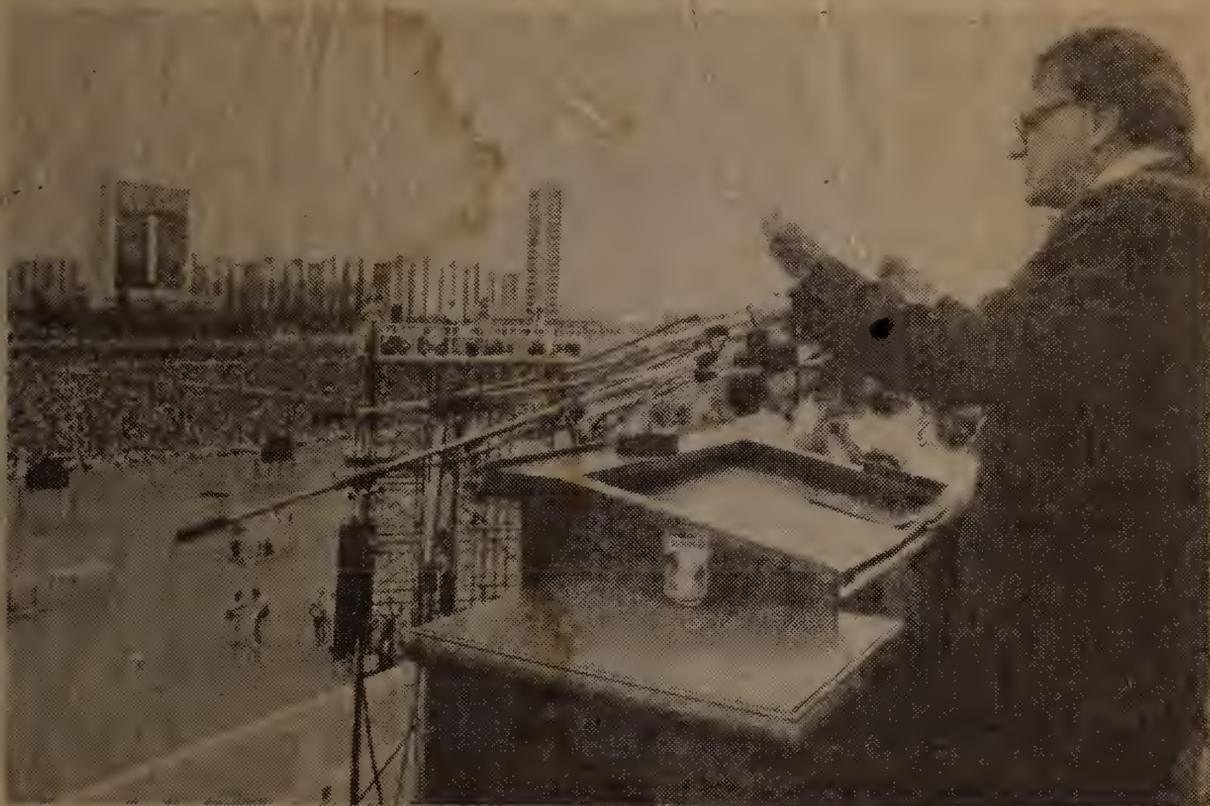


Aug. 20, 1954



Associated Press

BILLY GRAHAM IN SEOUL: The American evangelist addressing a crowd of about one million at Yoido Plaza in the South Korean capital. The gathering marked the centennial of the introduction of Christianity to Korea.

Aug. 19, 1954

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THE KOREA

No 2627

Seoul, Saturday, December

Kim Terms Statement of Rep. Chough 'Disgusting'

A high-ranking official of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs yesterday termed "disgusting and slanderous" the statement of Rep. Chough Pyong-ok, leader of the opposition Democratic party, in an interview Nov. 28 with the United Press International regarding the ROK government policy toward Japan.

Rep. Chough reportedly said in the press interview that the fishery issue between the ROK and Japan should

be sent to the International Court of Justice.

The Republic of Korea is not a member state of the International Court of Justice while Japan has a judge sitting in the court.

Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Kim Dong-jo yesterday told reporters that he is "very disgusted" with Rep. Chough's statement which favored the mediation of the International Court of Justice on the fishery issue between the ROK and Japan, because of the "tremendous advantage to Japan" while the over-all talks between the two countries are going on.

Rep. Chough's statement was carried on the front page of the Dec. 1 "Mainichi Shinbun," a huge-circulation daily in Japan.

"Diplomatic policy must not become a tool for partisan propaganda but instead should be respected on a bipartisan basis," Kim asserted and added that Rep. Chough's comment on the current issue between the ROK and Japan gave Japan a big advantage since her position on the fishery issue has been the same as Rep. Chough's viewpoint.

Rep. Chang Kyung-keun, the senior ROK negotiator of the Fisheries and Peace Line Committee of the ROK-Japan over-all talks, also said yesterday that Rep. Chough had placed him in an embarrassing position while he was negotiating

(Continued on Page 3)

JUSTICE KIM CHIEF JUDGE IN CHO CASE

The Supreme Court yesterday appointed Justice Kim Se-wan chief judge of the last court appeal of outlawed Progressive Party members. Justice Kim Kap-su was appointed presiding judge.

Outlawed Progressive Party chief Cho Bong-am has appealed to the high court along with other members of his party convicted on the charge of espionage by the Seoul Appellate Court on Oct. 25. Cho Bong-am and one other man received the death sentence.

Prosecutor Bang Jae-ki, who prosecuted the case in the Appellate Court trial, also has appealed the court to revise the judgement on 17 convicted men who received lesser sentences.

Yang Yi-sob, convicted Communist spy, was sentenced to death with Cho while Lee Dong-hyon, former prison guard, and Kim Chong-hak, a former member of the outlawed party, were sentenced to one year and three years with stay, respectively.

Dr. Rusk Arrives In Seoul with Wife, Calis on President

Dr. Howard A. Rusk, chairman of the American-Korean Foundation, and Mrs. Rusk arrived in Seoul yesterday, after attending the International Conference of Social Workers in Tokyo.

The Rusks called on President Syngman Rhee at Kyungmu Dae yesterday afternoon.

Outstanding leader in the field of physical medicine and rehabilitation and recipient of the National Medal of the Republic of Korea for his dedicated service, Dr. Rusk gave a lecture on modern medicine to a group of doctors at the Capital Army Hospital yesterday afternoon.

During their brief visit, the Rusks will visit several hospitals, universities and disabled children's homes to observe the progress that has been made and to make recommendations to the American-Korean Foundation for future assistance and projects.

They are scheduled to leave Monday.

Yiu Off for Tokyo

Minister Yiu Tai-ha of the Korean Mission in Japan left for Tokyo yesterday ending 5 days of consultation with the home government on current issues with Japan.

ROK Army Discharges 1,600 Student Soldiers

The Army recently discharged more than 1,600 soldiers who volunteered for military service during their schooling and have served more than 18 months, it was learned yesterday.

Sources said that the Army released 1,619 "student soldiers" as of Nov. 30. They were all from Seoul.

In May of last year, 2,000 collegians entered the Army Replacement Training Center to enlist as privates and then 329 of them were re-

leased before the end of their term of service for study in foreign countries or because of sickness, family circumstances, or other reasons.

The remaining 52 were not granted the special favor of short terms of military service which student soldiers enjoy, the sources said, because some of them have been found not to be students and others committed misdeeds during their military careers.

Liberals Deny Plan for Exiling Democratic Boss

A Liberal spokesman late last night denied the report that the ruling party has considered "exiling" Rep. Chough Pyong-ok, Democratic leader, in a dispute over the Democratic unification policy.

It was earlier reported that parliamentary policy makers of the Liberal Party decided to call on the government to exile Chough or ask the prosecutors to investigate him, unless he withdraws the unification plan or makes an public apology.

The Liberal spokesman strongly denied having made such a decision. However, he did not mention the reported alternative move to call for investigation of the Democratic leader by the prosecutors.

Liberals Agree To Apointment System for Mayors

The Liberal parliamentary policy-making committee yesterday reached a final decision on the bill to amend the Autonomy Law.

The present direct election for mayors of cities and townships would be changed to an appointment system and the terms of mayors and members of local assemblies would be increased to 4 years from the present 3 years under the revision.

The committee also decided to have the House enact the revision by the end of the year.

Stray Thought:

WHAT IS HAPPENING TO THE PROTESTANT CHRISTIANITY?

By Hugh Heung-wu Cynn

It really takes one's breath away to read in the news what a group of Churchmen in the U.S.A., known to be "the leaders of the U.S. Ecumenical Protestantism," committed themselves to. Last week over the radio there was a slight mention of it and it roused some curiosity and concern, but this week the news is more complete, even though the full text of the "message" is not yet available.

Sponsored by the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States of America, the fifth World Order Study Conference was held for four days in Cleveland, Ohio, attended by 500 lay and clerical delegates of 33 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox members of the Council. They unanimously approved a "Message to the Churches," which "collided" with the stand taken by the American Government vis-a-vis Communist nations and particularly, the Red China. Here are a few of the statements found in the "message":

"Stronger efforts should be made to break through the present stalemates and to find ways of living with the Communist nations... Relationship with the Communist nations should combine competition with... cooperation.

"With reference to China, Christians should urge reconsideration by our Government of its policy in regard to the People's Republic of China. While the rights of the people of Taiwan and of Korea should be safeguarded, steps should be taken toward the inclusion of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations and for

its recognition by our Government...

"... The exclusion of the effective government on the mainland of China... from the international community is in many ways a disadvantage to that community. It helps to preserve a false image of the United States and of other nations in the minds of the Chinese people..."

How disappointing, and how deadening! Disappointing, because the people we have had good measure of faith in, have utterly failed to see what is right and what is wrong; and deadening, because the religion, which we have been repeatedly told to be the only hope for the world, does not seem to be effective in keeping its adherents, not to speak of its leaders, to continue to believe, under all circumstances,

Pasternok Called 'Pigmy' And 'Egocentric'

MOSCOW, Dec. 4 (AP)—Boris Pasternak, who renounced Nobel Prize following unprecedented storm of criticism here, under fire again Tuesday.

"Pigmy" and "egocentric" were words used to describe the author of the Soviet-banned novel "doctor Zhivago" in an article by fellow poet Alexei Surkov on the eve of the first big writers' congress here since 1956.

Surkov, Secretary of the Soviet Writers' Union which expelled Pasternak following the Nobel award, made the attack in discussing the task of a new writers' union to be formed for 2,000 authors of the Russian federation at a conference opening here.

The renewed criticism of Pasternak, whose name has not been mentioned in the Soviet press in recent weeks, seemed to indicate that whatever tasks the new union adopts it will be opposite to what Pasternak has stood for.

Surkov, writing in the literary gazette, combined the criticism of Pasternak with a renewed attack against what he called international revisionism.

Natalie Wood Sues Magazine for Libel

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4. (UPI)—Actress Natalie Wood yesterday charged in a superior court suit that an article about her in "TV and Movie Magazine" was false and libelous and asked for \$400,000 damages.

The 20-year-old film beauty said references in the article that she drank and smoked before she was 18 and went on an unchaperoned week-end date with singer Elvis Presley had injured her movie career and held her up to contempt in the community.

in the Ultimate. What a group of people says or does not say, is not our chief concern, but the faith they profess and its fate are the concern of every right minded person anywhere in the world. It may be that these Ecumenical Protestants are so carried away by Ecumenism that they have lost sight of Protestantism.

They seem to confuse co-existence with living in juxtaposition. They often say that Christ lived where there were thieves and sinners. True, but He did not "cooperate" with them. They often talk about "reconciliation" (Eph. 2:14-16), but fail to go into the background of, and the condition for, reconciliation—the background was that the Ephesians lacked the infant ritual "in the flesh by hand," for which they could not be held responsible, and the condition they fulfilled was that they "have been saved through faith". How about the Communists? They deny God, and their aim is to destroy the true believers in God, even the ecumenical Protestants when their turn comes. They naively talk about Competition. Their ignorance is appalling. To Communism competition is the root of all evils. To them the chief sin of America is competition at the base of capitalism. Khrushchev says to America, "We will bury you." That is what the new Seven Year Plan is for.

The "Message" says that while the rights of the peoples of Formosa and Korea should be safeguarded, Red China should be included in the U.N. How paradoxical! Korea and Formosa are being beaten by a bully, and these people—leaders of Ecumenical Protestantism propose to "safeguard" the rights of victims and at the same time do what the bully wants done! At least they should have some show of sincerity of words.

The "Message" also says that the exclusion of Red China from the international Community is a "disadvantage" to that community. They deliberately set aside the moral issue of right and wrong, and put forward an argument on doubtful advantage and disadvantage. They said that the exclusion helps to preserve a false image of the U.S. in the minds of the Chinese people. How about the minds of the Russian people, who are included? Who paints the worst false image of the U.S. now, and during the decades past?

The Catholic Church had Pius XII until a few weeks ago to warn the tens of millions of adherents throughout the world against the Godless Communists. The Anglican Church has the Archbishop of Canterbury to say that man cannot live by DREAD alone, whom do the Protestants have to give the sorely needed leadership now? Once a Methodist Bishop (Dr. Hurbet Welch) said, "There is no neutrality on atrocities," but that was nearly four decades ago.



RECEPTION given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Underwood, honoring Dr. Howard A. Rusk, chairman of the American-Korean Foundation, and Mrs. Rusk, Chosun Hotel, 3-5 p.m. today.

REGULAR CONCERT by Seoul Philharmonic Orchestra featuring soprano Chae Ri-sook and performing Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 with Kim Hilo conducting, Municipal Theater, 7 p.m. today.

CONCERT by students of the Seoul National University College of Music, the College's concert hall, 7 p.m. tomorrow.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR by the Korean Women's Exchange, Korea Information Center, daily Closes Today.

EXHIBIT of loomed carpets and rugs by Kum Kang Carpet Co., Korea Information Center, daily through Sunday.

EXHIBIT of works by the Modern Artists' Society, Duksoo Palace, daily through Dec. 8.

EXHIBIT of photographs celebrating 10th anniversary of the Human Rights Declaration, Korean Information Center, daily through Dec. 11, under the auspices of the College of Law, Korea University.

STANDARD

VOLUME 58

THE STANDARD-REGISTER ROCKFORD, ILL.

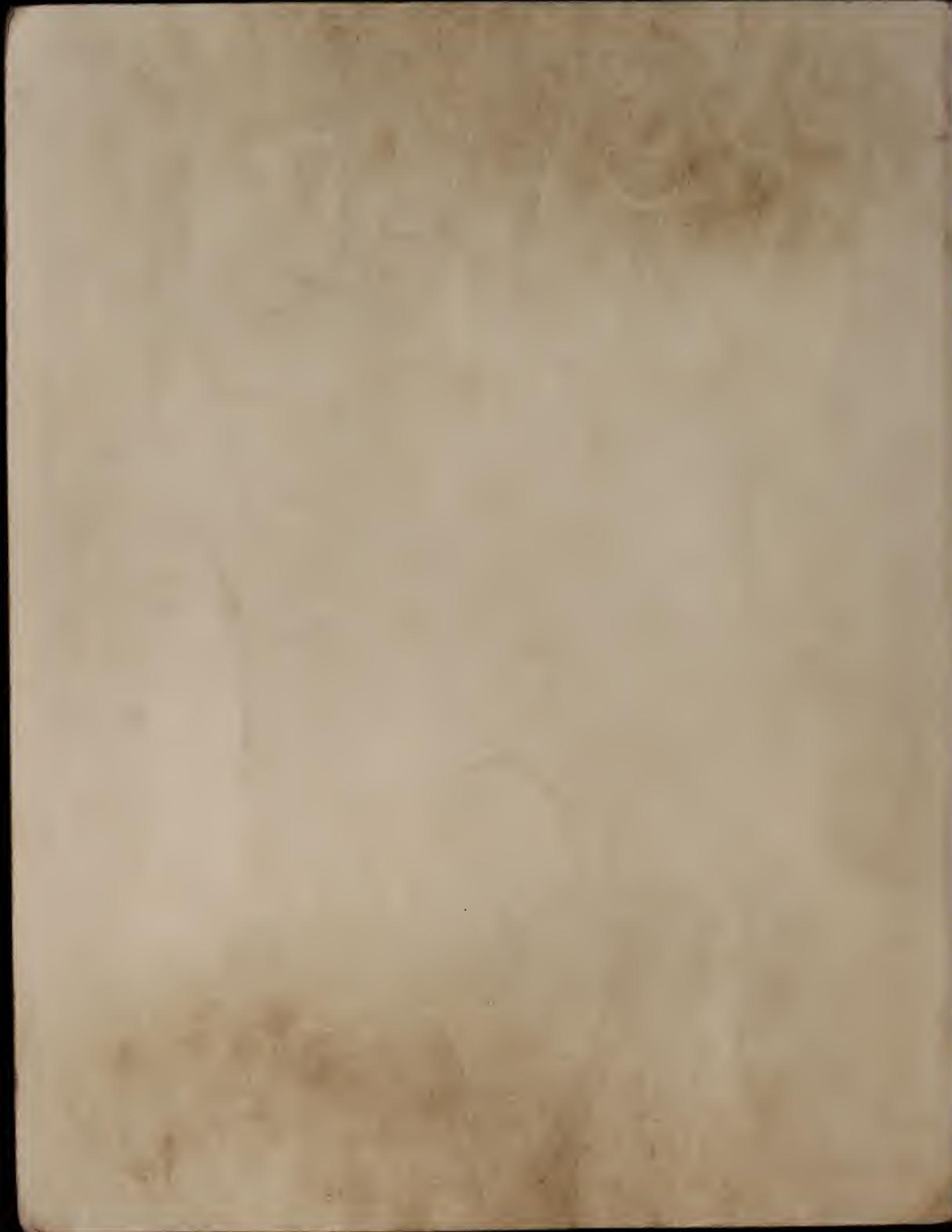
March 11, 1957

Clothing Arrives In Korea



Mr. and Mrs. Moffett, the former Eileen Flower, are shown in the above picture with the sacks of clothing which were collected in Rockford and sent by the Rockford Women's club. The Rockford Grain Growers donated the sacks, as can be readily seen. Eileen in a letter to her parents, the Glen Flowers, expresses her thanks to the people of the community in these words, "We have the clothing now, that you sent, and are we fortunate to have it. It isn't as cold here as in

Seoul but when the wind blows, as it often does it feels terribly cold. The people have so little protection from either clothing or shelter and they are so miserable." "The things from Rockford are especially wonderful. They were mostly children's clothing, which is all too rare in clothing shipments. The orphanages need it so badly and you can be sure we will see that it is distributed where it is most needed. Thanks to all of you for contributing and for packing and sending it."





Francis Moffat of that Ilk,
REDACRES,
MOFFAT,
DUMFRIESSHIRE. DG10 9JT.

Tel: 0683 20045

7 Nov 83.

Dear Sam + Eileen,

The above will, if nothing else, amuse you a little! Actually I take it quite seriously, as it is a part of our heritage and the Moffats have not possessed a Chief for 420 years; also it is the result of a great deal of spare-time (whatever that may be!) work over at least 30 years!

The Lord Lyon King of Arms confirmed me as Chief of Name & Arms earlier this year but I am keeping quite quiet about it, though I have appointed a representative in the States, who is very keen on this sort of thing and is eager to form a Clan Society in America. He is Dr Jack L. Maffett, M.D.,

264, South Lisbon Street, Carrollton, Ohio, 44615.

He came to see me at Craigbeck some years ago. I am enclosing a few copies of some of the Family's history which came to light during my research, and perhaps you would be kind enough to circulate them within your own family.

I feel sure you will be interested in the family's very early connection with the Church.

Nicholas, the Bishop, would then be the top man in Scotland in learning, intelligence, & Scientific attainment, and you will see that my personal Arms bring out the ancient church connections clearly.

Do hope you are all well & not missing Korea too much — you will both have many happy memories of your long stay over there.

We both hope you will all have a very Happy Christmas.

Peggy sends her best regards to all.

Very sincerely,

Francis Moffat.

P.S. We now have 5 grand-children.
— 2 M & 3 F!

MRS. MOFFETT DEAD; MISSIONARY IN KOREA

Died March 16, 1962

Special to The New York Times.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., March 16 — Mrs. Lucia Hester Fish Moffett of 22 Pearl Street, a Presbyterian missionary in Korea for twenty-three years, died today in Creedmore State Hospital. She was 84 years old.

She had been in poor health since 1936 when she and her late husband, the Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Moffett, had to flee Korea in the face of persecution by Japanese authorities, who suspected them of revolutionary activities.

Born in Carpinteria, Calif., Mrs. Moffett received her bachelor's degree from the University of California in 1900 and a master's degree from Columbia University in 1903.

She went to Korea in 1913 to teach missionaries' children at the Foreign School in Pyongyang. There, she met and was married to Dr. Moffett, who had two sons by a previous marriage. They had three more sons.

The Moffetts were in sympathy with the Korean independence movement, but took no part in actions against the Japanese rulers. Nevertheless, the Japanese threatened in 1936 to kill Dr. Moffett. His escape from the country was helped by the Christian wife of the Japanese provincial governor. Mrs. Moffett followed a few months later.

Her husband died in 1939. She leaves three sons, Dr. Samuel H., Dr. Howard F. and the Rev. Thomas F., and two stepsons, the Rev. James M., minister of the First Presbyterian Church here, and the Rev. Charles H. Moffett.

AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

The Ordination of the Pastor of the Flagstaff Presbyterian Church.

The Phoenix Republican of the 10th instant contains the following account of the ordination of the eloquent and popular pastor of the Presbyterian church of this place, which took place in Phoenix on the 5th instant:

Very flattering indeed must have seemed the congregation that assembled in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening to witness the ordination of Thomas C. Moffett to the ministry. All professions, trades and occupations appeared to be represented. The large choir of male and female voices was well reinforced by a string and instrumental band. Several instrumental selections were rendered, a well trained male quartette sang most agreeably, whilst the entire choir and congregation sent up such hearty bursts of song that the angels must have known the solemn yet delightful cause of their rejoicing.

Rev. McKinney explained the nature of the ceremonies, pointing out Mr. Moffett's nine years' course of study in preparation for his life work; six years at college and a year each in Union Theological seminary, New York, McCormick seminary, Chicago, and the ministerial college of Edinburgh, Scotland. Last week's washouts along the railroads delayed the candidate's arrival so that the Presbytery could not in a body confer the ordination degree. This duty was delegated to a commission consisting of Rev. McKinney and Rev. C. R. Nugent, of Tombstone.

A thoughtful, scholarly sermon was delivered by the ecclesiastical initiate, who took for his text those words of Jesus to Peter, from John xxi, 22, "Follow thou me." After referring to the very human character of Peter, in his impetuosity, zeal, and critical failings, he explained the various meanings of the word "follow," as understood among the Greeks, Hebrews and men of the present day. He dwelt upon the responsibilities involved in faithfully following Christ, showing how each one thereby participated in his sacred character, in his redemptive mission, with the glorious destiny of life everlasting.

Rev. McKinney asked the formal interrogatories prescribed by the church government and solemnly declared that the candidate was about to assume the greatest office upon earth. The latter then knelt and the commission laid their hands upon his head while divine blessing was invoked upon the act at that time in progress. On rising both ministers grasped their young friend's hand and cordially welcomed him into the Presbyterian ministry.

Rev. C. R. Nugent delivered an address, pleasantly prefacing his remarks with allusions to the peculiar and amusing experiences which meet a minister in the first year of his labor. But serious work, almost appalling in its grandeur, comes soon enough. The speaker then likened the universe to those ancient palimpsests or manuscripts which once engraved with truths vital to the world, were smoothed over and again impressed, this time with pagan philosophy. Only after many centuries did laborious Christian scholars finally succeed in interpreting the original writing and thus establish the Christian church upon its divine foundations. So, added the reverend gentleman, must every minister interpret nature to mankind, not only the infinitely great, but the microscopically small; the woe and wretchedness of the world, as well as its means of victory.

To a visitor from abroad, expecting frontier crudeness, the occasion with its varied make, the eloquent, scholarly addresses, the appreciative audience, the brilliant electric lights, the handsome church interior, elegant without offensive show, must have proved, indeed, a most agreeable disillusion.

Madison Daily Courier
Nov 15 1920

MADISON

MADISON, INDIANA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1920

MADISON, 1846-7 FROM THE BANNER

Local Events in the City of Seventy Five Years Ago

Copies from the Files of the Madison Republican Banner

Madison Banner Items of 1846-7

Madison Banner, April 29, 1846
George Sheets and Abram Hendricks were law partners

December 9, 1846, the Scotch Thistle society of Madison met for supper at the Washington Hotel St. Andrews Day Toasts. — "Various volunteer toasts." "The ladies of the Benevolent association by Mr. Thos. Graham accompanied by a few remarks highly laudatory of their industry and kindness of heart in providing for the instant volunteers." Scott, Saxxay, Torrent, Rawson and Wainns sang.

December 2, 1846 poem on Rio Grande, at midnight hour, by W. F. Stewart. Texas August 1846

December 2, 1846 the following best short article—on increasing manufacture. Real estate owners should not—"But you might as well sing songs to a dead horse as to come business man"

January 6, 1847 Ghent Ky Jan. Jan. 2 '47. Albert G. Craig, Walton, and R. F. Craig sign appeal to watch for B. F. C. and others drift on the Ohio in skiff

January 13, 1847 A school is opened in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Kinney, opposite the P. O. "Young misses will be received from ages of 3 to 16, and carefully taught in the first and most important, also in various branches of an English education, Latin and French in those who desire it. Music will be taught as a science in the school. Competent teachers will be provided and those who have been recently educated in "eastern cities" capture at residence of Mr. Payne. Houses of Joseph and William Kinney.

March 3, 1847—The magnetic telegraph connecting Boston and so on with St. Louis and New Orleans will pass through this city. We shall have a station. Stock is being subscribed. The whole line will operate by July 1st. News from Quebec and New Orleans in 7 minutes. "The Banner declares it will come out three times a week, perhaps every day." "Who can conceive of the mighty changes and revolutions that lay before us!"

Marriage and Death Notices in Old Madison Banner.

Of interest to Bying Madison and Indianapolis people.

Nov. 11, 1846—Married on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. H. Curtis, Mr. Nathan Powell, merchant, to Miss Mary F., only daughter of Dr. H. Wall.

September 29, 1847—Married on the 22nd inst. by the Rev. C. Leavenworth, Mr. George W. Hynson of New Orleans to Miss Virginia Godman of this place.

October 27, 1847—Died Hender 26th Francis G. Sheets of the firm of Sheets and McNaughten. Funeral October 27th.

November 2, 1847—Married October 25th (Thurs) by Rev. C. Leavenworth, Rev. Josiah B. Smith to Susan McKee, daughter of James McKee.

December 8, 1847—Married by the Rev. John Miller on December 1, 1847 Harry D. Kyle and Miss Mary Ann Ford.

December 15, 1847—Married on December 9th by Rev. John Miller, Mr. John Ritchie and Miss Amanda Kyle.

Married in Baltimore on December 7, 1847 by Rev. Mr. Sheer, Chaplain of the United States Senate, Mr. William Hayden English of Indianapolis and Mrs. Mardula Emma, third daughter of Capt. John F. Jackson of Fauquier Co. Va.

And in Washington City on the 24th ult. by the same, Dr. Henry Fields of Benesville Mo. to Adelaide Francis second daughter of the same.

Put on of issue of February 2, 1848. Marriage of J. F. D. Lanier to Mary McHenry at the residence of Dr. A. Hays on 10th of January, 1848 by Rev. H. Curtis. She would travel.

July 21, 1847—Died Monday, July 19th Sara Ann T. Hendricks

daughter of Joseph H. and Sarah Ann Hendricks age 6

Died at Jalapa Mexico on May 14th last in the military service of the U. S. Army Abram Hendricks of Pennsylvania. The deceased was a brother of Will A. Hendricks of this city. Inclined for several years past to a military career, he joined last winter in the 1st Regiment in Pennsylvania.

Monday March 8, 1847—Died

T. A. Hendricks of this city. He spent his early life in this city.

Life little call on his health.

Married on the 14th inst. by Rev. M. Curtis, Mr. James V. Lanier of this city to Miss F. T. Lane of New York.

10. 1. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

10. 1. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

UTAH MISSIONARIES HELPED PACIFY UTES, DR. MOFFETT SAYS

St. Louis Visitor Tells of Presbyterian Work Among the Indian Tribes.

Missionaries helped to keep the peace among the Utes in that recent Indian uprising, according to Rev. Dr. Thomas C. Moffett, representative for the Indian missions of the Presbyterian Church, who is spending a few days in the city.

"Rev. Howard M. Patterson and wife were the missionaries of the Presbyterian Church among the Utes, at Bluff, Utah," said Dr. Moffett. "They had been on the field only six months, but they counseled with the recalcitrant Utes and had their full confidence."

Dr. Moffett is the guest of the western secretary of the Presbyterian Home Mission Board, Rev. Dr. B. P. Fullerton. In its work among the Indians, the Presbyterian Church carries on missions and schools among fifty-seven tribal divisions in twenty states, or fifteen different tribes. In New York State there are 1000 Indians, mostly farmers still living on their reservations, who are under the care of the board. Rev. Dr. M. F. Tripp has been their missionary for thirty-four years.

Mr. Moffett said that the veteran missionary of Presbyterian work among the Indians is Rev. Dr. John P. Williamson of Greenwood, S. D., who has spent all his life among the Sioux, being now 79 years of age. He is a son of Rev. Thomas Williamson, M. D., a pioneer missionary to the Sioux.

"Our most remarkable woman missionary," said Dr. Moffett, "is Mrs. Suzanne La Flesche Picotte, M. D., of the Omaha tribe. She is in charge of the Presbyterian Mission Hospital at Walthill, Neb. She was a daughter of the old chief, Joseph La Flesche, and received her medical education in Philadelphia."

A. H. WERRER, WELL KNOWN

At the services of Trinity church this evening in Odd Fellows hall, the pastor, Rev. T. C. Moffett, will speak on Korea and the missionary situation in that country where Russia and Japan are now massing their land forces. Mr. Moffett's brother is living in Pyeng Yang, where the most disastrous battle of the war between the Chinese and Japanese was fought eight years ago, and where the first shots have recently been fired in the present war.

American Interests Threatened.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The navy department has been informed of the sailing of the Baltimore from Nagasaki, Japan, for Chemulpo, Corea, to look after American interests which are reported to be threatened.

Madison copy
Nov 15-1920

MADISON

MADISON, INDIANA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1920

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dustry and kindness of heart in pro-
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Wanns sang.

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"English Education. Latin and
French to those who desire it.
Music will be taught as a science in
the school.—Competent teachers
will be provided, and those who have
been recently educated in "eastern
cities" enquire at residence of Mr.
Payne. Houses of Joseph and Wil-
liam Kinney..

March 3, 1847—The magnetic
telegraph connecting Boston and so
on with St. Louis and New Orleans
will pass through this city. We
shall have a station. Stock is being
subscribed. The whole line will
operate by July 1st. News from
Quebec and New Orleans in 5 min-
utes. (The Banner declares it will
come out three times a week, per-
haps every day.) "Who can con-
ceive of the mighty changes and rev-
olutions that lay before us!"

Marriage and Death Notices

Dr. McKee Buried.

On Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock, in the Presbyterian church, where the deceased had often expounded the scriptures, the funeral services of the late Dr. James A. McKee, were conducted by the Rev. A. W. Clisby and the Rev. E. D. McDougald. The services were deeply impressive. At their conclusion the body was carried to the waiting hearse, the following gentlemen being the pall bearers: Charles P. Hansell, K. T. McLean, James F. Evans, W. A. Pringle, John S. Montgomery and Joshua Carroll.

The remains were followed to Laurel Hill cemetery by a large concourse of mourning friends, where they were laid to rest.

The old soldier of the cross rests from his warfare. He has made the good fight and kept the faith to the end. Henceforth for him there is eternal life.

Southern winds, whose fragrance and healing wooed him from his western home a quarter of a century ago, whisper softly over the grave of the dead,

He sleeps well.

Sept 15 / 97

HEADS UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Van Meter at Induction Honors
Conant of Harvard, Who Urges
Community Colleges

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 16—Dr. Ralph A. Van Meter was formally inaugurated today as thirteenth president of the University of Massachusetts. The charter and seal of the university were bestowed on the 54-year-old president by Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the board of trustees.

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, received from Dr. Van Meter the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his work in establishing the Fort Devens branch of the University of Massachusetts for veterans.

In his address on "Education and the State" Dr. Conant proposed two-year community colleges as the answer to "the post-war urge for expansion of our educational facilities." Of such community colleges he said:

"They offer the best hope of meeting the post-war surge for vast expansion of education beyond the high school outside of metropolitan areas. They likewise can serve most effectively as centers for adult education. Their curricula should combine general education and vocational training, and they should be defined as terminal two-year colleges."

Such colleges should be empowered to grant a degree and thus enhance the graduates' prestige and chances for employment, Dr. Conant said. He suggested a degree of Bachelor of General Studies.

Dr. Van Meter announced an imminent consolidation of the University of Massachusetts schools of liberal arts and sciences into a strong central college of arts and sciences. Around this professional schools would be developed.

ROBERT B. SHEARER

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 16—Robert B. Shearer, a vice president and director of C. S. Mersick & Co., a wholesale building supply firm, died here today in the Hospital of St. Raphael. He was 70 years old.

Hospitals Aid the Needy

One out of every seven persons in New York without ability to pay will go to one of eighty-six voluntary hospitals this coming year. Whether he needs an operation or an oxygen tent he will be treated regardless of race or creed by one of the non-profit institutions. Organic diseases will be cured and obstetrical cases will receive expert care without obligation, if the current deficit of \$2,845,988 is met. Orthopedics, dealing with correction of deformities of joints and spine, will straighten the bodies of many, if the hospitals can continue their work.

"O" stands for opportunity to give to the United Hospital Fund, now conducting its seventieth annual campaign to defray the operating deficits of the voluntary hospitals.

Organized in 1879 as the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association to unify church collections for care of the sick poor, United Hospital Fund was founded in 1916 and since has expanded to serve the whole community through annual public collection.

Contributions should be sent to the fund at 8 East Forty-first Street.

DR. MAX JOHN LEHMAN

Dr. Max John Lehman of 85-01 Myrtle Avenue, Glendale, Queens, a practicing physician for forty-one years, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage in Bethany Deaconess Hospital. His age was 68. He had fallen from a ladder in his garage Wednesday and suffered head injuries.

Born in Russia, Dr. Lehman was brought to this country in childhood and worked his way through Cornell Medical School, from which he was graduated in 1907. He was a former member of the Bushwick Hospital staff and had been an examining physician for the Prudential Insurance Company for more than forty years.

He was a charter member of the Queens County Medical Society, a council member and troop physician of Boy Scout Troop 42, and a member of Phi Delta Epsilon, U.R.I., Junior Order of American Mechanics and the Redmen of America.

Surviving are his widow, the former Frances Williams; a son, John F.; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Neil and Mrs. Doris Achterkirchen; his mother, Sophia

SAMUEL A. MOFFAT DEAD IN JERSEY, 70

Leader in Y. M. C. A., Boy
Scout, Red Cross Work—
Cited by French for Services

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J., Oct. 16—Samuel A. Moffat, who had been prominent in Y.M.C.A., Boy Scout and Red Cross work, died today at his home, 66 Grand Avenue, after a long illness. His age was 70.

Mr. Moffat was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and came to the United States as a youth. After he was graduated from Brown University in 1920 he entered Y.M.C.A. work. When the Boy Scouts were organized in this country in 1909 he became the first financial commissioner of the organization.

In 1917, at the request of the late Henry P. Davison, he was sent to France to help in the organization of the Red Cross work at the front and after the war was decorated by the French government with the Legion of Honor. During the period of reconstruction he was made commissioner of the Red Cross in Rumania in handling relief work there and in other southeastern countries of Europe.

At the request of Mme. Millebrand, wife of the French President and Mme. A. Guerin, "Lady of the Poppy," Mr. Moffat brought to this country in 1920 a silk poppy made by French war orphans. This emblem was adopted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion in their annual campaigns to raise relief funds. He later introduced the poppy idea to veteran organizations in Canada, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

For a number of years, until he retired two years ago, Mr. Moffat was connected with the fund-raising firm of Marts & Lundy, 521 Fifth Avenue.

Surviving are his widow and three stepchildren.

DENNIS ROSS

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

EAST NORWICH, L. I., Oct. 16—Dennis Ross, headwaiter of Rothmann's Inn here, died this morning of a cerebral hemorrhage in Meadowbrook Hospital, Hempstead, where he was taken Thursday night when he collapsed while on duty. He was 44 years old.

November 21, 1955
Thailand Airways
Enroute to Chiangmai

I left Manila on Thursday the 17th at 7 a.m. and landed in Bangkok at 8:15 that night after a five-hour stop-over in Hong Kong which I did not expect, and which brought back vivid memories of the day four years ago when Hong Kong was the most wonderful city in the world to me as we slipped across the border from Red China into freedom.

Ray Downs, our student worker, and Cliff Chaffee, who works with the Chinese in Bangkok, and a delegation of five dignitaries from the Bangkok Chinese Christian community were lined up to greet me - an impressive affair. It was all very proper and Chinese. The pastor of the big Chinese church, and the principal of the main Chinese school in town are both former Nanking Seminary students, and to them I'm still a Nanking professor and must be greeted with due ceremony, so that there will be much face gained all around.

I stayed with Ray and Betty Downs. Ray, you remember, succeeded me as Secretary of the Youth Division of the Board when I went to China. It was nice to be able to relax with them as an old friend, and not be company. I had a room at the Student Christian Center, which they run, and shared it with a Thai roommate who has just come back from a year's study in the States at U. of Minnesota, working on Sanitary Engineering. Thailand sure needs it. Bangkok is built on a network of canals which are nothing but open sewers slowly and massively flushed by the tide. The bulk of the population lives on these open canals. They bathe, they wash, they even brush their teeth in the filth.

But that is just one side of Bangkok. The other side is color and light and all the barbaric splendor of an ancient kingdom which was never conquered by the West. The first morning here Ray took me out on a tourist boat-trip along the river and through the back canals to see the early morning water market, and some of the Buddhist temples, and the royal river barges - long, immense teak-wood ceremonial barges, with tapering prows, all covered with ornate gold-leaf decorations.

By the way, I forgot to tell you that on the plane from Hong Kong my seat-mate turned out to be a fellow Wheaton graduate, en route with his family back to Assam under a Baptist Board. I didn't discover his Wheaton connections until he began to tell about a soccer team at his college that had beaten a tough Big Ten opponent when four of its players who were all missionary kids from Korea began calling signals in Korean and completely fooled their opponents. "Are you talking about Wheaton College?" I asked. "Yes," he said. "Well, I guess I was one of those players," I said. I was wrong, because he was talking about a later team - but something like that had happened when my brother Howard and I were playing for Wheaton, along with a whole raft of other missionary kids.

I've been sleepy ever since I hit this country and have had the darnedest time trying to keep awake at meetings. The tropics must be catching up on me.

I've been working hard. I've been up by 6:30 every morning since I hit Thailand, and I've been to so many meetings, and met so many church leaders that I've lost count.

Chiangmai -
Nov. 22 -

NOV 22 1955

Chiengmai, Thailand
Nov. 22, 1955

I'm freezing up here in the hills, and the temperature is only down to 68 degrees. If that is what the tropics has done to me already, what will happen to me when I hit Korea in another week, and find the ice three feet thick on the rivers?

But I'll try to bring you a little up to date. At Bangkok, as I may have told you, I'm staying at the Student Center, where Ray and Betty Downs, for the first time in the history of the Thai church, have gathered together a group of Christian University students. There are less than 100 of them in the whole country - and they have 70 of them there, so I felt in a way as I lived with them and spoke to them that I was living with the future of the Christian movement in Thailand. I believe there's not a single University trained pastor in the Church of Christ in Thailand.

Bangkok

Nov. 24th

Well, it's just turned Thanksgiving Day, and I'm out at the airport with another hour or so to wait before my plane leaves, and a few minutes before I'll have ~~time to dash off a few lines~~ to check this in at customs. Perhaps I'll have time to dash off a few lines.

I had a great time up at Chiengmai, which is loaded with old friends of mine - the Grethers (he was a Princeton schoolmate), the Bryants and Hamlins from China - all teaching at the theological seminary.

It is beautiful country - up in the teak forests and mountains of the north. Bangkok seems synthetic and Western by comparison. I also had a good chance there to meet and talk to some of the Thai pastors and leaders, and had an afternoon going over curriculum with the faculty of the theological school.

Also spoke here and there as usual - as at Prince Royal's College to 600 students, 90% of whom are Buddhist. It was a good opportunity to say a good word for Jesus Christ.

Because of a change in plane schedules I missed a dinner of the General Assembly Officers of the Church of Christ in Thailand. Quite a contrast to the Korean church, though - 15,000 members here and about 750,000 there.

Bangkok

Nov. 24, 1955

I was telling you about Chiengmai. Another contrast between Thailand and Korea: they have 6 regular students for the ministry: we have 576. But there's new life in the Thai church, and real growth in the last 5 years. I was glad to be able to tell them that the Korean Presbyterian church is going to send two couples as missionaries down here next year.

I'll enclose a 1 Tical note (worth about 5¢) in which some young coin collectors may be interested, if you run across any. The king pictured here is the present king - grandson of the king who almost became a Christian, but couldn't quite make the break from his official responsibilities in a solidly Buddhist kingdom.

6 Humprey Ave.
Kowloon, Hong Kong
Nov. 25, 1955

Another one of these quick unsatisfactory notes of mine - I'm in a hurry as usual. But it's wonderful to be back in Hong Kong - all the Chinese smells and sounds here make me feel I've never been away from China.

I have dinner tonight with a Chinese war lord, and a newspaper editor. This noon with Southern Baptists, and tomorrow morning before my plane leaves, a breakfast date with some Lutherans. Too busy

Pan American Airways
Enroute Hong Kong to Tokyo
November 26, 1955

The best time for writing you on this trip seems to be these relaxed moments when I'm alone in the air between countries. Once I'm on the ground there never seems to be any time.

I've just finished lunch at about 19,000 feet. It is 2:30 p.m. Hong Kong time, and according to the little cardboard dial gadget that came in the flight packet the stewardess handed us, it is 1:30 a.m. this morning in N.J...

We're just passing the high peaks of the Formosa coastal range on our left - no stop on Formosa. We'll be in Tokyo by about seven tonight - and I am afraid I'm going to have to fly right on in to Korea tomorrow, but I'm hoping it will be postponed to Monday. I have to take the moderator, Dr. Wright, in, you know.

I've given up trying to give you a connected account of this trip. I'll just mention some of the funny things that have happened. In Bangkok, for instance, last Sunday I preached at the big Yellow Bridge Chinese Church, to a congregation of about 600, which is big for Thailand. It is a new modern plant, of which they are very proud, and they believe in doing things just right. So after I had finished preaching, and had sat down, what should I see coming up the aisle but a beaming deacon carrying a tray on which stood two frosty bottles of Birelys Orangeade - the genuine U.S.A. article, complete with straws sticking out of the necks of the bottles. They were bound and determined to welcome the American brother in the manner to which he was accustomed! Aesthetically I know it was ludicrous, there in the sanctuary, just before the offering, but I didn't mind at all, for it was just their way of telling me they wanted me to feel not like a stranger but at home, as a Christian brother, and if that kind of thing is out of place in a church service, however it may be done - then it is the wrong kind of church service.

In Hong Kong yesterday I happened to be visiting Chung Chi ("Follow Christ") College on the same day that the Crown Colony's Minister of Education, the Honorable D.J.S. Crozier was to speak to the faculty and students at chapel. I went with Andy Roy, who was to lead chapel and so had to greet the visiting official. As we came into the chapel, he asked one of the staff members to take me down and show me a seat with the faculty up front, and introduce me to those who were already there. As we walked down the aisle I noticed that the man was acting very deferential but attributed it to normal Chinese courtesy until we came up to the chancel and he bowed me into the place of honor, and began to introduce me to the professors, both foreign and Chinese, as Mr. Crozier!

That reminds me - did I tell you that the student paper at Silliman Univ. reported

that I was the author of "The Sun Also Rises." Ernest Hemingway, I hope, is too big a man to mind the infringement of copyright.

Two days was entirely too short a time for Hong Kong. I had no idea I had so many friends there until I went to the Thanksgiving Service at Union Church (after only about three hours sleep on the flight up from Bangkok) and was swamped after church by five times as many dinner, luncheon and breakfast invitations as I could accept. Even the preacher of the day, Zimmerman, of the Augustana Lutherans, was an old friend from Peking Language School days. A lot of the people at the Hong Kong U.S. Consulate - General I knew, too, at the Peking Legation.

Last night's dinner with the old war-lord was quite an occasion. I wish I had kept count of the courses. Here are some that I remember: pungent liver and ham; sections of jelly-fish (not very good, as far as I'm concerned); deep-fried oysters; noodles in a sweet meat sauce; sweet and sour fish; cuttle-fish soup; sharks' fins; ox-blood and ox-joint soup; and sweet walnut cream soup. It may not all sound so good to you, but I'll vouch for the fact that it was delicious. It was Fukien cooking; - the first I've eaten, I think.

I've been writing this in fits and starts, and now we're passing over what looks like Okinawa (at 4 p.m.) - at least it's a big island with lots of villages and what looks like quite a network of paved roads connecting a series of military installations. That sounds like Okinawa to me. Remember Teahouse of the August Moon?

Oyster Bay - "abundantly supplied"

by Owen T. Smith, Chairman
Nassau County Planning Commission

Nassau County, once described as the fastest growing county in the country, is now faced with an altogether different set of problems. The growth rate has slowed, permitted the retention of a traditional way of life. The Town of Oyster Bay and the County of Nassau are desirous of retaining that fine balance.



The Job Wright house in Oyster Bay hamlet, considered the Town's oldest surviving home, circa 1653.

page 3 - scene - July, 1976



Cherished greenhouses at Planting Fields Arboretum under endowed survival of the Coe Foundation set up by its builder William R. Coe.

The Nassau County Planning Commission is projecting a growth rate of 10 percent over the next two decades, a substantial reduction from the 100 percent growth rate seen during the 1940's and 1950's. The county is also experiencing a substantial change in its economic makeup. Traditionally viewed as the bedroom for New York City, Nassau County has become a powerful economic force in its own right. Industry and jobs are now of major concern to the residents of the county. Traditionally rural, the county has now become a major suburban hub.

Over the years there has been a major exception to the development of Nassau County in the area surrounding the hamlet of Oyster Bay - the area which we call home. The Town of Oyster Bay, north of Jericho Turnpike, is essentially a residential - almost rural-area. Even in areas where subdivision-size lots are permitted by the applicable zoning ordinances, a fine mix of residential and supportive commercial areas have



A view of century-old First Presbyterian Church, Oyster Bay, compliments of the Nassau County Planning Commission. (Pastor - Rev. James McKee Moffett.)

In an effort to retain the basic rural character of the community, the county and town have acquired massive property holdings in the area, including the Muttontown Preserve, an assemblage of 499 acres, the Wicks Farm in Syosset, the Bailey Arboretum in Locust Valley, and the Bruce Estate in Oyster Bay, which was acquired by the Town of Oyster Bay. Public ownership has enabled these communities to preserve open spaces - to preserve the very rural character that we feel is important.

In the area north of Jericho Turnpike, in the Town of Oyster Bay, agriculture remains a vital force and a vital land use. There is a great deal of acreage in this area devoted to agriculture, horticulture and animal husbandry. It is important that steps be taken to insure that this property continues to be used for these purposes. The alternative is development - development of a type that will destroy the rural nature of the North Shore community.

The northern portion of Oyster Bay also has the finest wetlands and coasts in the state. Oyster Bay, Hempstead Harbor and Cold Spring Harbor, along with the shore of Long Island Sound, provide beaches and facilities for water sports that are unequalled. Adequate planning and zoning on the part of the Town of Oyster Bay and the affected villages have prevented the haphazard development and destruction of these facilities by developers more concerned with the short-range profit than the long-range enhancement of the shore front.



From an 1882 History of Queens County, a lithograph of Christ Church "erected in 1878"



Raynham Hall, historic site of the Township of Oyster Bay, former home of Robert Townsend, famed Revolutionary War spy for George Washington.



The Onderdonk Paper Mill of Roslyn.

One of the principal attractions of the North Shore is its distinguished heritage. The Oyster Bay area, particularly, is steeped in history. A few years ago, this newspaper helped make our history come alive by printing short excerpts from earlier issues of the paper. I vividly remember articles announcing that a committee had arrived in Oyster Bay by train to inform the President (Theodore Roosevelt) that he had been nominated to continue serving in his high office. Other excerpts from early issues announced the visits of Ambassadors from foreign countries who came to present their credentials to the President.

Thousands of Americans come to Oyster Bay to see Sagamore Hill -- the home of the famous Rough Rider -- and to pay their respects at his grave, located just a few hundred feet from Sagamore Hill. These visitors, however, miss a lot of



John M. Layton was storekeeper in this building erected in East Norwich in 1865, behind which he and his family lived. Photo courtesy "An Architectural Journey Through Long Island by August Vienneister (Kennikat Press, Port Washington).



St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Oyster Bay, photo courtesy Nassau County Planning Commission.

Oyster Bay. Few residents -- not visitors -- are aware of the Summer White House offices, the white building located at the corner of South Street and East Main Street. President Roosevelt, who spent his summers here in Oyster Bay, used that building, which now houses Charlie's Inferno, as a headquarters from which he conducted the business of the nation. Most visitors to Sagamore Hill also miss the opportunity (except by recorded announcement) to hear about President Roosevelt and his love for Oyster Bay the way this writer did -- from Mrs. Richard Derby, certainly the top TR scholar around. (She certainly should be since she is the youngest daughter of the President.) The home on Lexington Avenue in which Dr. and Mrs. Derby resided for many years (and Mrs. Derby still lives in) includes a collection of Roosevelt memorabilia, second only to that in the main house at Sagamore.

Two hundred years ago, Oyster Bay played an important role in the Revolution. That role unfolded in one of Oyster Bay's most celebrated structures -- Raynham Hall on West Main Street. Raynham Hall was built in 1740. The Wightman House, which serves as headquarters for the Oyster Bay Historic Association, goes back even farther in our history. It was built in 1720 and was moved to its present site in 1970.

The Planning Commission and the Nassau County Museum recently conducted a survey of historic and architecturally-significant structures in Nassau County. The survey has pinpointed the fact that Oyster Bay has some of the finest and most picturesque homes to be found anywhere in the country. A



Lloyd Manor, Lloyd's Neck, 1722 (rebuilt 1763), courtesy Kennikat Press (see Layton credit above).



The J Beatty Store and Residence, 12 Perry Avenue, Bayville, was one of the first stores in the Village. The Finnin family later acquired the establishment and ran a butcher shop in what is now being used as a garage. Owner Agnes Clements has preserved the little building as it was, complete with curtained windows



The Wilson-Weekes House was built in 1750 and occupied by a cooper and vestryman of Christ Church in the 1860s. In 1900 Emil Hill, Oyster Bay's well-known baker, purchased the building and later sold it to the Oliver brothers. Mrs. Bradford G. Weekes Sr. and Mrs. Percy Weeks now operate their real estate firm there



DO NOT PASS GO, DO NOT COLLECT \$200: From left, Audrey Weinstein, Lisa Washington, and Hans Kreifall perform "The Game We Play, Moneyopoly" in the Triangle Show "Business Unusual," which returns to McCarter this weekend for back-to-back performances Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 and 10.

News of The THEATRES

Triangle Show Reprise Four Performances Set

The Princeton Triangle Club's spring show *Business Unusual* will return to McCarter Theatre for Re-

unions. Performances will be held Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10 each evening.

Business Unusual chronicles the misadventures of five Princeton seniors who get trapped in a board game on the eve of their graduation. It is the first "book" show featuring the same characters throughout since 1981. Scott Harris directed, and Terry Reiser served as choreographer.

Princeton senior and model/actress Brooke Shields is

featured in her first solo musical and her last Triangle performance. *Business Unusual* also features the all-male kickline number that has always been a hallmark of these student written and produced shows.

Tickets are on sale at the McCarter Theatre box office. For more information call 683-8000.

Jean Shepherd Returns For Performance Here

Radio humorist Jean Shepherd will give his 22nd annual Reunions weekend performance on Saturday. Sponsored by Princeton University radio station WPRB, he will perform in Richardson Auditorium at 8:30.

Tickets are \$7 and are available at the Tempting Tiger on Witherspoon Street or at the WPRB business office at the University Store.

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After a Distinguished Career as a New York Legislator and a Statesman, Abbot Low Moffat Is Focusing His Energies on Borough Traffic Problems

The man who heads the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee is the same man who, some 50 years ago, helped bring the New York State Thruway to fruition.

Abbot Low Moffat, who celebrated his 86th birthday last month, has brought his prodigious experience and energy to bear on Princeton's traffic problems. Tackling an area that rates number one in vexation and frustration, he has helped draft a bold new traffic system that attempts to alleviate rush-hour congestion on Nassau Street's western end.

He also has taken a firm stand against Princeton University's proposed new traffic circulation pattern at the Dinky, and is currently working with the Borough and University towards a compromise of their conflicting positions.

Mr. Moffat spent 14 years, from 1929 to 1943, in the New York State Legislature, where he represented Manhattan's Silk Stocking District — the upper east side. In retirement, after moving to Princeton, he served on Township Committee from 1972-75. Shortly after he moved to Westerly Road in the Borough, Mayor Barbara Sigmond asked him to head the newly re-formed Traffic and Transportation Committee.

Abbot Low Moffat was born and raised in the New York City so immaculately chronicled by Edith Wharton. His parents moved to a house at 12 East 66 Street at the turn of the century, something that led their friends to inquire why they had decided to move to the country. Theirs had been a Brooklyn family for several generations; Mr. Moffat's great-grandfather had come down from Connecticut to buy a farm in Brooklyn Heights.

An uncle had taken advantage of the superb views from Brooklyn Heights to take, each year, a photograph of New York Harbor and the lower Manhattan skyline. The first, in



Abbot Low Moffat, in his Westerly Road study.

1876, shows the spire of Trinity Church soaring above almost all the surrounding buildings. Another, a view in 1886, is of boats massed in the harbor to celebrate the Centennial of the Constitution.

A Headmaster's Influence. Mr. Moffat's political future was shaped at an early age. In 1904, his mother attended a lecture by Endicott Peabody, headmaster of Groton. "She was impressed with the talk," he said, "which said that education is not what you get in school, but what you hear in the home."

Afterwards, and for many years, Mrs. Moffat regularly attended lectures given to ladies by a Mrs. Fleming at The Colony Club. "One week she would talk about international affairs, another politics," Mr. Moffat said. "My mother, who had almost total recall, would bring the lecture to me, my brother and my sister. As I became older, I was interested in politics. My brother was interested in international affairs."

Both brothers' careers kept to these paths. J. Pierrepont Moffat, who was five years older than his brother, had a brilliant career in the State Department. At the time of his death, in 1943, he was Minister to Canada.

But, before entering politics, Abbot Moffat took time after his graduation from Harvard in 1923 to journey deep into Asia. He traveled through Korea, China, Tibet, and Indo-China — once for 26 days in a springless cart — and recalls that he was sometimes the first European to be seen by the inhabitants.

He was first elected to the State Legislature in 1929, the year fellow-New Yorker Franklin Delano Roosevelt was elected governor. (Both men's mothers lived on the upper east side of Manhattan, and were good friends.)

Mr. Moffat served as a Republican — often infuriating the Old Guard with his support of such legislation as tenement reform — but became a Democrat 40 years ago. ("I wrote Warren Moscow of the New

York Times, a close friend, that I had become a Democrat," said Mr. Moffat. "He wrote back, 'That's no news; that's what you were all along.'")

One day, the young assemblyman went to tea at the Governor's Mansion in Albany. "The governor wasn't there," he recalled, "just Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Morgenthau. They began to ask questions about the multiple-dwelling legislation that dealt with tenement reform in New York. Both listened with great attention, and the next I knew, the Governor signed the bill."

A Master at the Game. Mr. Moffat watched the governor as he adroitly dealt with the Republican Old Guard. "Whatever Roosevelt said he wanted, the Old Guard opposed. As a re-

Continued on Page 18

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