addition.

Miss Hilda Calvin then rendered a beautiful solo.

Miss McCorkindale, Secretary of the Scientific Temperance Association of Australia, who is travelling around the world in the interests of Temperance, gave a short address. How are Foreign missions and the temperance question linked up? The Kingdom of God cannot be fully established in any land until the great liquor evil is put down.

As Mary Slessor was embarking for Africa quantities of liquor were loaded on the same vessel. She remarked sadly "Scores and scores of casks but only one missionary." We should be careful that our example to non-Christian lands is a safe one to follow.

Dr. Jessie Findlay, of Vellore, gave the chief address of the afternoon. In her first term Dr. Findlay was Principal of the Timpany Memorial School. On her first furlough she studied medicine and joined the staff at Vellore Union Christian Medical College of which Dr. Ida Scudder is the head. The women of the United States gave the building for this school as well as for six other medical schools in foreign lands.

Dr. Findlay asked us to call to mind the famous picture of Christ talking to the rich young ruler. It indicates two sides of the challenge to the youth of every generation, a challenge for service and for sacrifice. Every service worth while implies sacrifice.

The women of India are without God and without hope in the world. The physical need is everywhere present. Many come for treatment so late that nothing can be done for them. Every person who enters Vellore hospital learns that God is love and God is life. One patient said "I came here because God is here."

In Vellore College there are eighty Indian women training for medicine. Only picked girls are accepted as students, those who are interested in both body and soul. The teaching is done entirely in English and the course of study is practically the same as that required in Canada and other countries. The women students of India have to be safeguarded more than those of Canada. Pray that these girls may live up to the highest ideals.

Our Canadian Baptist Mission has one unit or professorship in Vellore College for which we pay \$1000 annually. We hope to have Dr. Findlay as our official representative there. No mission in India is receiving more help from the Vellore students and graduates than our own mission.

Mrs. Craig reminded us that this was a missionary anniversary day as just fifty two years ago to-day Mr. and Mrs. McLaurin first landed in India. A few weeks ago Mrs. McLaurin

in sent a request that the circles would help supply the furnishings for the Martha Rogers rest home. The following is a list of articles required:

6 pairs sheets; 6 pairs flannelette sheets; 6 pairs blankets; 6 table cloths; 6 bureau drapes; tray cloths, hand towels, bath towels and tea towels. Gifts of money rather than material are requested as it would be more advantageous to buy these things in India. Any Circle or individual wishing further information please communicate with Mrs. John Craig, 544 Clinton St., Toronto 4, or Phone Lomb. 6006. All money is to be sent to Mrs. Craig.

It was stated that our veteran missionary, Miss Folsom, had recently celebrated her 78th birthday. Prayer was asked for Miss Laura Allyn who was ill.

After the singing of a hymn Mr. John Craig closed the meeting with prayer.

G. W. Burnaby.

#### NOTICE

The Program Committee would like to have the name and address of any Circle members who were present at the organization of the W.B.F.M.S. in Jarvis St. Baptist Church, Toronto, October, 1876, also of those who were at the first W.B.F.M. Convention held in 1877.

(Miss) Anna Moyle,  
Richmond Hill, Ont.

#### GUELPH ASSOCIATION

Women's Day, Tuesday, May 25th, at Benton St. Church, Kitchener. Prayer meeting at 9.30 a.m. Sessions beginning at 10 o'clock.  
L. Burtch, Director

#### NIAGARA-HAMILTON ASSOCIATION.

Women's Day, Tuesday, June 1st, at Grimsby. Mrs. P. K. Dayfoot, Acting Director; Mrs. T. E. Richards, President.

#### CLAREMONT

The Claremont Baptist Mission Circle held an "open meeting" on February 23rd. A large number gathered in the Sunday School. Two life members were added to our Circle.

Mrs Willison and Mrs Paterson. A paper given by our President, Mrs. M. Pugh, and a talk by our pastor, Mr. Orsborn, were enjoyed by all. Lunch and a social hour followed our programme. We ask God's blessing on our work for the coming year.

Mrs. Paterson, Sec.

### HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH, LONDON

In the February Link we announced the organization of our new Circle, and already we have increased our number from thirteen to nineteen regular members, and from five Honorary members to eight.

We held our regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Murray on April the first. It was a Stewardship meeting in charge of Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Gunther and they gave us some very interesting papers on "How to Use Our Talents for the Lord's Work."

We also decided on how we would raise the exchange money, and we thought the best plan would be for each member to pay one cent a month extra, outside of our monthly dues.

Yours in the Master's service,  
Mrs. Geo. Jervis,  
Secretary.

### CORRECTION

In the March issue of "The Link," page 246, under the section given to "Chola Girl," it reads, "I am a Chola girl, and belong to the other class of Cholas." It should read "the better class of Cholas."

### LETTER FROM MISS TINGLEY

Casilla 402,  
La Paz, Bolivia.

Dear Tidings People,—Since the honor of representing you in this needy country has been bestowed on me, I shall endeavor to tell you a bit about the work you are accomplishing by your prayers and gifts. I wish it were possible for you to spend at least a week here, so that you might see the dirty, half naked children, the filthy Godless homes and the vice and crime which is common

here, as well as the happy faces of those who have found Jesus to be their Friend of Friends.

After leaving Canada on October 9, I spent the week-end at my Alma Mater, Gordon College, in Boston. A number of the students were at Back Bay Sta., to see me off for New York. I shall never forget how much it helped me to leave home and friends as the students sang "God Will Take Care of You," "We've a Story to tell to the Nations" and "Speed Away," for I knew it would be but a short time till many of them would be sailing away with the Glad Tidings.

After interviewing Chilean and Bolivian Consuls, as well as other officials in New York, we sailed from that port at noon on Thursday, October 15. While we were enjoying rainy weather we were enduring intense heat as we sailed southward. Our 8th day out we spent in the Panama Canal, as it takes 8 hours to traverse the 45 miles of canal. As we thought of our shorter voyage in comparison with the long sail around Cape Horn, our hearts went out in gratitude to those who had died from disease and hardship during the difficult task of constructing the waterway.

The heat left us as we turned into the Pacific, and when we crossed the equator we were wearing winter clothes. Those who have never been south of the famous imaginary line before are duly initiated in Father Neptune's Court. Usually it consists of being thrown into the swimming tank, but due to the cold weather we escaped.

The western coast of South America is very barren. Sand and rocks greet the eye all along the shore. Here Petroleum Oil is mined in great quantities. There are no good harbors along the coast, so the big ships ride at anchor while freighters or launches carry freight and passengers to and from shore.

We reached Arica, Chile, our port of landing, Oct. 31. At 6.30 p.m., Nov. 2, we boarded the weekly train for La Paz. As soon as we left the station we began climbing the mighty Andes, which cannot compare in beauty with our lofty Rockies. We reached La Paz the following day at 2.30 p.m., just 19 days after leaving New York, so you see I am

(Continued on page 408)

## The Young Women

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FROM MRS. VEALS.

Dear Girls,—Here are some questions of interest from your secretary's mail bag:—

"I've been appointed convener of the Literature committee, can you give me any suggestions?"

Keep all your Links and Visitors on file for reference, also keep clippings from the "Baptist" on all departments of our missionary work. This is easily done by keeping a large envelope for each subject. Plan a missionary circulating library and literature table. You will need the help of Mrs. G. A. MacBain, 1816 Dufferin St., Toronto 10, and Miss Dale, 66 Bloor St. West, Toronto 5. They will be only too glad to assist you.

"What are the rules for appointing a Counsellor?"

There are no rules, the constitution suggests that a Counsellor, one to whom you may go for advice, be appointed by the Women's circle. Some Y.W. Circles suggest the name of the lady they would like. I am sure you will find the women anxious to help you secure the right type of woman for your Counsellor.

"Our meetings are dead, what can I do, as the new president, to enliven things?"

See that the place of meeting is attractive. Greet all cordially. Make the devotional period prominent and specific. Conduct the business in a tactful, business like way. Produce an inspirational program. Use every member in some way during the year. Draw on the natural talents of every member.

"In your letter in last month's *Ling* you suggest we do some worth while mission study and reading. What is the value of such study?"

- (a) A clear view of world problems.
- (b) A better insight into social and economic conditions.
- (c) A new conception of the glory of a life given to definite service for Christ.
- (d) A realization of the superiority of the religion of Jesus Christ over any and all other religions.

"I want to be an active member of our

Young Women's Circle, but there doesn't seem to be anything for me to do. I would like your advice."

Determine what you can do and straightway do it.

To receive an impression and not act on it, To see a vision and be disobedient to it,

These tend to harden one's spiritual sensibilities and retard one's development.

May I ask you girls some questions in closing?

Do you realize that Association time is almost here again? Will you be ready for it with your usual quota of delegates and excellent reports? I'm sure you will.

Who will be the first to report the organization of a new Y.W. Circle this month to gladden the heart of your secretary?

Ada Veals.

Mrs. H. F. Veals,

33 Strathcona Ave. S., Hamilton, Ont.

### THE McLAURIN MISSION CIRCLE

March 11, 1926, will be a Red Letter Day in the annals of the Young Women's Circle of Walmer Road Baptist Church for it made its inaugural bow with a new name, henceforth to be known as "The McLaurin Mission Circle."

The meeting was largely attended by members of the Circle and included a number of visitors. These were welcomed by the President, Miss Nellie Smith. A Bible Reading by Miss Viola Moore brought inspiration from God's message to Joshua, when He commanded the leader and people to "Go Forward", surmounting all difficulties in the power of the Divine Leader. The keeper of the "Watch Tower", Miss Lillian Smith, gave interesting items of Home Mission news and also read a delightful letter from Mrs. John McLaurin, Senior, that brought great pleasure to all. A season of prayer for all our work brought us very near to the Throne of Grace, and a beautiful solo by Mrs. Snelgrove "Anywhere with Jesus" concluded the devotional exercises.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Gordon Jury, daughter of the veteran missionary,

Mrs. McLaurin, who brought greetings on behalf of her mother, expressing the desire that the years of the Circle might be long in continued growth in missionary knowledge and zeal. Mr. and Mrs. Jury are home on furlough from the mission field of Burma, and in a well-worded address Mrs. Jury told of their endeavour in that land. Burma is a British possession situated not far from India and has quite an ancient history, both as to the country and its people. Mr. Jury is one of the staff in the Judson Seminary at Rangoon and comes into very vital relationships with the life and work of the young people in the school, keeping in mind that the real aim of Christian education is to win them to Christ, recalling to mind the great aims of Judson and his helpful wife, those pioneers who gave their lives for Christ and Burma that missionary progress might go on.

At the conclusion of this inspiring and thoughtful message Miss Jean Gillespie gave the "thank you" on behalf of the Circle, accompanying it with a bouquet of lovely spring flowers and a gift of money. A social half hour brought to a close this worth while evening, a great desire filling every heart that we might be "channels of blessing" in the service of our Lord Jesus Christ.

#### LETTER FROM MISS TINGLEY

(Continued from page 406)

not so far away from you after all. Mr. and Mrs. Wintemute and Miss Mary Epp, the workers stationed here, along with the 4 missionaries of Penial Hall Farm, viz., Mr. and Mrs. Plummer and Misses Booker and Palmer, were at the station to give us a hearty welcome.

La Paz is different from any other city I have ever seen. As one stands on one of the hills with which she is completely surrounded, it looks as though a large hole had been scooped out from between the hills in which to locate the 120,000 people and their houses made from dried mud bricks.

The second night I was here a reception was held. The people who attend our Church seemed to be very glad that another worker had come to this country. Why? Because

they have found in Christ Jesus. The Bolivian men have become absolutely disgusted with the religion of this country, as they have not found rest and peace for the soul in ceremonies, feasts and immorality. I wish you might see their happy faces as they worship unceremoniously, but in spirit and in Truth Him who came from His heavenly home to tell us that we must be born again.

Daniel Ruiz, our native assistant pastor, reeled around the streets the greater part of his time before the Holy Spirit laid hold of him and brought him under conviction of sin. Dona Marguerita, one of our most faithful members, used to throw stones at the mission hall because her sons were determined to attend the services. Two of her sons are now doing work among the Indians. These are just illustrations of what has been accomplished.

In our Sunday School we have a number of fine bright young people. Some are asking for baptism and we are hoping many more may make the decision. I am sure that you agree with me in thinking that this work is really worth while. Let us look ahead to the time when in heaven we shall meet many Bolivians who will say to us, "I am so glad you gave of your time, talents and means to make it possible for us to hear of the kind heavenly Father. We thank you, too, because you gave us God's Holy Word, so that we might read for ourselves, thus letting the Holy Spirit speak through it to our souls. Then again, we are most grateful to you because through the missionaries we learned to have rich communion with God in prayer."

Yes, it is a glorious task. I know that you will aid in every way you can, thus we shall be doing team work in this great cause.

May I take this opportunity to express my great appreciation of the Christmas cards, Christmas remembrances and letters strangers have so kindly sent to me. I should like nothing better than to answer each by a personal note, but neither time or finances permit.

With every good wish for success in the Church work at home, I remain,

Yours most sincerely,

Laura P. Tingley.

—Tidings.



## Canadian Girls in Training

### CAMPS!

"I will arise and go now, for always night and day,

I hear lake water lapping with low sounds by the shore,

While I stand on the roadway, or on the pavement gray,

I hear it in the deep heart's core."

If you have felt the lure of the great open spaces, the joys of friendships made, the adventure of discovering abundant living through a study of the Bible, the happiness of sharing your deepest aspirations and convictions, the magic of the camp fire, then you know something of what camp life may mean to an individual. If you have sensed the propulsive power there gained in your own life then you will be all the more anxious that others should enjoy a similar experience. Camping days are never-to-be-forgotten seasons of inspiration. Plan to come to camp.

At the 1925 Baptist Older Girls' Camp we had the pleasure of having, as our camp Missionary, Miss Laura Craig, who had just returned from India. No camper can soon forget the informal talks which Miss Craig gave the girls in which she told them of the life and customs of the people of India—making it all so very real and vivid that a new sympathy of understanding was born in each heart for these people half a world away.

This year the Board of Religious Education is meeting the demand on the part of many leaders for a camp for teen age girls. This is a new venture for the Board and all the co-operation of all the Church Schools is necessary if it is to be a success. We are happy to announce that the two camps, one for teen age girls and one for Leaders of girls, will be at the White House Inn, on lovely Lake Couchiching, the dates of which are as follows:

Girls' Camp (ages 12-18) June 30-July 7.

Leaders' Camp (ages 18 up) July 7-16.

At both of these camps there is the opportunity of discovering the worth of the Canadian Girls in Training Program by actually living out this "four fold way of life". Opportunity is given for Bible Study, Nature lore, Handcraft, Swimming, Hiking, Practical

help with the C.G.I.T. Program, sunset Vespers and camp fire stunts.

Each Church School should have a delegate at both of these camps. If you cannot go yourself, you may be able to make it possible for some girl or leader to attend. For additional information write to the Board of Religious Education, 99 Dundas Street E., Toronto 2. Attention Miss Helen F. Perry.

### FROM A CAMPER'S LETTER

"It seemed to us at camp that God was, indeed, very near to each one of us, especially in our little morning watch services and in our Group Bible Study Course, and at twilight when we caught sight of the fringe of His garment in the fading golden glory."

—Can. Baptist.

### NASSAU BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY, WINNIPEG, CAN.

The members of the Ladies' Aid and Mission Circle of the Nassau Baptist Church are now one organization known as the "Women's Missionary Society" under the efficient leadership of our pastor's wife, Mrs. J. C. Williamson.

Our work is carried on according to the group system by which an effort is made to reach every woman of the congregation to enlist her in some active service and above all to interest her in Missions.

Individual group meetings are held every third Friday of the month under their respective leaders, when a regular mission study course is followed. On the first Friday all the groups unite in an "all-day" meeting. The morning session is devoted to sewing, and many parcels of clothing, quilts, nurses' and hospital supplies have been sent out as a result of our mornings' work. After luncheon we have the business followed by a missionary program which is preceded by a devotional period. Our "Current Events" department provides the latest news from both home and foreign mission fields.

Note. This report arrived too late to be placed with the other Western items. As it mentions C.G.I.T. groups it is not inappropriate here. Editor.

## Our Mission Bands

### FROM THE SECRETARY

Dear Band Leaders,—It had been my intention this month to have a little chat about the value of Honorary Members in our Bands. And lo! one of our boys has sent me an article in which he accomplishes that end much better than I could. He has planned and worked to help bring the system to the highest point of efficiency, so what he has written is real experience.

When I went to this same Band and saw the list of Honorary Members which is placed on the wall for the period of each meeting, I felt we were all partners in the work of the Band although we might never attend a meeting.

The annual fee of 25c for an Honorary Member is such a tiny one. And yet I am frequently hearing what big things the aggregation of these quarters is enabling many Bands to accomplish—things which would otherwise be impossible. It usually enables a Band to honor a member, a friend or missionary whose service and example have meant much to that Band. I have yet to hear from a Leader who has regretted organizing an Honorary Membership department.

Perhaps it would be a good idea for the Honorary Members to take charge of one meeting a year. I mean to give a real live Mission Band programme all by themselves and the Band members would just sit back and listen. I believe it would do us Honorary members all good.

There are some Bands too who have non-resident Honorary members.

Is it not splendid for a Band Leader and her boys and girls to know that both at home and far away there are interested friends who are praying for them? And I hope the Honorary Members know that the Band Members do not forget to pray for them too.

Perhaps this phase of Band work interests you but you feel it unwise to begin at this time of the year. It will require careful planning and preparation but it will be time well spent to get your plans perfected in time for a good start in the Fall.

It has been whispered to me that the total of our Band offerings is not what it was. Here

is one way to help to improve the situation. Shall we all work towards this end? The larger our gifts, the greater the work. And the need is so great!

(Mrs. O. C. J.) Maude H. Withrow,  
38 Albany Ave., Toronto 4.

### THE HONORARY MEMBERSHIP SYSTEM AND THE PARTY

By Clarence R. Tracy

A Member of Walmer Road Mission Band

As mentioned in the preceding report, we have 227 honorary members. Perhaps I might elucidate this point somewhat.

In the church are a number of people who are interested in the missionary work of the band, some because they are the parents of our members, some because they are ex-members, and other 'for the very work's sake.' We take these people's interest, for it is apt to be rather vague and unco-operative, and crystallize it into something concrete and vital. This prepares a constituency from which we can draw new members—for the children's minds are in a large degree the parents'—and on which we can count for support and assistance.

Each regular member is given a duplicating book of blank forms (which our senior members themselves make) and with this he goes forth to his parents and friends—those people mentioned above,—who fill in these forms and return them, along with a contribution of 25c to our missionary funds, to the member. This friend is then enrolled as an honorary member of "The King's Mission Band," and the member who returned the name is given credit therefore. The blank form mentioned is as follows:

#### KING'S MISSION BAND

This is to certify that:

Name .....

Address .....

has given 25c to the missionary funds of the Band and has become an honorary member for 1926.

Returned by .....

Group ..... Date ..... 1926..

(Give this part to honorary member)

Five of these, which we print on a duplicator, are sewn, with a blank leaf behind each, and also a fly-leaf of carbon paper, into a cardboard folder.

The honorary member is invited to attend any or all of our regular meetings, especially invited to the Annual Party, and the closing exercises, and receives, free of charge, the 'K.M.B. Herald.' The 'Herald' is an 8-paged journal, with missionary articles, editorials, stories, news and other features, which we print on the duplicator for the purpose of keeping our honorary members in touch with our work.

At our party, held on Feb. 17th, this year, we had 104 members attend, and 117 honorary members. In the earlier part of the afternoon the children played games in the gymnasium, then later they were told stories, illustrated by lantern. By six the most of the honorary members had arrived and we sat down to supper. After supper a short programme was put on. Songs and recitations were given, a few words to the honorary members were spoken and life memberships presented to: Dr. J. MacNeill, Rev. B. W. and Mrs. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig and Mr. S. Brown, our caretaker. The party was a real success and I think that a great many people though interested enough to come, went away with a much keener interest awakened within them.

A Band's primary object is to get children in the habit of being interested in missions; but we are trying also to reach the older people through the children. And I think we are succeeding!

#### CHAIN OF THE LITTLE HANDS

Chain of the wide world's children  
Stretching the globe around,  
Different in blood and language,  
In word and sound;

Varied in thought and living,  
Varied in joys and scars,  
But over all one Father  
And the same stars.

Different in land and country,  
The same in smile and sigh,

And over all one Watcher,  
And the same sky.

Every land's children, east and west,  
Golden or brown or white,  
Alike in the eyes of Heaven  
And God's clear sight.

Little hands will join the chain  
That links us all in one,  
And over all a Father's hands,  
And the same sun.

Mary Atwater Taylor,  
Author of Ropes and Threads.  
—Everyland.

#### ORMOND

On Friday, March 12th, the Mission Band of the Ormond Baptist Church held an open meeting which was presided over by Mrs. Thos. D. MacLean, the president of the Band. A good programme was given, consisting of a reading by Carrie Carkner; recitation by Ruth Cummings; singing by members of the Mission Band and a solo by Miss Hilda Gibbons. An inspirational address was given by Mrs. E. G. Blackadar, of Ottawa, showing that from small beginnings great things could be accomplished, proving they had a true motive. The offering amounted to \$26.00 which indicates a good attendance.

(Mrs. T. D.) Lucy MacLean.

#### BLOOR ST., TORONTO

The Mission Band of the Bloor St. Church, on Thursday evening, March 25th, gave a short programme of missionary drills and recitations. Some of the boys of the Band under the direction of Miss Florence Chamberlain and Miss Ruth Starr gave "The Study Hour on William Carey" from Miss Laine's excellent pageant "The Bible and Missions." The smaller boys and girls who were taught by Mrs. P. C. Fell gave a little drill called "The Children's Answer." There were also several recitations and hymns, the boys and girls joining lustily in "Go Ye" which is the Mission Band hymn. The Band is grateful to Miss Zilla Jackson who added greatly to the pleasure of the evening with her charming

songs. A silver collection was taken for the work of Home and Foreign Missions and a number of those present also became Honorary members of the Mission Band upon the payment of twenty-five cents. The last number on the programme was a little play entitled "Canadians All" given by some of the older girls. This play is a prettily arranged allegory of the need which our new Canadians have of the Bible.

The Mission Band wishes to thank all the friends who supported them by attending their entertainment and thus showed their interest in the work of the Band.

### TELL IT TO THE GENERATION FOLLOWING

By Miss Bessie Lockhart

Dear Mission Bands:

Will you all put on your bathing suits and have a dip in the sea near the new High School Girls' Hostel in Vizagapatam? Yes is a very hard word to say; Waltair is very much easier. But Waltair is the part of the city where all the white folks live. It is two miles from the very, very dirty town—oh; so very, very dirty. And you will find only one white woman in that city with a population as large as Halifax or St. John. Not so very old a woman either—just a few years ago she was a college girl in Toronto. A few weeks ago in Perth, Ontario, I visited her home and saw her father, mother and sister—Miss Grace Kenyon. She will go in bathing with you to show you the best parts of the beach. There might be a shark, just to give you a thrill. But I do not think you will be very apt to see one. What a beautiful beach it is. And the breakers roll in like beautiful, fierce white horses. If it is evening, you will see the sunset glow over the high hill with hundreds of steps leading up to the temple. Lower down, is a Roman Catholic Cathedral. And on a still lower slope, shines out the Mohammedan mosque. The large town hall, the Jesuit College, the tall hotels, the Anglo Indian Club, the English Church, all are here. And you will think how at home in Canada your friends are asleep, and that it will soon be early morning with them.

After that bath in the sea, you will go

back with Miss Kenyon to her home with the Indian girls. She is the only one in our Canadian Baptist Mission who lives in the house with Indian school children. But these are girls who want a higher education. Some of them are very small and some are very homesick, for this is the first year that we have had this home for our Indian Christian girls. Poor little Lilly has such hard struggles in her class, for in the High School for girls, from Grade Four they must study even their arithmetic in English, which is a very difficult language for them. Mary has a truly dreadful time with spelling. Flower cannot see any sense in Algebra. And all think, they are always, always hungry in this "boarding". And so, after dinner, perhaps you will help one of the girls with her English composition. She will always remember you, I am sure.

There are nearly thirty Christian girls. Some of them have come from the little mud huts that I have written about, and from the village schools. Others have come from different towns in the mission. Some girls' parents have come from the high castes; some from the outcastes. But all are Christian children here. They live in this hostel—not hospital, you know, and every day, they go to the Queen Mary High School for girls, just around the corner. In the school are hundreds of Indian girls from the first class up to the last class in High School. Some are of the Brahman's. Really, everyone is supposed to stand by and let these little ladies pass so that they will not be polluted by the touch of common people. However, in the school, all classes mingle freely. Others belong to the farmer caste. Still others may come from the washer caste. According to the Indian custom, those girls might wear the clothes of the girls that their parents wash for. However, not likely they would in this school.

I wish you could see the hostel for the Indian widows. Many of them were married when they were wee things. Some have become widows before they are more than ten or eleven. But, if the parents are educated, perhaps in some of our own Mission High Schools or caste girls schools, they let these widows go to school and learn something. When I called upon the Hindu matron of

this hostel a few years ago, I saw a Bible lying on a table in the reception room. She said that one of our lady missionaries in Co-canada had given her the book, and that she loved it very much. Many of these Hindu widows themselves may have gone to our girls' schools, and so you see we find these links with our own home Sunday Schools and Mission Bands even in far off lands.

Such happy girls as these High School girls are. If you could see them at their weekly games or their daily drill, and hear their joyous laughter inside the High School wall, and if you could see the difference between their faces and that of the dull, hopeless women in the high, shuttered house just beyond, you would be thankful that here in Canada, God has chosen you boys and girls to help send the light. These girls all work together, regardless of social differences. Perhaps, when the marks are read, some of our very own Christian girls may come at the head of the class. How proud some of our Mission Bands will be some day to hear of those honor graduates of the colleges, and they will say "Why, that is our Indian girl. We supported her through Boarding School, High School and College." Some time I shall write you about the girls' colleges in India, but to-day, remember Miss Kenyon and our High School girls down by the beach in the Indian city.

—Tidings.

#### STRATFORD

On Good Friday evening, April 2nd, at Memorial Baptist Church, Stratford, the "Live Wires" Mission Band gave a very interesting and profitable program before a large audience. Rev. R. K. Gonder acted as chairman for the evening's entertainment, which was under the supervision of Miss H. Plaskett, Pres., Mrs. S. Gibbons, pianist, and Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Leader.

Illustrated readings by Mr. A. J. Chambers, solo by Kenneth Landers, a reading by Miss R. Watson, and an exercise by members of the Band "Crystal and Coin," were pleasingly given and much enjoyed.

Miss McLennan, of Honan, China, who was a guest at the Parsonage for the day, gave a very vivid picture of some of her experi-

ences as Principal of a Girls' Boarding School, where she has spent many years and to which she hopes to return. She is devoted to "her girls" who number about one hundred and fifty of all ages, and who come from a variety of homes.

Kathleen Baggett, Rose Southam, Harold Bexton and Edward Barrett performed their duties as ushers very acceptably, and during the evening received an offering amounting to \$20.00, with which we expect to make two Band Life Members.

May Chambers,

51 Bay St., Stratford.

Secretary.

#### LETTER FROM DR. JOSHEE'S DAUGHTER

(Continued from page 402)

as this, they will be able to win the shield some time before they leave College. The second class comes next and I hope they, too, will be able to get the shield. The fourth class must be consoled by the thought that they had come first in the drill competition." Oh, what loud applause there was when the 3rd class monitress received the shield. They went and sounded the gong, rang the bell and shouted at the top of their voices, and beat on the tables and desks.

As today is the "Universal Christian Student Prayer Day" we are given jutkas instead of the morning to go and attend the meeting in the Scotch kirk at 4 p.m. So we did not go to our usual churches.

I hope you are having a good time on tour. Please do not overwork. Sisters wrote us how they enjoyed the stay in the boat. Thank you very much for your loving letters.

Please give our good wishes to Miss Jones and the teachers. There are hardly seven weeks more before the vacation.

With much love from both of us,  
I am, yours affectionately,

Nelly.

#### CORRECTION

Please notice on page 406, in the first column, a short paragraph headed "Correction." That paragraph should have been placed in the Mission Band Section. Ed.

## Western Page

### ALEX BOESKAI

The readers of The Link will be interested to meet some of the personalities associated with our Western work. When the whole story is told it will be found that it is not all a matter of churches and statistics, interesting and important as these may be, nor could the story be completed by giving a detailed record of the activities of the pastors. In the West as in the East it will be found that here and there, a man or a woman became for the time being a personification of the gospel urge.

Alex. Boeskai was baptized in the Tabernacle Church when it was known as the Powers Street Baptist church, Winnipeg. Soon after he returned to Hungary and brought out his own and two other families, who had been converted through his efforts in the meantime.

On his return he took up his activities as a day laborer in Winnipeg and soon after presented himself at the Tabernacle church with a number of candidates for baptism. The deacons have a very vivid recollection of the difficulties they encountered in getting from the candidates their experience of conversion. The difficulty was one of language. One candidate had to speak through two interpreters. She had, however, a little English, and she gave her testimony and the thought of the new joy flooded her soul. She raised her finger and pointing at one of her fellow countrymen, who was a member of the church, she said, in bewildered astonishment "That little John—him come to my place every day with milk and him no tell me the good thing him got in here," indicating her heart.

The path of the day laborer is not always a smooth one, and Alex Boeskai, like many another one, found that his home and his work could not always be in the same place. Thus it was that the harvest fields of North Dakota found Alex. Boeskai telling the gospel message to his fellow workmen in the fields or in the threshing gangs.

The next time he visited our Home Mission office it was to ask the Superintendent to go

down to St. Thomas, N.D., to baptize seven Hungarians who had accepted Christ.

Along with a number of his fellow countrymen he took up a homestead near Woodridge, Manitoba. The community was not without the gospel, though Alex. Boeskai was the only man to proclaim it. Unaided they built a place of worship where service was regularly conducted. Up to the time when they were ready to organize the first Hungarian church in Manitoba and open a place of worship not one dollar of mission money had been expended on the work.

The Woodridge district, however, was a poor one for farming operations, and nearly the whole community moved to different points in Saskatchewan, Alex Boeskai locating this time at Wakaw.

Last year there was laid to rest just one more of those devoted souls who love the Master who has redeemed them, and who find their greatest joy in bringing their friends to know Him, whom to know is life eternal.

Baptists of the East will have no difficulty in recalling pioneer Baptist laymen and preachers whose spirits will welcome the spirit of Alex Boeskai into the great beyond.

### AMONG THE NON-ENGLISH IN WESTERN CANADA

It is generally conceded that Baptists are peculiarly fitted for aggressive evangelistic work among non-English peoples. From papers and reports which have reached my desk during the past week, I have gleaned some information which may be news to those who have not familiarized themselves with the strength of the work.

On Sunday afternoon, February 28th, at a largely attended service in the First Church, Regina, twenty-five candidates were baptized into the membership of the German Baptist Church, Regina. The pastor of this promising young church is Rev. J. A. Milner. The charter members number forty-three and there is a promise of steady growth under pastor Milner's leadership.

Twenty-six candidates were baptized in the

(Continued on page 417)

## The Eastern Society

Miss M. E. Barker, 4136 Dorchester St., Westmount, Que.

### WANTED

Missionary Books! We are needing donations of Missionary books for our Missionary Lending Library. These books will be lent out for the small sum of five cents a week, plus postage. There will be a typed catalogue and any one may have same to choose books from when we are in working order. Send all parcels to Mrs. N. J. Fitch, 3481 Greenshields Ave., Park Ave. Extension, Montreal, Que., Superintendent of Literature for B.W.H. & F. Mission Boards for Eastern Ontario and Quebec.

To facilitate the work of packing, pairs of anything should be stitched together, and bags of same size might be sewn in bundles of 25.

All parcels **must** arrive at their destination between June 1st and June 5th. Please note this carefully.

As previously announced in the Link all further information will be gladly supplied by the Secretaries of Supplies in the different Associations.

Weigh parcels and send money order for 15 cents per lb. for freight, also an amount equal to 15 per cent. of commercial (wholesale) value of goods for custom duty. In regard to quilts, even if made of material of no commercial value, it seems best to put a small price on them, say, \$0.50 or \$0.75, that customs officials may not suspect fraud.

All personal gifts to missionaries must be marked with the recipient's name.

All parcels must contain within a list of contents and the sender's name and address must be plainly written outside, that the Secretary may acknowledge receipt of parcel and see that money for freight duty corresponds with list of contents.

### DEPARTMENT OF SUPPLIES

#### Christmas boxes for India, 1926

To avoid error addresses of Secretaries of Supplies in each Association are repeated.

**Eastern Association**—Address parcels c/o Miss E. Muir, Westmount Baptist Church,

411 Roslyn Ave., Westmount, Que. **Money for freight and duty** to Miss E. Bentley, 910 St. Catherine St. West, Montreal.

**Ottawa Association**—Address parcels c/o Mrs. A. M. Kennedy, First Baptist Church, c/o Elgin and Laurier Ave., Ottawa. Money for freight and duty Mrs. A. M. Kennedy, Howick Place, Ottawa.

**Canada Central**—Address parcels, also send money for freight and duty to Mrs. Farquharson, 20 Wellington St., Brockville.

**Canada Central Association** holds its annual meeting at Pembroke, June 15. Women's meeting on Tuesday afternoon. No details have been received as to programme, but a feast of good things is in store for delegates.

**Eastern Association**—Meetings will be held in the Temple Church, Montreal, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22nd and June 23rd. A good programme is being prepared. Plan to attend in large numbers.

**Ottawa Association** meets this year with the Eastview Church, Ottawa. Women's Day June 15th, afternoon and evening sessions. Let every Circle, every Y.W.'s Circle and every Band be represented. A good program is being prepared. Come praying. Send requests for billets to Mrs. L. Howard, Bradley Ave., Eastview.

F. Richards, Directress.

### AKIDU—EXTRACTS FROM LETTER FROM MISS MANN

Aboard "Glad Tidings"

Dear Folks—I don't know just who you are, just where you live, but I know that I like you. The reason—that lovely box that came to me the end of November. Even although three months, almost, have passed away since that time, and I have not written to say "Thank you"—it is not that I have not many "Thank you's" in my heart for you. The parcel was just splendid and so nicely done up. The book I enjoyed perhaps because it gave just the help I needed at that particular time. (Several have read it since). The soap—well, soap is an ever-present need in this land of ? ? ? ? The scarf is indeed a

dainty one. I am just arriving at the place in my Indian experience, when I begin to realize that Indian "cool" season is cool. Then the hankies were so pretty and the towels so nice. Thank you very much.

I am just returning to Akidu after six weeks' absence. I have been on tour a good part of the time. A grand tour as far as the work has been concerned—the caste people heard so eagerly, and it seemed with real interest—and the school children's Bible Work had improved so much over 1925's examination results. In one church when last year seven children received prizes this year fifteen were given. In the Gunnanapudi church, last year, two, this year, forty-two. The test was harder than last year.

As far as troubles are concerned it was a wretched tour. Every possible variety. Collision with another boat, doing considerable damage to ours—thieves, havoc caused by white ants, sickness of two servants and my Bible woman. "Sun" and an infected throat myself, etc., etc. The "even tenor" of our ways! However such things keep life from being monotonous. I wonder if a missionary ever suffered from ennui? However, when the work is going well, what are these?

With many, many thanks to you, giver-friends.

Very sincerely yours,

Edith G. Mann.

#### DAY OF PRAYER

The semi-annual Day of Prayer was observed in Montreal on Thursday, April 1st, in the Temple Baptist Church. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the attendance was very small but those who gathered felt it was good to be there. Mrs. A. White, of the French Baptist Church, presided, and Mrs. G. W. Grier brought a beautiful and solemn message based on the thoughts uppermost in the minds of all of our Lord's sacrifice on Calvary. A season of earnest prayer followed and then reports were presented. These were very encouraging. A brief conference was held on general aspects of the work and refreshments were served.

#### OUR JUBILEE HYMN

##### O ZION HASTE

O Zion, haste, thy mission high fulfilling,  
To tell to all the world that God is Light;  
That He who made all nations is not willing  
One soul should perish, lost in shades of  
night.

##### Refrain:

Publish glad tidings,  
Tidings of peace;  
Tidings of Jesus,  
Redemption and release.

Behold how many thousands still are lying,  
Bound in the darksome prison house of sin,  
With none to tell them of the Saviour's dy-  
ing,  
Or of the life He died for them to win.—Ref.

Proclaim to every people, tongue and nation  
That God in Whom they live and move is  
love:  
Tell how He stooped to save his lost creation,  
And died on earth that man might live above.  
—Ref.

Give to Thy sons to bear the message glori-  
ous;  
Give of thy wealth to speed them on their  
way;  
Pour out thy soul for them in prayer victori-  
ous;  
And all thou spendest Jesus will repay.—Ref.  
Mary A. Thomson.

We are printing the words of our Jubilee Hymn "O Zion Haste" and ask our members to keep this copy and use it at their Circle meetings. We want everyone to be familiar with the verses so that we may join heartily in the singing at our Jubilee Convention which is to be held in the Westmount Baptist Church next October.

The tune "Tidings" will be found in the Jubilee Hymn Book, which so many purchased two years ago (Number 84) and also in the collection of hymns called "Joy to the World" (Number 220). Try it at your next meeting.



# Canadian Missionary Link

Editor—Mrs. Thos. Trotter, 95 St. George St., Toronto 5, Ontario. All matter for publication should be sent to the Editor. Subscriptions, Renewals, Changes of Address and all money should be sent to "Canadian Missionary Link," 118 Gothic Avenue, Toronto 9. 50 cents a year, payable in advance.

Literature Department—Women's F. M. Board, 66 Bloor St. W., Toronto 5. Do not send cheques if you live outside of Toronto. Send money orders. Telephone Randolph 8577—F.

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## AMONG THE NON-ENGLISH IN WESTERN CANADA

(Continued from page 414)

German Baptist church, Winnipeg, on a recent Sunday. This is the church that gave us Miss Mary Epp, Missionary to Bolivia. The pastor is Rev. J. Tuebeck. The building is a beautiful structure of Gothic architecture, seating about twelve hundred persons and is well filled every Sunday.

The German Baptist Women of the West have opened "Bethany Home" at 853 Bannatyne Avenue, Winnipeg. This is a Christian home where young women and also married couples may find room and board by day or week at reasonable rates.

Of the sixty-two students in the German Department of Rochester Theological Seminary this year, twenty-one came from Western Canada. From this it would appear that Western Canada is furnishing approximately one-third of the theological students for the

German Baptist churches of the United States and Canada.

At the recent Swedish Baptist Bible Institute of Alberta held at Wetaskiwin for six weeks, about thirty young people attended the courses, most of them remaining for the full six weeks.

More than twenty new members have been received by baptism and letter into the Winnipeg Swedish Baptist church during the last two months under the pastorate of Rev. Oscar Gunnerfeldt. The seating capacity of the church is taxed to its limit.

Contributed by Mrs. J. N. MacLean.

"Not that which we give but what we share.  
For the gift without the giver is bare;  
Who bestows himself with his alms feeds  
three,—  
Himself, his hungry neighbor, and me."

—Lowell.

## Missionary Directory

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Miss Mattie Curry, B.Th.	Bimlipatam, Vizag District
Miss Evelyn Eaton, R.N.	Pithapuram, Godavari Dist.
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Miss E. A. Folsom	Tuni, Godavari Dist., India
Mrs. C. N. Mitchell	c-o Dr. Wallace Mitchell, Delta Block, Hamilton, Ont.
Rev. A. B. Reekie and wife	R.R. No. 3, St. Catharines, Ont.
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