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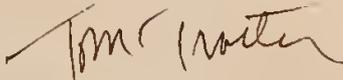
Dr. Samuel H. Moffett
44 Alexander Street
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Moffett:

On behalf of the University, I want to thank you for the part you played in our worship service last Sunday. Your sermon was the kind we don't hear often enough and the comments of many substantiated this.

Best wishes to you and Mrs. Moffett in the next phase of your exciting career. May our paths cross again soon.

Cordially yours,



Frederick T. Trotter
Ass't to the Dean
of the Chapel

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SALVATOR EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

Paul Prell, Pastor
Plover and Thekla Avenues
St. Louis 20, Mo.

5266 Plover Avenue
St. Louis 20, Mo.
July 6, 1952

National Council of
Churches of Christ
Division of Foreign Missions
156 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

Dear Sirs:

Recently it was the privilege of my daughter to attend the conference of outgoing missionaries at Hartford, Conn. She was deeply moved and inspired by the entire conference, but one speech especially, impressed her and others also, for they asked for copies of the same. It was the address by Samuel Hugh Moffett on "The Challenge of Communism to our Personal Faith and Experience."

I read the copy of that address which was sent to my daughter, and was both thrilled and challenged by it. For years I have been very much concerned about the softness of our present day Christianity, and wondered what could be done to arouse people from their lethargy. If anything is to be done along this line, it seems to me that this address by Moffett could contribute much toward such an awakening. I believe that address should be read by every member of every church, and if it were to be printed in pamphlet form I would be among the first to order copies of the same. If such a printing should be made, I would be happy to hear about it so that I might purchase copies for every family in my congregation. The things mentioned in that address are the things that should be broadcast far and wide.

Allow me to offer my personal thanks for the blessing my daughter received at the Hartford Conference. According to her report it was a truly wonderful experience.

Sincerely,

(signed) Paul Prell

To Francis Kinsler
From Samuel H. Moffet

1404 Cambridge Lane
Columbia, S.C.
Sept. 9, 1952

Dear Fran:

Aside from the fact that I ought to be shot for not answering your good letter of a couple of months ago, I ought to have my neck wrung for letting everyone but myself answer it for me. I'm really awfully sorry I let it go so long, and my only excuse is that I've been desperately trying to finish up a study book I promised to write for the Missionary Education Movement, and on which as usual I got pretty far behind.

My brother Howie writes that he passed on to you some first reactions I had to the proposition that I be assigned the field of college education and organization when I get to Korea. Those off-the-cuff reactions, I'm afraid, can give you a false impression of how I really feel. At that time I had just had two invitations to do seminary teaching in other fields, and I was wistfully commenting that the kind of work I really like to do best was opening up everywhere but in Korea. But I've never really considered any other field, and I've never had much use for the kind of missionary who considers his own talents so specialized that he packs up in a huff when he can't do the particular type of work he likes best. I'm quite convinced that these days in Korea one has to be ready to do the kind of work that has to be done, not necessarily the kind of work one wants to do. So please don't write me off as a prima donna.

Your letter suggests two things for me: (1) promotional work for a North Korea Christian Univ. in this country, and (2) Christian Educational Comm. work after I get to Korea.

I will be happy to do what I can in the way of promotion this year when I can shake free from language classes, but first would have to know more about the proposition. Two questions, naturally, occur: is it really practicable to start another university in crowded South Korea when the prospect for re-entry into N. Korea still seems remote? What would be its relation to Chosen Christian College?

As to the second proposition, i.e. Christian Educational Comm. work, I'm still a little hesitant. I'm a little reluctant to be typed definitely for any particular line of work before I've had some actual experience on the field, and I don't want to be fingered for a position just because I'm my father's son. I hope you're not really expecting me to fill my father's shoes. They're too big for me. The Committee work you suggest sounds like a tremendous organizing job, and I'm not the organizer my father was. I know missionaries can't expect to escape administrative chores, and if the Executive Comm. wants me to serve on such a committee I'll be happy to-- it is too strategic a task to neglect. All I'm suggesting here is that it is a little too early to pigeonhole me for the job of organizing and leading the committee. You don't know me well enough, and I don't know the field well enough.

I guess this is enough to let you know how I'm thinking, at least in bare outline. For the time being I'd better concentrate on language study.

9 Sept. 1952

Power to you in the work. We're continually thrilled by reports of what the Lord is doing in the Church in Korea, and alternately saddened as we hear of some of the problems in the Church and the devastation in the land.

It was good to see a Kinsler when I was down in Maryville last fall for some evangelistic meetings.

Bet sends her best. I hope she'll be able to get into Korea with me by the time I get out there, but I'm not too optimistic.

MOFFETT FAMILY HOLDS FIRST COMPLETE REUNION



The Rev. James Moffett and family, of Stevensville, journeyed to Wooster, Ohio, for the first complete family reunion of the five Moffett brothers, Dec. 9-14.

Charles and Marion with their family of five children are residing there while on furlough from their missionary work in India. In the reunion picture this family is at the right. Charles is tallest at 6 feet five inches. Alice, his eldest, and Howard are in front of him; his wife Marion is seated on the arm of the sofa. His three youngest are, "Chuckie," Betty, and Peter, seated on the floor.

Peter contracted polio at the age of two, was nursed to almost com-

plete recovery by his mother and then at the age of four TB of the bone was discovered in the other leg. He was placed in a cast for 9 months, the TB has apparently been checked and he is now being allowed to walk again.

Tom, the youngest, is next to Charles. His wife, Prudence, and child, Mary Margaret, are in front of him on the sofa. They drove up from West Virginia, where Tom preaches to coal miners in the Mountaineer Mining Mission at Four States.

James, the eldest, is in the middle. His family is in front of him, Blair, his wife Eleanor, baby Eleanor Mildred, Jamie and Margaret

Lee (on the floor). Of the five brothers all are ministers except Howard, who is a doctor. Before the war he was a missionary in charge of the hospital in Taegu, Korea. He then served in the Air Force in Korea. He is out of service now and will be a resident doctor in the Hines Veterans Hospital near Chicago. He is changing from surgery to internal medicine and hopes to return to Korea as a missionary in about two years. He stands next to James in the picture and his family is in front of him, William Howard (Skipkie), his wife Delle, baby Marilyn, and "Chuckie" on the floor at the left.

Sam and his wife Bet are at the left. They were for two years be-

hind the Communist lines in China and were fortunate to get out two years ago. Since they cannot return to China they are now studying Korean at Yale with a view to missionary service in Korea. Sam is the author of a graphic mission study book called "Where'er the Sun" to be published this spring by Friendship Press.

All twenty-three Moffetts stayed in the same house and enjoyed a "once in a lifetime" experience. A unique Baptismal Service was held on Dec. 10th. Charles and Marion had their son Peter baptized by Sam; Howard and Delle had their daughter Marilyn baptized by James; and Tom held the baptismal bowl.

Mrs. Eleanor Posser Moffett of Stevensville was raised in Wooster, O., and enjoyed visiting many friends. James took a swim in the college pool to remind him of days when he raced on the college swimming team twenty-eight years ago. His brother Howard and their four boys went in with him.

While in Wooster they also saw a basketball game and were conducted through two factories. The Wooster Rubber Company and The International Paper Company. Jamie Moffett has particularly requested this experience because he has been studying about factories in his social studies class at Camp-town.

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HST Believes Should Speak

Ike Opens Military Session

WITH EISENHOWER, Aboard USS Helena — President-elect Eisenhower arrives today in Pearl Harbor for high-level military talks before going on to New York to confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the former Far East commander's "solution" to the Korean war.

No date has been set for the meeting with MacArthur, but Eisenhower is due in New York Sunday and it was believed the meeting would take place early next week.

EISENHOWER with key helpers of the administration which goes into office with him in January, military leaders and staff members who have been leap-frogging across the Pacific by plane and ship will meet in Hawaii today.

The 17,000-ton cruiser, bringing Eisenhower from Korea, is due in Pearl Harbor at 9 a.m. h.s.t. (2 p.m. e.s.t.). The city of Honolulu prepared a gala welcome to greet its next President.

There were to be no formal naval salutes, but the President-elect will leave the ship to a musical salute from a Navy band and he will accept a salute from a Marine Corps armored guard.

THEN HE WILL ride in a motorcade through Honolulu, where 150,000 citizens were expected to be lining the streets to cheer his arrival.

Eisenhower's only scheduled stop was at the National Memorial Cemetery known as the Punch-bowl, where he will lay a wreath at the base of a flagpole in honor of 14,000 men who lost their lives in World War II.

THIRD TIME TOGETHER



FOR THE THIRD TIME in their lives, five Moffett brothers, sons of Dr. Samuel A. Moffett, were reunited in Wooster before spreading out again to lands all over the globe.

Pictured when they were together here, the five brothers are: Charles H. (India) seated center; Thomas F. (W. Va.) seated left; Samuel H. (China and Korea) seated right; Howard F. (Korea) standing left; and James M. (Penna.) standing right.

The brothers are ministers with the exception of Howard who is a missionary doctor.

Doubt Availa To Se

WASHINGTON — Expressed doubt whether any able plan for a proposed Far East settlement could come forward.

Mr. Truman told the press conference he does not wish to see Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the war hero, abruptly 20 months after he has seen any reason to change MacArthur's views.

HE SAID THAT the President and he have a duty to come immediately with any solution they may have which will end the conflict and save American lives. He said MacArthur could not come to the time he wants to see Truman would not go to anybody.

HE ADDED, however, he sees no good purpose in a personal meeting with Eisenhower, indicating that one of them has a duty.

Mr. Truman said he has a particular duty to see that there is no solution since he, as a general, is on active duty for all his life.

Expressing doubt whether MacArthur has anything to say, Truman said he would like to see the general at Washington and all he got was information. The War was in October, 1951.

HE SAID INFORMING the effect Chinese would not enter the conflict; it would be a division from Korea for occupation purposes. The war in Korea is over.

Mr. Truman was of the way MacArthur conducted himself since the general of the command.

The president

one - that
be strong
what may be
connection I
think of me of the
sisters of a
friends
in China. She
come to say good
and try to comfort
because we feel
badly about it
With tears all
down her face
with a radiant
~~eyes~~ smile she
You must go but
be discouraged -
are weak but
have the power of
God and we will
carry on - She was

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EUMENICS - Dr. Macken Sr

(1)

Notes by presbyterian, S. H. Macken.

The Church - world missionary community, society, & friends.

1. Bldg.
2. Corp.
3. Denom.
4. Leaders
5. Cultural force
6. Universal, visible.
7. Invisible.

Scope of Eumenics

1. The church as subject of effort, not object of study (on road)
2. Strategy of church, not understanding the church.
3. Whole church - not just daughter churches.
4. Concerned with non-Xt religions
5. " " issues of ch. + state
6. " " civiliz., culture, world order
7. " " church unity.

Discontinuity

1. Historically
 - a) Evolution
 - b) Renaissance
 - c) Philology
 - d) Beyond from State.
2. Thought - Kierkegaard, uniqueness of Christ.
3. ~~Other~~
4. Politics
5. Religion

New Religion

1. Secularism & Socialism.
2. ~~Realistic~~ Concrete realities → demonism.
3. Demonism
4. Church-state (Book, liturgy, theology, Messiah, missionaries)
 - a. Genesis - spiritual father
 - b. effects -
 - (1) Death of man
 - (2) Parochialism - restricted reality.
 - (3) New criterion of truth
 - (4) Persecution

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War

1. Causes disruption of politics, ethics, religion.
2. Agreement:
 - a. War is wrong
 - b. War is caused by status quo conservatives + jingoists + imperialists
 - c. Xts. must love + pray for enemies; work for peace.
3. Disagree:
 - a. War is sin.
 - b. Just wars are legitimate

Permanent Factors

1. Man needs redemption.
 - a. Individually
 - b. Corporate - community of fellowship.
 - c. From -
 - (1) Materialism - sensuality - everlasting "no".
 - (2) Man-centered culture
 - (3) Cult of personality
 - (4) Mere religion
 - (a) Hinduism - no "no".
 - (b) Buddhism - lacks life + world-affirmation - negat.
 - (c) Confucius - lacks God of love, personal God.
 - (d) Islam - lacks God of holy love.
 - (e) Shintoism - lacks sense of oneness of God.
 - (f) Judaism - needs spiritual rebirth.
 - (g) Xty - danger of letting means become end.
 - (5) From self to God

Summarized - right relations betw. God + men; men and men.

d. To -

- (1) God demands totalitarian allegiance. Lk. 8.
 - (1) Birds - no soup
 - (2) Rocks - tender-hearted
 - (3) Woods - whole-hearted
 - (4) Good - tender, whole-, pure-hearted
- (2) Friendship - reconciliation betw. God + man; man + man.
- (3) Discipleship in Jesus Christ.

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III Is there ch. in churches.

All agree "Not", but not "what"

1. ch. is community in ch. - not human organiz.
2. One church - no fund.
3. No ch. body exhausts this church.

Agreements impossible with:

1. Agreement in ethics without doctrine.
2. Agreement without ecclesiology.
3. Branch theory subordinates truth to unity.

IV Predicament of church

1. Interpret truths with ~~timeliness~~ timeliness
2. No sacrifice of substance.

V Necessary Distinction as to church.

1. Ch. of faith \neq church as institution.
2. Worship \neq life of Kt. in world. Restore lost unity betw. worship and work.

VI Church & World.

1. Biblical promises - world denied and possessed.
2. Complementary dist. between supern. & nature gives ch. secular authority. - Roman Ctr.
3. Greek - churchification of the world.
4. Lutheran - opposition between church & world - result; individualistic; Kt., resigned to ~~moments~~ ^{moments} of social evil.
5. Relaxation of tension - cross is bridge, not prison, of natural and spiritual.

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VIII Functions

A. Constitution

1. Receptive - hearing, receiving, word + sacraments.
2. Active - proclaiming, administering " " " "
3. Dapper - ecclesiastical.

B. Expressive - as a community 4:

1. Worship
2. Love
3. Thought
4. Social organism

C. Relation to world.

1. Evangelism
2. Ministry of mercy + kindness
3. Witness.

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Hispano - America

- 20 countries - 18 Spanish
1 Portuguese (Brazil)
1 French (Haiti)
- 2 types
 - Aboriginal Indian element - Mexico
 - Spanish dominant - Argentine
- 2 qualities
 - Personalism - ruggedly individualistic, bends Vt. From Baltasar Llorca Duran.
 - Every Catalan a king
 - Sense of humor - won't admit wrong tho.
 - Sympathetic
 - Sp. mysticism - the self absorbs the divine.
 - Universalism
 - Historically - just engine, legacy of Nat. idea, polyglot Bible
 - Cultural - book, pulpit, press.
 - Politically - Bolivar, Constitutions.
 - Ethnicity - no racial antagonism.

∴ Best approach - personalized approach with gospel of cosmic Christ.
- Spanish religion
 - Historic ban upon ~~the~~ Scriptures.
 - Fear of death, not fear of sin - b.
 - Sentimental patronage of Christ.
 - Child Christ
 - Statuesque " - substitutes visible form for living Xt.
 - Dead Christ
 - Blind faith.

● Life Insurance provides an ever-increasing reserve while it protects against premature death.

Moffett
1982

EVANGELISM AND SOCIAL WITNESS

1. "Go into all the world and preach the gospel (evangelize)..." (Mark 16:15). "Christ did not send me to baptize but to evangelize (preach the gospel)". (Paul, I Cor. 1:17).
2. Evangelism (some definitions).

"The church is called to tell the good news of salvation by the grace of Jesus Christ as the only Savior and Lord. (It) is called to present the claims of Jesus Christ, leading persons to repentance, acceptance of him as Savior and Lord, and new life as his disciples". (Presbyterian Book of Order, 1983).

"If it is maintained that a preacher [evangelist] ought to convert others and cause his hearers to share his own faith, this can only be understood in the sense that he should be aware of what is happening when he is bearing witness. The preacher who believes in Christ will never present himself.. in such a way that they will suppose him able to bestow on them Christ and the Spirit, or think that the initiative in what is done is his. God is not superfluous... he is the author of what is done.." (Karl Barth).

"Evangelism is every possible way of reaching outside the church to bring people to faith in Christ and membership in His church." (George Sweazey, 1976).

3. Types of Evangelism:

Synonyms. Six words used in the New Testament to describe evangelism: telling, bringing, preaching, announcing, declaring, proclaiming.

Methods.	One-on-one sharing of faith	Preaching
	Friendship evangelism.	Service evangelism
	Visitation evangelism	Bible study groups
	Television evangelism	Mass crusades

4. Evangelism and Social Action. "The Spirit of the Lord..has sent me to announce good news to the poor.. recovery of sight to the blind.. release for prisoners, (and the) oppressed, to proclaim the year of the Lord's favour (salvation)." (Lk. 4:18-19, NEB).

Nothing is quite so crippling to evangelism and social action as to confuse them in definition, or to separate them in practice. Both are Christian imperatives.

Suggested readings:

Richard S. Armstrong, Service Evangelism (1979)
David Barrett, Evangelism: A History of the Concept (1987)
George Sweazey, Effective Evangelism (1976).
David Watson, I Believe in Evangelism (1976).

Our Entering Into Korea

A work born in Revival fires and
"released as by the fires" of Persecutions and Martyrdom

Both the timing and manner of our entrance into Korea, then known as The Hermit Kingdom, were of divine guidance and promotion.

Perhaps prophetically indicative of the suffering and sorrows of the years before us in this land was the fact that out of a war came the circumstances that gave birth to what has become the outstanding field of service of the Oriental Missionary Society.

The initial wonder of our miracle story is that it was God working through two consecrated, obedient laymen who believed Him. Men who dared to rest on that faith alone which counted His commands and heart desires, enough on which to launch forth in the Christian's supreme task to make the Calvary message known to the last unreached man, woman and child still in heathen darkness.

God had greater plans for those men He had brought out of a telegraph office in Chicago, U.S.A., to "reach the nations."

The work in Japan was well established on a self-supporting, rapidly growing, fervently evangelistic program that astonished other church leaders and pleased the heart of God.

Mr. Nakada, one of the two original Japanese in this fellowship, was permitted, with a Japanese Bishop of the Methodist Church, by the Japanese Government, as the first Christian preachers in the history of the country to work among their allies, then at war with Russia.

On his way to the front lines in Manchuria, Mr. Nakada passed through Korea and his ever yearning heart in its great quest for souls sought opportunities to preach to those strange white-robed Koreans, who seemed so ready and eager for the Christian message. He was invited to preach in many churches and his special theme to the Christians was that message that had so transformed his life and ministry, the need of the Baptism with God's Holy Spirit.

He passed on to his ministry in Manchuria and after the war's end returned to Japan.

One day as we sat in our offices in Tokyo, Japan, we looked out of the window and saw two men in strange garb coming into our gate. They were dressed in white robes, white pantaloons tied with bows at the ankles and with black horse hair cage-like top-hats through which their top-knots could be seen. We wondered who and what they could be and went to the door with one of our Japanese to greet them. They spoke a language we could not understand and they could not speak either Japanese or English.

Suddenly one of them broke out into a broad smile and said, "Alleluia!" We rejoiced and answered, "Amen" and immediately found that they "belonged" to our family and invited them in. By using Chinese characters which are in common use in the literature of Japan and Korea as well as in China, we were able to "converse" with them and learned that having heard Mr. Nakada in Korea they had come with a desire to study in the Bible Institute where he taught and where they could learn more of the experience and ministry of the Holy Spirit.

Three years of Bible training and plenty of practical work in the ministry of soul winning added to the wonderful experiences in the deeper Christian life did much for these Korean men in whom we had noted definite traits of teaching and leadership ability.

Truly they had been found and chosen of God for our beginnings in their homeland.

Under ~~our~~ appointment, returning to Korea they opened a city mission hall and started Bible study classes. Other talented Korean Christian men had followed them to Tokyo for training in our Bible Institute and before too long we had a splendid corps of Korean workers in Seoul, Korea's capitol city.

Choice missionaries from America and England were called and sent to Korea. Under the able leadership of Rev. John Thomas, the Welsh saint and Bible scholar, our forces in Korea were united, organized and soon became a fast growing group.

From the very outset of our operations in Korea, the vision of a trained native ministry was the secret that put the church on a firm foundation with a guarantee of its future being ever "according to the pattern given on the mount", as given to Mr. Cowman and Mr. Kilbourne.

And, from the beginning days sufficient room to accept and accommodate the young men and women who, called of God, have flocked to our doors, has ever been our problem. Today, in the 1970's, buildings are overcrowded with the splendid group of some 400 students who sacrifice for the privilege of being in training for a ministry of fervent evangelism.

Although we have through the years graduated and sent forth some 2000 who have finished the three year course, there have been a score or more who never reached their places of appointment, but captured by the Communists and given a chance to recant, chose rather a martyr's crown. That which they had learned and experienced in our classrooms had gone far deeper than just a "head knowledge" so that when the day of the supreme trial came they did not flinch or fail.

During the Communist invasion when our Korean co-workers and

Students who could escape reached Pusan in the extreme south, there was a plea from the students that a temporary Seminary be re-opened in Pusan so that they might redeem the time until they could again return to the north and the work to which they had been called. The temporary Seminary was established, but under awful conditions. With no buildings available in the refugee swarming southland and no funds for buildings, we put up shacks of thin boarding and discarded army tent roofs. Here in the same rooms the students studied, lived, ate, slept and had their classes. Sitting on the floor, their meager belongings on shelves in the rafters above them, these students suffered hunger and the bitter cold of the Korean winter, but did it rejoicingly "for His Sake".

Dr. Billy Graham visited our relief shack seminary and was absolutely astounded and marvelled at the zeal and fortitude of our teachers and students and realized something of the secret of the revival success of the church in Korea.

These young men and women were not facing a soft, well paying job for their future, but rather in the most uncertain days of their nation's history were facing the overwhelming possibility of the very same fate of scores of those who so recently had been their classmates and co-workers but had been martyred for the sake of the Gospel.

Our students are a consecrated, sacrificing group; they are a praying group; they are a soul winning group, and they are an intelligent, hard studying group that thrills our hearts as we realize that our church of tomorrow has its future assured by their Spirit anointed and thoroughly prepared ministry.

These lives are part of the plan that God had when He walked into the Western Union Telegraph Office in Chicago and called two men who dared to follow though they knew not all of that which He was calling. Their obedience was, and is, "paying off" a thousand fold in these trained natives going out from the doors of our twelve Bible Institutes and seminaries in our fields around the world.

The usual picture that the Christian at home has of the growth of church organization on the mission field is that of a missionary going out, settling down among the natives, learning their language and customs and eventually getting a convert here, a group there and having the joy of seeing barriers broken down until he has sufficient fruitage to gather together an organized group which he can pastor and so realize the end for which he left home and homeland. This is a glorious and well worth-while method and ministry and is oft the only way an unevangelized nation could be initially "broken into".

But once that "entrance in" has been gained, from then on the strategy must be changed, for the task of evangelism immediato-

ly becomes the responsibility of those native peoples who have found Christ their Saviour and can far more readily and satisfactorily tell their own people the message that the missionary first brought but which has now indeed become theirs.

Here is where the necessity arises for the establishing of Bible training schools and here is where the main ministry of the missionary advances to the far more important task of multiplying his life in the lives of his trained converts until he is actually at work in a hundred villages and towns when at first he had but his own one life to expend in the great cause for which God brought him to the field.

Though the Oriental Missionary Society has seen many hundreds of churches established in Korea, not one of them is the direct work of a "white" missionary, all have been established and pastored by trained Spirit filled nationals.

Even while our native students are still in training in the Bible Seminary, during the assigned time of evangelism or during their vacation periods they witness in the "highways and by-ways", in neighborhood homes, in little country schools or wherever the door is opened. Time and time again we have had them come back from a few weeks labours with the report of a new church established as a result of their testimony and with the plea, "They are begging for a preacher to be sent to lead them on".

Just recently at annual conference time in Seoul, Korea a precious elderly Bible Woman came to me and taking my hand in both of hers told me the story of her need. I noticed that her hands were hard and rough and I learned from others that she is working as a laborer in the fields to make money to help build the little church building now so greatly needed by the flock the Lord had given her. She had had her own plot of farm land but she sold it for this church they hope to build.

She had gone out alone, after graduation from our Bible Institute, to an area where there were no churches, gone from home to home, labored and prayed until God gave her a splendid group of converts. They were poverty poor but she and they together were sacrificing and suffering to have their own simple church home, so that they could have a center from which to go out to the other villages near and far in their populous valley. "Could the missionary help to make up the lack for their so-called place of worship?"

A score of churches in a year's time resulted from the labors of our Every Creature Crusade bands of native workers.

Many a church has resulted from laymen who have gone back to their home towns or villages, witnessed and kept on witnessing until he had had a fruitage that forced us to listen to their plea to send them a preacher to take over the task that had

... too much for them.

Our student graduates though often sent to man a church thus immediately calling for help, more often are sent into unoccupied areas which are without any to reap the harvest. Yes, where yet no one has even sown the Seed. But he goes, goes alone, and he knows what he has to do, knows what he is going to have to suffer, what a thrill to his heart and ours as he comes back to his first Conference to report on his first year's work! A church established, yes and perhaps even a circuit of several of them - he needs an assistant, a Bible Woman, an ordained worker to come to baptize the groups of converts and organize them into proper churches.

From these churches, established by the Koreans themselves, come those who have been won to Christ and then called to work for their Christ. They come up to the Bible Institute and Seminary for the training that will in turn send them out to establish more churches which will produce more young men and women to be called forth to preach to their own unevangelized people.

Where is the missionary? He is more or less hidden away, behind a desk, pouring out his life to the more than 400 bright, enthusiastic consecrated, God-called young Koreans who will vacate their classroom seats to go to their appointments while others come to take their place in the training center. The missionary is thus multiplying his life a hundred times, a thousand times, in those he is training and molding for a fervent evangelism and successful pastoral work.

Those two lives back there in Chicago started this glorious multiplication process when they said, "Yes" to God and left positions that promised much in this world's goods. But what if they had refused to say, "Yes" to God? Twelve Bible Institutes and seminaries would never have been established; hundreds of churches would never have been opened; thousands of young Japanese, Koreans, Chinese, Indians, Latin Americans and Greeks would never have been called, trained and sent forth to preach to their own people; hundreds of thousands who now sing "Redemption's Story" may never have even heard that Christ died for them, and literally many millions of homes would yet be in heathen darkness who now have heard the preached Word or had it brought to their homes in printed form because these two men did say "Yes" to God and trusted Him to accomplish the Vision which He gave them of training and sending forth trained natives to their own people.

Through the labors of our graduates we now have more than 750 churches scattered all over South Korea with the number increasing so rapidly that it is difficult to supply a trained ministry fast enough to keep up with the growth. Thus the work in Korea also became entirely indigenious, a fully self-supporting, self-governing and a wondrously self-propagating church.

hat is, there are only two things that are really new in the world, the first is the world itself, and the second is the world as it is seen by the world.

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I have been thinking of you a great deal lately
and wondering how you are getting on. I hope
you are well and happy. I have been very busy
with my work, but I always find time to think
of my friends. I love you.

My love to you and the children. I hope
you are all well and happy. I have been
very busy with my work, but I always find
time to think of my friends. I love you.

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Yours truly,
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1,100,000 people, a testimony to the Christian world,
... Protestant ... Church ...

... the presence of number of people who attended the
... of Dr. Billy Graham's greatest gathering in the
... of his ...

... beautiful weather for the five day ... The
... of attendance for the five days ... the four
... and the number of persons who ... a public ...
... the Lord ... about 80,000. ... a
... answer to the prayers of millions ... around the world,
... praying for many months for this ... effort.

... on the platform ... Seoul's beautiful ...
... The crowd stretched ... a half mile to the left
... to the right to distances in which ... could ... be distin-
... just a human race. In the ... were ... of
... ... houses, parts of Seoul's ...
... reaching between 30 and 40 stories. ... back of the
... was the 8,000 voice choir, ... a half city
... ... which under the ... of the ...
... Dr. Graham's associate ... brought
... for which the ...

... lighting and loud ... had been
... for Korea ...
... voices were clearly ...

... to be forgotten incidents were, that of ...
... stood, as far as the ...
... of ...
... who had been ...
... the utter silence of ...
... for God's presence in ...
... a "wave offering" of ...
... shouts of praise, at the ...
... and ...
... for their next meeting ...
... the ...
... exceptionally blessed ...

... been ... to hear Dr. Graham on ... occasions
... but I cannot ...
... with greater spiritual power than at this time.

It has been my privilege to ... and
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... the traffic... and confusion of...
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... such order and lack...
... as was experienced with...
... Christian people. It was orderly and organi-
... was reported, so far as we know.

... highly honored when I was one of five "distinguish-
... to be introduced to this great audience of over one
... means. In a moment of time I had the unpeakable joy of
... more than a million my Korean friends. My introduction
... the second of four generations of Hilsborgs who have
... the land among the Korean people since 1910.

One of the "off notes" happening on these great days was a
... radio message from the Communist leader of North Korea
... that "South Korea at this time has a foreign 'Witch'
... (Dr. Grohen) at a great religious gathering. This will
... again when North and South Korea are united under
...!" Coincidentally, one week after this broadcast a
... twenty-five Communist representatives arrived in Seoul
... North Korea to participate in the third of a series of
... toward a hope for reunification of North and South
... have been completely and utterly ignored and
... each other during the past thirty-three years of impos-
... side since both religious leaders. One series of
... with full names of the persons...
... of the past... the unchristian-
... Communist judges are the same than some countries and
... ..

This great campaign and its inestimable results are seen
... by the tremendous planning, organization and performan-
... thousands involved, plus the prayers of millions
... plus the presence and work of the Holy Spirit.
... the eyes and perception of how such an accumulative years
... that have been building up a civilization...
... this climatic event, because of no other land.

At the turn of the century Korea experienced a Christian
... that originated in the great revival of the eighth
... established for fifteen years before in early
... when the first Christian...
... Presbyterian, and Dr. Park...
... stepped ashore simultaneously from... in the
... Korea. Two years later the first Protestant
... Presbyterian, was established.

... founding... and...
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...to this end...
...continued to the
...in the South China.

...to this day...
...the spirit of evangelism...
...the church

The Oriental Missionary Society was blessed of God in having
...in 1910 when the spirit of revival fires
...and to yearn to light up its
...of bliss.

The church of the Oriental Missionary Society in Korea
...has throughout
...in the prevailing
...has been blessed in the
...of Korea's
...history.

The total population of South Korea in 1970 was 22,000,000.
...in the cities and the rural
...The Protestant population had
...of 750,000
...and two churches which possessed 1,000
...to 100,000
...of total population.

...through the Republic of Korea.
...the mountains and valleys and to the eye.

The favorable circumstances of the revival fire...
...of the
...in a church...
...it is self-governing...

...permitting us to tell...
...in Korea's Christian history...

...years ago...
...in Korea...

... returned to our ranks in a never to be forgotten service. On July 10th of this year, it was my privilege to be present in another such service when... of these churches... held in a praise service that... reprobated joyously throughout our ranks, but also... challenge to the divine forces of the other... of the Lord. The number of our churches in Korea... 740 manned by some 1000 ordained ministers with a... of over 200,000 and our Bible Seminary College has... reached the number of more than 400 students. Figures... not been reported but there has doubtless been an increase in the student numbers in our nine district Bible Schools, we have one in each of Korea's nine provinces.

For more than four years we have been oppressed by the need of... our Seminary, because it is nearly 100 years old and many... as we accept, as we do not have room to accept more; and, we have been negotiating for an enlarged campus to which to move. It has not ceased to oppress our very souls, but since my arrival on this visit, I not only attended the second breaking praise service on a beautiful twenty-five acre campus, but rejoice in... visiting the site to type the fast rising of construction of the new administration building and facilities. It will... to accommodate 400 boarding students, plus the large... of attending day students. "The Lord be the glory God... as hath done".

... and several national mission... families... arrived in our... of... engaged... of evangelizing... and... of... crying need in... These activities of... to be in assistance to and co-operation with our national...

... the eyes of world Christians are looking;... are happening that... will have... impact to be noted on the pages of Christian history.

... but a few decades ago Korea was "The Land of the Morning Calm" with... to Christianity. The... of... recorded even in their... of... events... them in so short a time, from a backward people to a... of leadership in Asia and a prominent place in the Christian...

... the obedience of "Confucius and Shintohism" in... of "Yellow Hell" to the... and a Bible... in Tokyo, Japan... to... "Yellow Hell" led to... until they... belonging... fields.

...privilege to be followers in their turn and to
succeed in their labors in obedience to God's revealed
will. They were pioneers in specialism, in the training of
people to evangelize their own people and in "Every
household" to reach every home in our fields, thus implant-
ing seeds of evangelism, which inevitably became missionary in
character so that our national churches are now missionary "send-
ing churches."

MANIFESTO

By adopting series of downright illegal resolutions and exceeding its authority at its 36th and 37th sessions, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Korea trampled down the glorious constitution and by-laws of the Presbyterian Church of Korea and seriously endangered tradition of protestantism which has always stood against repression by ecclesiastical authority of freedom of faith and conscience. In this time of the greatest national suffering on record when the Church should be preaching the Gospel and practising charity by united efforts, the illegal resolutions of the General Assembly, on the contrary, put into an indescribable confusion all the churches the country over which honestly follow the steps of the Lord.

At this, we fellow Christians of the same earnestness to find a positive measure to put an end to this confusion and save the difficult situation have gathered in this Constitution Protection Meeting of the Presbyterian Church of Korea at the Namsan Church of Taegu on this seventeenth day of September, 1952 and manifest our collective intention as follows:

1. We acknowledge to be just and proper the statement issued on May 2, 1952 by Rev. Hisup Whang and 34 other delegates to the 37th General Assembly condemning illegal acts of the General Assembly which, in the 36th meeting held in Pusan in May 1952, adopting a resolution on the problem of theological seminaries though the problem was not on the agenda, established the so-called Taegu General Assembly Theological Seminary and, in the 37th meeting held in Taegu on April 29, 1952, illegally accepted the report of the Board of Directors of the illegally established Taegu Theological Seminary, decided to punish Jaegoon Kim, Scott and their supporters and disqualified for church leadership graduates of the Chosen Theological Seminary that was a lawful seminary run by the General Assembly.

2. We support all activities of the Constitution Protection Committees that were established following this statement in the districts of the Presbyteries of Kyungki, North Chungchong, South Chungchong, North Cholla, Moppo, Gunsan (separate), Kimche (separate) and others and that, pointing out illegality of the General Assembly resolutions, are taking positive measures to protect the Constitution.

3. We believe that, in the present situation, there is no other way of bringing this confusion to an end and peacefully performing our mission by united efforts of the whole Church at this great juncture of our nation than that each presbytery stop immediately all illegal acts of carrying out illegal decisions of the General Assembly and the General Assembly amend all the illegal resolutions adopted its 36th and 37th sessions.

4. Our object is to bring about uniformity and unity of the Presbyterian Church of Korea and maintain "one General Assembly" by means of strict correction of all illegal resolutions inconsistent with the constitution and by-laws of the Presbyterian Church of Korea and blockade of all activities which, in totally illegal abuse of ecclesiastical authority, achene division and promote confusion of the Church.

5. Confident that the above positive measures are the only and just ways for us to take, we hereby clarify our firm position with a view to restoring oneness of the General Assembly through correction of its illegal resolutions and thus inheriting glorious tradition and history of the Presbyterian Church of Korea.

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THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 10, N. Y.
TELEPHONE ALGONQUIN 5-5000

DATE November 3, 1962

MAIL DIRECT

RETURN TO ROOM 316

PREPARED BY FMD

APPROVED BY R. T. Bolts

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Moffett
200 York St.
New Haven, Conn.

In full and final payment of War Losses incurred in China

\$1160.50

CHARGE. Advance - Missionary Personal Loss A/C War H/B

Foreign Missions and Overseas Interchurch Service

**The Board of Foreign Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America**

156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

October 26, 1952

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Moffett,
200 York Street,
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Moffett:

This is to report to you that action has been taken by our Secretarial Council, acting ad interim for the Board, granting you the sum of \$1,160.50 as full and final compensation for your losses in China, on the basis of the list you recently submitted. A check for this amount will be sent to you by the Treasurer's office in due time.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Li Kay
J. L. Dodds

JLD:MT

1952

AMERICAN PROTESTANT MISSION

P. O. Box 1915,
Kowloon, Hong Kong.

April 20, 1951.

Rev. Samuel H. Moffett,
c/o E. M. Tarrant,
1404 Cambridge Lane,
Columbia, South Carolina.

Dear Mr. Moffett:-

This is to inform you that the U. S. \$97.00 in currency that you left with us, together with your memorandum dated February 5, has been collected by Mr. Li Feng Ming. We have his receipt on your memorandum and are holding it in our files.

Sincerely yours,


H. G. Ruch, Genl. Trees.

HGR:MWR

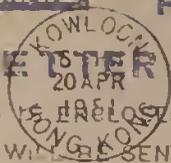
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BY AIR MAIL

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AIR LETTER

IF ANYTHING IS ENCLOSED
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Rev. Samuel H. Moffett,
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

To Samuel H. Moffett DR.

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DATE

7/25/51

H/A Jan. 14-31 18 days @ \$8.
Feb. - July 6 months @ \$240.

144	00
1440	00
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1584	00

Travel

Tkts. & Tr. Cks. adv. by M/T \$3271.36

Less

a/c rendered Nanking to Hongkong including baggage
& Hongkong expenses
Out & Out allowance Hongkong to Columbia, S. C.

729	18
1457	21
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2186	39

Bal. of travel funds in hand

1084	97
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499	03

Personal

Cr. Bal. with the Board
Bal. after adjustment

1449	59
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1948	62

CCD:DW

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AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION
11A CARNARVON ROAD
HONG KONG

To Dr. S. H. Moffett

Feb. 16, 19 51

We have to-day ^{debited} ~~4.56~~ the China Funds Temporary account
of your account

U. S. \$: ~~4.56~~ 4.56 @ 6.03 representing H. K. \$27.48

For baggage & cable to Nanking

My last service.

R. Bryant
Representative

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

11A CARNARVON ROAD

HONG KONG

To Sam Moffett.

Dec. 13

1950

We have to-day ~~credited~~ ^{debited} the China Funds Temporary account
of your account

U. S. \$ 99.11 @ 6.42 representing H. K. \$636.31

For books shipped (5 cases of them) to NY by China Travel Service

R. Bryant
Representative

Please check up this statement and report any errors immediately.

IN REPLY REFER TO DATE

AND

JULY 31 1900

Shanghai,

Rate

In Account with ASSOCIATED MISSION TREASURERS

169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD

DATE	VOUCHER		ITEMS	Dr. UB	DEBIT J.M.P. C.Y.	Cr. UB	CREDIT J.M.P. C.Y.
	No.	Sent					
			Rep. C.S. Smith ck. to Malagiar Church pasting contribution and Postage expense etc @35287			14.17	500.00
10	C-14		To Jan on % @34790	05.00	1565.550		
12	C-15		Cost 2 tickets to Haikang	4.54	1578.00		
	C-21		To Jan on %	22.86	7954.00		
			Cost for 2 tickets	0.29	10.000		
			By Jan ck. deposit on %			3.02	105.50
24	C-17		To Treasurer 300.00			50.00	208.40
27	C-18		To Treasurer 100.00			0.29	10.00
	1200		To C.S. Smith contribution	3.29	10.000		
31	C-19		To Jan on % + 240.00 (C-14) 2 tickets			208.00	7236.320
			To Jan on % + 100.00 (C-15) 2 tickets	10.00	208.400		
			To Jan on % + 100.00 (C-17) 2 tickets	200.00	7236.570		
	C-260		To H. H. H. on C.S. Smith to Jan			59.00	2045.750
				34.40	119.400	3.11	11.48 4.00

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IN REPLY REFER TO DATE

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Shanghai, JUNE 20 1950

Rate Samuel Kirk Russell
 In Account with **ASSOCIATED MISSION TREASURERS**
 169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD

DATE	VOUCHER		ITEMS	DEBIT		CREDIT	
	No.	Sent		Dr. US	J.M.P.	Cr. US	J.M.P.
15							
2	1120		Travel Sal. & Supplement (48), 2 persons			206.00	7576.268-
11	1137		To "4.10" #11 in SCIS Bank @ 36.78				
			Travel, per order #14 of June 23	25.00	919.450		
	1155		Travel Expense for refund for to pay chgs. on 2 tickets from Shanghai to Nio Tsou & back for same return of June 23 '50			20.11	7500.00
20	1164		Travel for mission for July	3.59	132.000		
JUNE 20 1950	1175		To C.T. for Cr. in transfer	17.45	6599.818		
				208.04	7.651.268	208.04	7.651.268-

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Shanghai,

JUNE 2 1950

Rate *36,630* - In Account with **ASSOCIATED MISSION TREASURERS**

169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD

DATE	VOUCHER		ITEMS	Dr. US	DEBIT		Cr. US	CREDIT
	No.	Sent			G.Y.			
18	97500		By <i>Mr. Sab. and Supplement (250) 2 pus.</i>	426	156	44	21000	7692300-
21	2159		<i>By Dr. R. ...</i>	360	132	500		
			<i>By ...</i>	20214	7404	256		
				21000	7692300		21000	7692300-

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Shanghai, MAR 8 1950

Rate 1:15 - In Account with ASSOCIATED MISSION TREASURERS

169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD

DATE	VOUCHER		ITEMS	Dr. US	DEBIT		Cr. US	CREDIT	
	No.	Sent			J.M.P.	J.M.P.		J.M.P.	J.M.P.
1/12			Balance	40.00	1,233				
1/15			To Cash for 2 tickets to Hanking	24.24	600.000				
6/15			To Cash for 2 tickets to Hanking	5.03	124.400				
			To Hanking cost for 2 tickets to Hanking	0.20	5.000				
22			To R.C.B. for sale Feb 22 to Mar 2/50	4.04	108.000				
			To ²⁸¹⁵ 1/2 to 1/4 in the S.C.S.						
			Bank Hanking for order attach	20.00	683.100				
1/26			Cost Sol. + Supplies for 2 persons				25.00	874.100	
2/1			To ²⁸¹⁵ 1/2 to 1/4 in the S.C.S.						
			Bank Hanking for order attach	70.00	2,071.850				
			To ²⁸¹⁵ 1/2 to 1/4 in the S.C.S.						
			Cost of 11 870.00 for 22.50 22.50				25.91	214.950	
1/26			To ²⁸¹⁵ 1/2 to 1/4 in the S.C.S.						
			Cost of 11 870.00 for 22.50 22.50				46.20	577.750	
1/26			To ²⁸¹⁵ 1/2 to 1/4 in the S.C.S.	64.10	315.200				
			Cost of 11 870.00 for 22.50 22.50						
			Bank Hanking for order attach		1,210.30		37.11	1,210.30	

ASSOCIATED MISSION TREASURERS

169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD

SHANGHAI

To Samuel H. ... Feb. 21, 1950

We have to-day remitted funds as follows:-

To the credit of to your ...
through the U.S. ...

\$ 205.00 For ... 10 Feb. 21/50

U. S. \$ 205 @ 34/55

£ _____ @ _____

R. A. Lanning
Representative

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IN REPLY REFER TO DATE

AND
APR 4 1950

Shanghai,

Rate

In Account with ASSOCIATED MISSION TREASURERS

169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD

DATE	VOUCHER		ITEMS	Dr. US	DEBIT		Cr. US	CREDIT	
	No.	Sent			J.M.P.	J.M.P.			
			By Ch. C. West to transfer				130 18		5,026 250-
0	327		To H. L. Ho per 1/2 1174 S.C.S.B. Nanhai	35.00	1351 350				
13	322		To J. H. Daniels 1/2 per year letter of Mar. 1950	770	320 157				
			To 171 Emergency 7.00 for drafts 13702-650	50.00	20790 000				
	321		To office for postage	163	275 675				
	361		To L. L. S. for books and recs.	244	18. 600				
18	320		To H. L. Ho per 1/2 1174 S.C.S.B. Nanhai Camp; per note attached	10.00	415 800				
18	325		To H. L. Ho per 1/2 1174 S.C.S.B. Nanhai for 1/2 1174 S.C.S.B. Nanhai	1.00	5 400				
	323		To H. L. Ho per 1/2 1174 S.C.S.B. Nanhai	5.17	137 000				
27	3450		To H. L. Ho per 1/2 1174 S.C.S.B. Nanhai contribution for 1/2 1174 S.C.S.B. Nanhai	0.97	140 37				
			Toward	5 521	2377 704		130 18		5,026 250-

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APR. 4 1950

Shanghai,

Rate 24.580 In Account with **ASSOCIATED MISSION TREASURERS**

169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD

DATE	VOUCHER		ITEMS	Dr. US	DEBIT		CREDIT	
	No.	Sent			J.M.P.	Cr. US	J.M.P.	
			Forwarded ^{24,580-} 565.21	23397.924	130.18	5023.250-		
			To 1/2 to you ^{1170 in C.C. clearing}					
			Cash. Na. King ^{proceeds 1200} 35.00	1455.300				
23	94067		By Man Sal 55 + Supplement 69 - ...		208.00	10,311.840-		
25	94065		To Cash for 2 notes	3.51	146.000			
	94058		By 5.7% for Dr. ta. transferred		225.54	9001.124-		
			<u>603.72</u>	<u>24,999.224</u>	<u>603.72</u>	<u>24,994.224-</u>		

ASSOCIATED MISSION TREASURERS

169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD

SHANGHAI

To Samuel Hugh Moffett Mar. 10, 1950

We have to-day remitted funds as follows:-

By M/T

To the credit of To your a/c# 177L in the S.C.&Saving Bank Nanking
through the Thru the Shanghai Commercial & Saving Bank

\$ JMPS 1,351,350.00 For per your order # II of Mar 8/50

U. S. \$ 35.00 @ 38,610.00

£ @

RA Lanning
Representative

ASSOCIATED MISSION TREASURERS

169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD

SHANGHAI

To Rev. Samuel Hugh Moffett

Mar. 22, 1950

By M/t

We have to-day remitted funds as follows:-

To the credit of To your a/c # II74 in the S. C. & Saving Bank Nanking

through the Shanghai Commercial & Saving Bank

\$ JPF\$ 1,455,300.00 For per your order # 12 of Mar. 18th 1950

U. S. \$ 35.00. @ 41,580.00

£ @

VPA Lamin
Representative

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Shanghai,

1951 FEB 2 1950

Rate 1/1

In Account with **ASSOCIATED MISSION TREASURERS**

169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD

DATE	VOUCHER		ITEMS	DEBIT		CREDIT	
	No.	Sent		YUAN	YUAN	YUAN	YUAN
11	22			
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ASSOCIATED MISSION TREASURERS

169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD

SHANGHAI

To Rev Sam JAN. 11 1950 19

We have to-day remitted funds as follows:-

To the credit of ... By

through the ...

\$... For ...

U. S. \$... @ ...

£ ... @ ...

...
Representative

ASSOCIATED MISSION TREASURERS

169 YUEN MING YUEN ROAD

SHANGHAI

To

JAN. 21 1950₁₉

We have to-day remitted funds as follows:-

To the credit of *the YC #54* through the *Saving Ac.*

JMLB 765

For *your order #9 and*

U. S. \$ @

£ @

P. A. ...
Representative

ASSOCIATED MISSION TREASURERS

169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD

SHANGHAI

To Dr S.H. Moffett Jan. 31 1950

We have to-day deposited funds as follows :-

To the credit of Your Personal ac
in the our books

G. Y. 360,000.- For being 80% of 450,000.- cost
of one ton coal credited back to your ac
as you paid before

U. S. \$ 15.81 @ Orig 22770

£ @

V. A. Lanning

Representative

Please check up this memorandum and report any errors immediately.

- MEMORANDUM ONLY -

Dr S H Meddett

Shanghai, OCT. 8 1948

MEMORANDUM of your account in CHINA FUND TEMPORARY
which is held with THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10. N. Y.

DATE 1948	ITEMS	VOU. SENT	ORIGINAL CNC AMOUNT	DR.	CR.	CR. BAL.
	<i>Forward</i>				191 33	191 33
<i>July 21</i>	<i>By July Part C Sal for 2 persons 8/622</i>				90 -	281 33
<i>Aug 2</i>	<i>To Trust Hall Trans. L. 7d - per from 25. of July 26/48 - 2000</i>			10 -		271 33
	<i>By Postal # 2190 - deposit - to Chin. Exchange Bank & Sav. Co., 700 Ave. Road - 6/14/48</i>			200 -		21 33
<i>13</i>	<i>By Vacation Assistance for 277 Mrs S H Meddett June 7 1948</i>				48 00	66 17
<i>26</i>	<i>By Aug Part C Sal for 2 persons 720565</i>				90 -	156 17
<i>Sept 10</i>	<i>By Sept Part C Sal for 2 persons 127775 Balance</i>			24 17		246 17
				<u>546 17</u>	286 17	
	<i>By Balance</i>				24 17	246 17

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Dr. S. H. Moffatt

Shanghai, **JULY 7 1948**

MEMORANDUM of your account in CHINA FUND TEMPORARY
which is held with THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

DATE 1948	ITEMS	VOU. SENT	ORIGINAL CNC AMOUNT	DR.	CR.	CR. BAL.
Apr 21	Pay Roll for 40 Sal for 2 mos	1022	46235000		90 -	90 -
25	To balance forward					
	Cr Balance	1018	152010	186 -		
May 4	To Peking exchange	110619	25673000			2133
20	By Cash P. C. Sal for 2 mos	12167	6886000		10 -	12133
June 16	To C. H. Report 7 Hanking for 2 mos	14636		20 -		10133
21	By June P. C. Sal for 2 mos	1402			90 -	19133
			Balce	19133		
				27000	27000	
			Cr Balance		19133	19133

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Dr. L. H. Moffett Keeping

Shanghai, FEB. 10 1949

MEMORANDUM of your account in CHINA FUND TEMPORARY
which is held with THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

DATE 1948	ITEMS	VOU. SENT	ORIGINAL CNC AMOUNT	DR.	CR.	CR. BAL.
	Forward				206.17	206.17
10-11	By Remittance of 100 US\$					
	100.00 - 150.00	217.4			112.3	257.20
20	By check # 2000 for 200.00				90.00	347.20
25	By check # 2000 for 200.00					
	for year O # 5 of Oct 20/48	25015	2.197.50	50.00		297.20
	By check # 2254 - check to Mr W. A. Turner, 4, 1404 Cambridge Road, Columbia, S.C. for purchase of 2000 sq ft of land at York for year O # 1 of Oct 20	22046		100.00		197.20
Jan 6	By check # 2000 for year O # 1 of Oct 20					
	- 2000.00	22317	4.907.00	25.00		172.20
8	By check # 2000 for year O # 1 of Oct 20					
	for year O # 1 of Oct 20 - 2000.00					
	for year O # 1 of Oct 20 - 2000.00					
19	By check # 2000 for year O # 1 of Oct 20					
	for year O # 1 of Oct 20 - 2000.00					
22	By check # 2000 for year O # 1 of Oct 20					
	for year O # 1 of Oct 20 - 2000.00			40.00	90.00	212.20

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Shanghai,

FEB. 17 1949

MEMORANDUM of your account in CHINA FUND TEMPORARY
which is held with THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

DATE 1948	I T E M S	VOU. SENT	G. Y. Equivalent	DR.	CR.	CR. BAL.
					253.70	253.70
Dec 13	<i>Transfer from ...</i>				10.32	264.02
					70.00	334.02
Dec 31	<i>to transfer from ...</i>			356.32		
				356.32	356.32	

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION
169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD
SHANGHAI

To Dr. S. H. Moffett, November 8, 19 48.

We have to-day ^{debited}~~credited~~ the China Funds Temporary account
of your account

U.S. \$ 31.50 @ 3.95 representing ~~C.N.~~ \$ G.Y. 124.43

For dental bill of Dr. Leo Kandel, M.D. G.Y. 635.00 the
equivalent of US\$63.00 @ 1/2 : US\$31.50.

1000-5-48


Representative

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD

SHANGHAI

15 DEC. 1948

To Dr. J. H. Moffatt 19

We have to-day ^{debited}/_{credited} the China Funds Temporary account

of Yon 0/0

U.S. \$ 12.62 representing C.N. \$ 570.52

For Refunding of mod. bill of GY 454 = 36 - on

Dec 3/48 = W#12.62

R. H. [Signature]
Representative

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- MEMORANDUM ONLY -

Shanghai, **APR. 28 1949**

MEMORANDUM of your account in CHINA FUND TEMPORARY
which is held with THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

DATE 1949	ITEMS	VOU. SENT	G. Y. Equivalent	DR.	CR.	CR. BAL.
Jan 5	By St. John's Church 23.00				23.00	23.00
12	By St. John's Church 10.00				10.00	33.00
7	By St. John's Church 1.00				1.00	34.00
Feb 4	By Rev. Dr. Lippman 190.00				190.00	224.00
March 8	By N. Y. M. S. # 7901 - Packed until 1945				75.00	299.00
"	By N. Y. M. S. # 7901 - Feb. 20 to 27 T				15.00	314.00
28	By N. Y. M. S. # 7901 - March 4 to 11 T				15.00	329.00
March 31	By N. Y. M. S. # 7901 - March 12 to 19 T			565.65		
				565.65	565.65	

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD

SHANGHAI

To *Dr. L. H. Moffat*

5 JAN. 1949

19

We have to-day ^{debited}/_{credited} the China Funds Temporary account

of *Yuan 27*

U.S. \$ *255* *via a/c 45* - representing G. Y. *30* -

For *Home Dept transferred to Home Dept*

500-12-48

R. A. Lanning
Representative

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION
169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD
SHANGHAI

To Dr. S. H. Moffett January 11, 19 49.

We have to-day ~~XXXXX~~ credited the China Funds Temporary account
of your account

U. S. \$ 20.00 representing G. Y.

For N.Y.M.O. # 9602 \$ 10.00 & # 9575 \$ 10.00 cashed, but not
endorse yet by you.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION
169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD
SHANGHAI

To Dr. S. H. Moffett, March 8, 19 49.

We have to-day ~~been~~
credited the China Funds Temporary account
of your account

U. S. \$ 75.00 representing G. Y.

For N. Y. M. O. # 9901 - Cashed.

1000-2-49

P. A. Lanning
Representative

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION
169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD
SHANGHAI

To Dr. S. H. Moffett July 23 1949.

We have to-day ~~credited~~^{debited} the China Funds Temporary account

of your account

U. S. \$ 200.00 and
100.00 ~~Feb. 1st~~ representing G. Y.

US\$200 to N.C.Treas. per L.E.W letter of July 9th
For " 100 to " " report brought by Li P'ei-Wen per slip attach

Representative

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION
169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD
SHANGHAI

To Dr. S. H. Moffett, July 28, 1949.

We have to-day ^{debited}~~credited~~ the China Funds Temporary account
of your account

U. S. \$ 100.00 representing G. Y.

For Draft # 14117 issued in favor to you.

Wallace C. Mason

Representative

ASSOCIATED MISSION TREASURERS

169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD

SHANGHAI

To Dr. S. H. Moffett September 27. 19 49.

*We have to-day debited the China Funds Temporary account
of your account*

U.S.\$ 300.00 representing C.N.\$.....

*For Draft # 14154 & 14155 @ US\$150.- each issued in favor of Dr.
S.H. Moffett for Salary on September 12/49.*

*We are prepared to accept payment in CN\$ at the above rate if
the refund is in our hands within two weeks of the above date.*

Sorry to be late getting this to you

T.P.A. Lawrence
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Representative

Please check up this memorandum and report any errors immediately.

— MEMORANDUM ONLY —

E. S. H. Moffatt

Perkins Shanghai,

JULY 21 1949

MEMORANDUM of your account in CHINA FUND TEMPORARY which is held with THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS 156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

DATE 1949	ITEMS	VOU. SENT	G. Y. Equivalent	DR.	CR.	CR. BAL.
May 5	By for your April Personal Balance transferred to C.F.T. ac	83069	2938620		7179	51139
June 6	By for May Personal Balance transferred to C.F.T. ac	11	64600-		160-	21139
June 30	To transfer your Cr Balance to N.Y.			21139		
				21139	21139	

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- MEMORANDUM ONLY -

Shanghai, JAN. 23 1950

MEMORANDUM of your account in CHINA FUND TEMPORARY
which is held with THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

DATE	ITEMS	VOU. SENT	G. Y. Equivalent	DR.	CR.	CR. BAL.
1049						
10	By Cash				21.10	21.10
11	By Cash	79.2			79.20	100.30
12	By Cash				100.30	200.60
13	By Cash				200.60	401.20
14	By Cash				401.20	802.40
15	By Cash				802.40	1604.80
16	By Cash				1604.80	3209.60
17	By Cash				3209.60	6419.20
18	By Cash				6419.20	12838.40
19	By Cash				12838.40	25676.80
20	By Cash				25676.80	51353.60
21	By Cash				51353.60	102707.20
22	By Cash				102707.20	205414.40
23	By Cash				205414.40	410828.80
24	By Cash				410828.80	821657.60
25	By Cash				821657.60	1643315.20
26	By Cash				1643315.20	3286630.40
27	By Cash				3286630.40	6573260.80
28	By Cash				6573260.80	13146521.60
29	By Cash				13146521.60	26293043.20
30	By Cash				26293043.20	52586086.40
31	for Dr. Personal bal. transfer	28562			12752	70525

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION
169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD
SHANGHAI

To Dr. S. H. Moffett October 26, 1949.

We have to-day ~~been~~
credited the China Funds Temporary account
of your account

U. S. \$ 30.00 representing G. Y.

For additional supplement for the month of Oct. only @ \$15 each person
per month - see C.S. Smith's letter of Oct. 22/49.

V. P. A. Lanning
Representative

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AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION
169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD
SHANGHAI

To Dr. S. H. Moffett, November 18, 19 49.

We have to-day ~~ADDED~~
credited the China Funds Temporary account
of your account

U. S. \$ 100.00 representing G. Y.

Forck. # 331 of The State-Planters Bank & Trust Co., Richmond, Va.,
received.

The handling charge to be charged when selling the above check.

1000-5-49

VPA Green
Representative

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION
169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD
SHANGHAI

To Dr. S. H. Moffett November 22, 19 49.

We have to-day ~~XXXXXX~~
credited the China Funds Temporary account
of your account

U. S. \$ 5.00 representing G. Y.

For N. Y. Money Order # 9317 - cashed.

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Representative

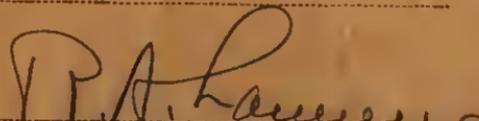
AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION
169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD
SHANGHAI

To Dr. S. H. Moffett December 16, 19 49.

We have to-day ~~drawn~~
credited the China Funds Temporary account
of your account

U. S. \$ 37.10 representing G. Y.

For Chinese Language tutors, Aug. through Nov. as per your letter
of December 10, 1949.


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Representative

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION
169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD
SHANGHAI

To Dr. S. H. Moffett, _____ December 17, 19 49.

We have to-day ~~MEMORANDUM~~
credited the China Funds Temporary account
of _____ your account _____

U. S. \$ 11.00 _____ representing G. Y. _____

For two University Hospital, Nanking Bills total JMP 132,000 @ 12000
: US\$11.00 per your letter of December 10, 1949.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD

SHANGHAI

To Dr. S. H. Moffett December 16, 19 49.

We have to-day ~~deposited~~ credited the China Funds Temporary account

of your account

U.S. \$ 422.15 representing G. Y.

For Travel Expenses a/c - for travel expenses as follows:-

Yenching to train: Freight	46,810 @ 5000	: US\$	9.36
	transp. & bagg. 19000 @ 4800		3.96
Train tickets:	227,010 @ 4500	: US\$	50.45
(refund)	18,000 @ 4800	: "	10.00
			40.45
Freight & baggage (receipts enclosed)			
(per China Trav.)	2,000,000 @ 4800	: \$	416.66
(refund)	702,090 @ 4800	: "	50.15
			366.51
Nanking, transportation	9,000 @ 4800		
		Representative	1.87
			<u>\$422.15</u>

1000-5-49

W. P. ...

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD

SHANGHAI

To: Dr. S. H. Moffett December 16, 1949.

We have to-day ^{amount} credited the China Funds Temporary account

of your account

U. S. \$ 90.58 representing G. Y.

For 80% of US\$104.51 : US\$82.61 from Ki. Class I Fuel and
1/3 of 20% on US\$104.51 : US\$6.97 from C. C. West
as per your letter of December 10, 1949.


Representative

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD

SHANGHAI

To Moffett Jan 13 1953

We have to-day ^{-debited-}_{credited} the China Funds Temporary account
of Willie M. Ferguson

U. S. \$ 500.- representing J. M. P.

For Draft # 15702-15, issued to Mr. S. H. [unclear]
in 1949 as per [unclear] letter of Mar. 1950

T. A. [unclear]
Representative

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD

SHANGHAI

To Dr. [unclear] [unclear] June 7, 1950.

We have to-day ~~debit~~ credited the China Funds Temporary account

of [unclear]

U. S. \$ 12,902.50 representing J. M. P. 7-4,914

For [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

1000. 3. 50

[Signature]
representative

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION
169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD
SHANGHAI

To Rev. S. H. Moffett June 7, 1950.

We have to-day ^{debit} credited the China Funds Temporary account
of your account

U. S. \$ 74.10 representing J. M. P.

For tutors for two of us: March \$26.00 April \$25.30 and May \$22.80
per your letter of June 5, 1950.

1000. 3. 50

R. A. Goodwin
Representative

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

11A CARNARVON ROAD

HONG KONG

To Rev. Samuel Hugh Moffett..... August 14th..... 19 50.

We have to-day ~~credited~~^{debited} the China Funds Temporary account
of Your Account.....

U. S. \$ 59.00..... representing HKK JEP 2,045,750.00.....

For offset S'hai Office debit memo #283, July 31, 50. Shanghai Office
Instruction quoted:

"Debit CET a/c for July Personal Account Balance transferred.".....

CW Bryan

Representative

— Copy for Dr. S. H. Moffett —

ASSOCIATED MISSION TREASURERS

169 YUAN MING YUAN ROAD

SHANGHAI

To Miss M. L. Rouse

JULY 11 1950 19

We have to-day remitted funds as follows:- *By MT*

To the credit of *You*

through the *Bank of China*

\$ *1,014.500.-*

For *Dr. S. H. Moffett's Reg. #18.*

U. S. \$ *29.17* @ *34790*

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R. H. Cairns
Representative

Ck. No. 029352 of the National Commercial Bank of N.Y.

ASSOCIATED MISSION TREASURERS

No. 14634

Cash _____

Community Church Date July 19, 1950
~~St. S. & ...~~

RECEIVED from _____

J. M. P. One Hundred and Fifty Thousand, Only -

for Cash ck on %

on account of St. Samuel & Joseph - Personal

J. M. P. 105,000 - Mission
P.M.

D. A. L... Representative

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— MEMORANDUM ONLY —

Re. J. H. Mallett

Hongkong, DEC 31 1950

MEMORANDUM of your account in 'CHINA FUND TEMPORARY
which is held with THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

DATE	ITEMS	VOU. SENT	H.K. \$ Equivalent	DR.	CR.	CR. BAL.
1950 Oct. 19	To Subscription to the "Frontier"	22	16-	257		
27	By Oct. salary	136	1300.00		216-	
Nov. 7	To Cash #15153 to J. M. Lee Revised letter of 11/50	65	1987.20	312.45		
17	"Deliverance" paper copies here & office charge on 5 cases of books listed in V.S.G. for Hongkong	111	882.0	13.66		
30	By Nov. salary	112	1356.60		210-	
Dec. 5	To Gift of 1/2 "Frontier"	1	32.10	5-		
7	"N. China" paper for office	97	12.40	1.94		
13	"Books children" name of Roy to N.Y. by China and Lorrain	214	136.31	99.11		
19	"J.S. to N.Y."	37	910.50	150-		
28	By Dec. salary	70	1260-		210-	
31	To Contingency Reserve General Dec 16/50	256	1202-	200-		
				752.73	620-	

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Rev. H. Mallett

Hongkong, 11/21/50

MEMORANDUM of your account in CHINA FUND TEMPORARY
which is held with THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

DATE	ITEMS	VOU. SENT	H.K. \$ Equivalent	DR.	CR.	CR. BAL.
1950						
Dec. 31	Forward			784-73	636-	
	John C. Daily News - Jan. 1951	268	1842	307		
	Postage charges 4th qtr. 1950	268	3722	620		
	London Ch. M. S. C. & Bk.	174	90-50	150-		
	By Transfer & Balance to N.Y.				158-	
				794-	794-	

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R. S. Williams

Hongkong, 30 SEP 1950

MEMORANDUM of your account in CHINA FUND TEMPORARY
 which is held with THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
 156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

DATE	ITEMS	VOU. SENT	H.K. \$ Equivalent	DR.	CR.	CR. BAL.
1950						
8/30	To 1/2 C. ...		720	421		
	By ...		131600			
	To 1/2 ...			421		
	By ...					

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

11A CARNARVON ROAD

HONG KONG

To Dr. Sam Moffett

November 17th, 1950.

We have to-day ^{debited} ~~added~~ the China Funds Temporary account
of Your Account

U. S. \$ 13.66

representing ~~BOOK~~ JMP 422,900.-

For offset S'hai Office debit memo #0659, "Dr. Sam Moffett's a/c -
payment to China Travel Service for delivery charges, strapping, coolie
hire & service charge on 5 cases of books shipped to USA via Hongkong."


Representative

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

11A CARNARVON ROAD

HONG KONG

To Dr. S. H. Moffett

Feb. 5, 19 51

We have to-day $\frac{\text{debited}}{\text{*****}}$ the China Funds Temporary account
of your account

U. S. \$ 200.00 © 6.03 representing H. K. \$1,206.00

For cash

You lucky guy!

R. W. Ryan
Representative

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

11A CARNARVON ROAD

HONG KONG

To Dr. S. H. Moffett September 1st, 19 50.

We have to-day ~~credited~~^{debited} the China Funds Temporary account
of Your Account

U. S. \$ 3.75 representing H. K.

For offset S'hai Office debit memo #369, Aug. 23, 50. S'hai Office instruction quoted: "S. H. Moffett's a/c- to pay Larden Development Co., for hire of truck & coolies.....1.30 hours."

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M. Bryant
Representative

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

11A CARNARVON ROAD

HONG KONG

To Dr. S. Moffett September 7th. 1950.

We have to-day ^{debited}~~credited~~ the China Funds Temporary account
of Your Account

U. S. \$ 1.16 representing HKKI HK\$ 37,000.

For offset Shai Office debit memo #385, Aug. 26, 50. Shai Office
instruction quoted: "Sam Moffett a/c, --- for delivery coolie hire on
8 pags. of H. & P. effects."

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Representative