

My Dear Dr Maffer.

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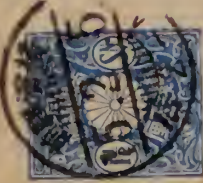
I beg to inform you that the sad news of Mrs Matsumaga's death reached me day before yesterday. She has been sick so long that I was not all surprised to hear of her death. Nephritis is a terrible malady, when once it fastens its fatal grip upon a victim it never lets go.

She was a excellent woman and a true Christian by your teach. I have known her for many years, and always regarded her as one of the best of women and the kindest of mothers.

The funeral was took place at 2. O'clock on the 4th February at Sigura Christian Church Tokyo.

When you have read this be so kind as to send it next door or may communicate this to the Seoul Press yours friendly.

Yours truly J. Nakashima



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Mr. Henry Fish  
Carpentaria  
Calif.  
U. S. A.

Pyeong Yang, Korea,  
Jan. 5, 1914.

Dear Uncle Henry - et al.

The parcel from Carpenteria surprised and delighted us all. What lovely children Frances has! Charles thinks they are "awful cunning" and I quite agree with him. Jamie and Jamie's father as well were so pleased with the stamps, only one of which he had before. Both children have just begun to collect but how did Hester know? As for me, Julia's cards have a place of honor in my queer old three roomed mud house with its tiled roof - cozy as cozy can be and Hester's bow is looking coyly at me, suggesting all sorts of festive occasions for its use.

Our next excitement will probably be a Nippon Ryori at the Kiyow Club given by the governor's wife Saturday. And has been passed that it will be wise to eat nothing before going as it is to be a full Japanese luncheon, chop sticks and all. We may or may not have to remove our shoes, it depends on which rooms are used. We go in sick-shas - doesn't it sound oriental?

A few weeks ago I, even I, went out itinerating - loads of fun - but all you hear about customs, curiosity, lack of conveniences we consider essential, is certainly true. The floor of the Korean hut Miss Best had was as hot. I could only sit on it a few minutes at a time. On the way home in the open ricksha next day, it rained, snowed and hailed. It was six o'clock when I reached the river, snow was falling, yet the poor women were sitting on the ice before holes they had broken, beating away at their clothes to wash them.

Mrs. Burnham is fine but has been indisposed with fluency since Christmas. Today she is up and more like herself. We were alone over Sunday as Cousin Sam was away on business for ten days and the boys went home with Miss Whittemore. She spent last week with me in my spacious apartments or you would have heard

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before.

From Seoul we hear of a lovely semi-  
foreign wedding. The bride heard that Ameri-  
cans wear hats. One was purchased but  
would not go on over all the decorations  
a Korean girl puts on her head at that time.  
Undaunted, the mother set the precious hat  
on a cushion and carried it up to the  
altar (I was about to say up the aisle - you  
realize don't you that these people squat on  
any bit of floor that looks good to them, others  
walk over or around them as most common  
behind the bride. There she squatted beside  
her during the ceremony, then carried it  
out in state.

It is a queer land - the pity of it all is  
the devil worship, or rather fear of devils -  
there are traces everywhere - the pilgrims near  
here to anchor the town lest demons drag  
it downstream - the talisman spots on children's  
heads - turned to sickness to drive out the  
evil spirits etc. Sixteen needles taken out  
of one woman's abdomen - inserted and  
left to work in to make a path out for the  
spirits!

But school began today and it is already  
late so good night with many thanks  
to all of you. Christmas gifts ~~are~~ mean  
so much because it takes real thought from  
you to prepare them so long beforehand. I  
did not send gifts because unable to make  
up my mind whether to stay another year  
or not. If going in June it seemed foolish.  
At last the decision is made, I expect to  
be here until 1915.

Good night once more -

With love,  
Lucia Hester.

(Copy to Dr. Brown -  
with letter of Jan'y 14, 1914)

To the Mission.

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Dr. Brown.

Dear Friends:

I report the following as the vote of the Mission  
on Exec. Com. Recommendations Nos. 31-43, sent to you Dec. 13, 1913.

There are 66 voting members on the field.

NO. 31.--Permission to sell Korean Building, Andongracing proceeds to fit  
up Boys' School.

Aff. 36. Neg. 3. Not voting 7.

NO. 32.--Lanj. Adams Travelling expenses to America.

Aff. 37. Neg. 3. Not voting 6.

NO. 33.--Making Chairyung well item 1 575.00 an emergency item.

Aff. 38. Neg. 3. Not voting 7.

NO. 34.--Transfer Fusan Hospital Equipment to Taiku Hospital.

Aff. 39. Neg. 3. Not voting 9.

Some in Kang-kai, Pyengyang and Fusan ask "why Taiku only" and  
suggest Kang-kai's need is greater.

NO. 35.--Employment of Miss Campbell for Woman's Academy Pyengyang.

Aff. 40. Neg. 3. Not voting 8.

NO. 36.--Travelling expenses 1901. Students to be met by church collec-  
tions.

Aff. 41. Neg. 3. Not voting 10.

Negative votes, Kang-kai, Pyengyang and Chairyung leach and 3  
from Taiku.

NO. 37.--Expenses of missionaries in attending Presbytery and General  
Assembly, proposed charge on itineration.

Aff. 42. Neg. 3. Not voting 8.

Negative votes, Kang-kai 3, Pyenchun 2.

NO. 38.--Information concerning incorporation.

Aff. 43. Neg. 3. Not voting 3.

NO. 39.--Exec. Com to select trustees to form Property holding corpora-  
tion.

Aff. 44. Neg. 3. Not voting 6.

NO. 40.--Mission to supply Superintendent for work for Lepers in Taiku.

Aff. 45. Neg. 3. Not voting 8.

NO. 41.--Taiku to select site for Leper Work and report to Mission.

Aff. 46. Neg. 3. Not voting 8.

NO. 42.--Dr. Adams as Principal and Dr. Clark as Alternate Fraternal Del-  
egate to Japan Mission Annual Meeting.

Aff. 47. Neg. 3. Not voting 3.

NO. 43.--Mr. Whittemore to attend Scottish Manchurian Mission to present  
project of joint Station. aff. 48.

negative votes, - 100 and 100, apparently on ground of lack of information. This is in line with action of Kangkei and is to prepare for action at Annual Meeting when full information will be at hand.

Will members of Ex. Com. please keep Mich. 31 and April 1 free for a meeting as a meeting will probably be called for those days.

Samuel Moffett.

Chairman Executive Committee.

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*Alfred Moffett*

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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Dear Mr. Brown:

I send herewith copies of two letters to the Mission which give the Exec. Com. recommendations nos. 31-43, and the vote of the Mission on the same, and which have been adopted by the Mission.

All these resolutions, nos. 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, all require Board action or approval.

No. 31 is in accord with precedent and the value of the temporary quarters is but a few hundred dollars.

No. 32 requires no new appropriation as Miss Campbell's salary is already in this year's appropriations. She is still here, somewhat better in health and very greatly relieving Miss Choek by giving half time to the School.

No. 33 is in accord with the advice of the American Consul-General, and seems to be necessary just as it has been in Japan.

Concerning No. 37 no action on the part of the Board means that our interpretation of the constitution, forbidding the Mission using so little foreign funds for evangelistic work, an expense of this kind deemed so absolutely necessary by the Mission should be allowed.

In respect to recommendation No. 39 will you kindly give me information as to the source of the gifts for Equipment of the Pusan Girls' School and as to the expressed desires (if any) of the donors as to their disposal.

Recommendation No. 41 means that we want a larger measure of cooperation with the Australians with great joy.

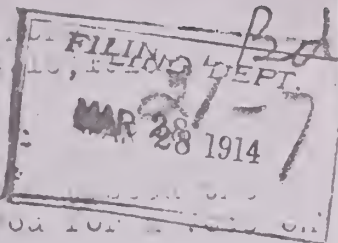
With every wish that the New Year may bring you great joy and blessing,

Very sincerely yours,

*Samuel A. Moffett*  
Chairman Executive Committee

(Copy to Dr. Brown) -  
with letter of July 14, 1914.  
to the Mission,

MAR 13 1914



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Dear Sir: The enclosed report on the financial condition of the Mission for the year ending June 30, 1914, is herewith sent to you for your consideration.

Recommendation No. 51.--

Bd That the Mission Station be given permission to use one of the Korean buildings formerly used for temporary quarters, and apply the proceeds to fitting up the other building for the Church Boys' School. *Note - Aff. 53. Reg. 3 Not voting 7.*

Recommendation No. 52.--

Bd That the Board be requested to insert in the financial report for 1914-15, the travelling expenses of Deng. K. K. to America. *Note. Aff. 57. Reg. 0. Not voting 6.*

Recommendation No. 53.--

Bd That the item of Yen 575.00 for well for drinking be made an emergency item, and the Board be requested to appropriate it the same. *Tractor*  
(This is in view of the Property Com.'s investigation and decision that the project for securing a drilling machine is not feasible, and that the well be dug as soon as this machine was appropriated for. Their supply of water from their two wells is short and a water famine threatens them. This item becomes an emergency item.)  
*Note - Aff. 53. Reg. 3. Not voting 7.*

Recommendation No. 54.--

Who gave. Bd That in case the transfer of the work in South Kyung Sang Province is made, whatever Hospital equipment may be in the Korean Hospital be transferred to the Laika Hospital. *Montclair*  
*Note - Aff. 46. Reg. 8. Not voting 9.*

Recommendation No. 55.--

Bd That, in accord with the request of Pyongyang Station, the Board be requested to permit the employment of Miss Campbell from the date of her resignation to the end of the fiscal year for half time in the instruction of the Women's Academy in Pyongyang, it be understood that she is not to be paid on either side of the year. *No aff. 58. Reg. 0. Not voting 5. Moffatt says*  
*Note. Aff. 58. Reg. 0. Not voting 5.*

Recommendation No. 56.--

That our members in Presbytery seek to introduce in each Presbytery as are in need of it, some system of meeting the expenses of theological students by collections from the churches. (This refers primarily at least to traveling expenses.)  
*Note. Aff. 39. Reg. 8. Not voting 16. No Bd mee.*

Recommendation No. 57.--

C Whereas, the Church in Korea has its own courts separate from the Church in America, and,  
Whereas, the Korean Church provides the expenses of all Korean delegates, so that the question of provision for the expense of missionary delegates can in no case raise the question of that for Koreans, and,

Whereas, the relation of foreign missionaries to these courts is only temporary, and by virtue of their nurturing missionary relation

is only a temporary, and of course of their nurturing missionary relation, and,

whereas we believe that attendance on these courts, is, as yet, a necessary and very important part of our itinerating work, in the establishment of the church,

Resolved, that we consider that these constitute conditions not contemplated in the General Board Manual Rule and,

that the Stationary consider travel expenses of its constituent Presbytery and General Assembly as a proper charge on the station's appropriation for operating expenses.

*Note - Aff. 50. Reg. 5. Not voting 8. Cf Moffett's letter*  
Recommendation No. 50.--

2 That the Chairman of the Committee, and the members of the Mission be instructed to secure a copy of the law of incorporation for foreign companies; and in general to ascertain the necessary steps for the forming of such a company.

*Note - Aff. 57. Reg. 0. Not voting 6.*  
Recommendation No. 57.--

2 That when the facts concerning steps necessary for incorporation are ascertained, the Executive Committee be empowered to select the trustees for such a body for the holding of Board property in Korea, making the Mission Treasurer the Secretary and Treasurer of the same, and to take the necessary steps to organize and apply for incorporation.

*Note - Aff. 57. Reg. 0. Not voting 6.*  
Recommendation No. 57.--

That, in the event of the Mission to report being willing to carry work in India and to maintain all the expenses of the same, the Mission undertake to supply the superintendency of it by our physician located there.

*Note - Aff. 55. Reg. 0. Not voting 8.*  
Recommendation No. 55.--

That the question of a site for the work of the Mission to report in India be referred to India Station to report to the Mission.

*Note - Aff. 55. Reg. 0. Not voting 8.*  
Recommendation No. 55.--

That H. Adams be appointed Internal Delegate for our Mission to the 6th Mission at its Annual Meeting; with Dr. Clark as alternate.

*Note - Aff. 55. Reg. 0. Not voting 8.*  
Recommendation No. 55.--

That Mr. Whittenmore be requested to attend the Annual Meeting of the Scottish Manchurian Mission, and represent to them the matter of establishing a joint station at Long Kwa Nyan.

*Note - Aff. 44. Reg. 4. Not voting 15.*

The following two recommendations were adopted and are transmitted herewith for the information of the Mission.

Recommendation A.30.--

That the Chairman be requested to get an inventory of the equipment in the Fusan girls' school, and that he also ascertain any desire which may have been expressed by donors as to the disposal of their gifts, and what those gifts were. *Cf Moffett's letter*

Recommendation A.31.--

Resolution 1911. --

The Executive Committee of the Board of Christian Missions to reply to the Australian Mission's Committee's suggestion concerning transfer in South Africa and Province of Natal, the Committee's disappointment as to their proposal and asking what is to be considered their final attitude in the matter.

The Committee's report to the Committee concerning the replies received from the Australian Mission as to their attitude towards the question of "Vote for African Women."

The replies are as follows;--

1. There were sent to the Committee women in Korea and to 5 in America, and the replies were as follows;--

Replies were received from all the 44, but as yet none from America. Replies to questions referring to voting at Annual Meeting on Women's Work are as follows;-- "No" 30.

Replies to question referring to voting in Stations on Women's Work are as follows;-- "No" 3, "Yes" 1, one of the latter with a comment.

Replies to question referring to full suffrage in the Mission are as follows;-- "Yes" 1, "No" 1, one of the latter understood thoroughly and if I did not I could refrain from voting"--1, "No" 41. Blank, 2.

The two blank votes are accompanied with the following comments;--

"I cannot answer question in categorical until it is made clear whether the proposed suffrage is to be a privilege to be used at will or an obligation the discharge of which is compulsory"

The other,--"Full suffrage of none at all, no discrimination."

This with the replies from those in America when received will be reported to the Com. on Rules and By-Laws.

~~Letter from the Board of Christian Missions with the Russian Question was not received until after the Com. meeting, the mail having been delayed.~~  
I am writing this on behalf of the Property Com. to prepare for the Board a statement on Russian properties as requested.  
I hope this will be a help to you all,

Very Sincerely,

Samuel Auloffitt.

Chairman Executive Committee.

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OFFICE OF CHAIRMAN

OF THE  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U. S. A.

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Very Sincerely,

Samuel A. Moffett.



# Presbyterian Church

Concord California

Graham Lee, Pastor

March 9<sup>th</sup>

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My Dear Moffett:- yesterday Mr. Lee and I attended Mr. Fish's funeral. and I was given a chance to say a word from a full heart. and tell how much we loved the daughter of this good man. It was a simple. but beautiful and fitting service. - I am sure you would have been pleased with everything. Mr. Fish was a rare man - his kind air ~~far~~ too few in this sin-burdened world.

And now a word about myself. I have done no work since Jan. 1<sup>st</sup>. Some days I am tempted to get discouraged and say "what's the use". and then I remember that "a little sparrow is worth more than many sparrows". so I "bite on the bullet" and hang on.

I am sure I want to work too soon. - A doctor should have forbid my working for six months. I was getting along splendidly. but began drawing on my vitality. before I had a sufficient supply stored up. and consequently

ran out what vitally I did have.  
I might have been all right if I hadn't  
gotten into that First Church of Oakland fight.  
You see they got me in the chair, and I had  
the burden of that thing for two nerve-racking  
days. It would have been a strain for  
a man in his full strength, and it is  
hardly strange that it was too much for  
one ~~so~~ so lately out of the hospital.

That experience drained so much of my strength,  
that every week <sup>after that</sup> the balance was against me  
until I had used it all. At last my  
digestion apparatus quite worn, and then of  
course it was all up. Now I am  
picking up again. I eat five or six times

a day, and am always hungry, and  
what is better, I take care of the food  
without distress. I got down so far  
that it is going to take time to build  
up again. But I feel that I am on  
the up grade.



# Presbyterian Church

Concord California

Graham Lee, Pastor

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I am going to make no mistake  
this time for I am going to log off  
long enough to make sure. If Senman  
had just ordered me to take six months.  
I would have done it. but when he didn't.  
I couldn't ask for it. When I started in  
I felt I was beginning too soon.

There is no use crying about that - what's  
done is done. The only thing is to get  
forgiven for our sins. and avoid the  
pitfalls we have learned about.

That First Church of Oakland fight  
was a most ungraceful affair. Goodspeed has  
a lot to answer for. The whole thing is  
a tremendous indictment of the leadership.  
Surely there was some better way to  
handle the case. than the way it  
was handled. If you know the man.

will I better not say more.

The thing split that church. and drove  
out of the Presbyterian church. some two  
hundred people. who have been for years  
the working force of that organization.  
~~that~~ <sup>our</sup> man has been an elder for thirty  
years. It has divided our Presbytery.  
it has divided sessions. and it  
killed Arthur Adams. It has been  
a terrible thing. and Goodspeed has  
to answer for allowing to come to  
what it did. Guss I must quit.  
as the thing will keep on with its terrible  
work in my own soul - it got on my  
nerves.

Give our love to  
everybody. Yesterday it came over me with  
tremendous force. what a great privilege  
my thirty years of work with you have been.  
That can never be taken from me.

With sincere love and affection.

Graham Lee

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PYENG YANG, KOREA

March, 10, 1914.

Rev. A. J. Brown D.D. Dr. Brown  
156 Fifth Ave.  
New York

Dear Dr. Brown:

The Exec. Com. has just held a meeting and even before the Mission acts upon the Recommendations sent to it for a vote there are a number of items upon which I am to write you at once.

TRANSFER OF FUSAN TO AUSTRALIAN MISSION.

The Com. endorsed the letter of the Chairman dated Feb. 14, to the Board on this subject. It was passed that this Committee having examined the statement of cost and estimate of valuation of Fusan and Milyang property, as prepared by Mr. Geo. H. Winn, and modified and endorsed by the Mission Property Com., approve of the same. It was passed that we recommend to the Board that our work in South Kyeng Sang Province be turned over to the Australian Mission on the condition that they guarantee for the Fusan property YEN 43,903.00 the total original cost of the Board's land and property. The present valuation of the property in Fusan by members of the Mission Property Com. is buildings Y35,700.00 and Land Y30,500.00. The cost of the property in Milyang was Y5259.00 and present valuation is made the same as no notice need be taken of depreciation in value of the buildings or of the increase of value of the land since the Australia Mission wish to take it over at its original cost. After my letter of Feb. 14th enclosing Mr. Winn's statement as to the property I received another letter from him saying that he had evidently erred as to the value of the land, and stating that further investigation together with estimates from possible purchasers showed the value to be much less than his former estimate. The Property Com. also in conjunction with the Exec. Com. considered the whole matter with the result that the enclosed statement is sent you. This is in accord with your request in Letter No. 181. We shall therefore look for a definite decision on the part of the Board with authorization and instructions as to the sale of the property. The Australians are impatiently awaiting a definite decision as all their plans depend upon this decision.

TRUSTEES FOR INCORPORATION.

Pending word from the Board approving Incorporation, preliminary steps and preparations only can be undertaken, but the Committee in accord with Mission action has selected the following as the persons to form the Incorporating Trustees; - Secretary and Treasurer, J. F. Genso; other members, - H. G. Underwood, E. H. Miller, A. M. Sharrocks, R. C. Reiner, Alex. A. Pieters, S. A. Moffett, J. G. Holdcroft and E. Kagin. Most of these are the men who have had to do with all property matters and Deeds in their respective Stations. Incorporation seems to us a necessity as without it we shall have many complications in the future as we may now have if the strict letter of the law is followed, which however is not likely as the authorities recognize the impossibility of having all deeds in regular form under previous administrations. Fusan deeds are still in names of Baird, Sidebotham, and Smith although all have removed and one is dead. We should get all property in the name of the one Board of Trustees as

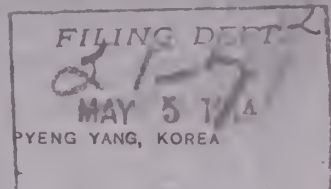
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soon as possible, but when we come to do it another question will arise which is of considerable importance to the Board, and of that I now write

TRANSFER FEES.

The present law I believe provides for a stamp tax of 2% in case of sale and of 1/2% in case of transfer without price. Roughly estimating Board property in Korea I suppose transfers to the value of at least a Million of Yen worth of land aside from the building must be made when the Trustees are incorporated.

If regarded as sales the tax would be some Y20,000.00 or if as transfers some Y5,000.00 would have to be paid.

It will be unjust to require the Board to pay such sums, because the only reason deeds to property are held as they are is that the government has never given any facilities for the proper recording of deeds although we and the American Ministers and Consuls have for over 20 years been requesting such facilities and if granted the property would long since have been in the Board's name.

Now that the value of land is so much greater it will not be just to make the Board pay recording fees.

I raised the question with Mr. Scidmore former Consul-General but received no satisfactory reply, he postponing any inquiry until the time the transfers should be made.

This is to acquaint you with the situation and to ask for advice in the matter as to how best to deal with it and as to when.

TAXES.

*Answered May 11, 1914, & July 21 to Mission & June 24 to Moffett. Last on taxes*

Passed that the Chairman be requested to inform the Board on the subject of the increased taxes for the present year, (beginning April 1st. 1914) an estimated increase of possibly Yen 5,000.00 which it is evidently impossible to meet from the budget, and must be met as an emergency item.

Heretofore in Seoul, Taiku and Pyengyang we have paid practically no taxes but with the abolition of the Foreign Concessions and the adoption of a new system of taxation all foreign property is now to be taxed.

Here in Pyengyang we are to pay an Administration Tax, a Municipal Tax, and a Provincial Tax.

The first two will tax each of our houses Y 6.00 each, the Administration tax on land will be 7/1000 of the assessed valuation per tsubo, the municipal tax may be 1/2 of that and the Provincial tax 1/10.

I do not know that the tax is especially high, but where for years we have paid nothing, it seems a large sum to pay although it is perfectly just that we should pay taxes.

The point is that the budget cannot furnish the amount needed. We shall let you know as soon as we know the exact amount. As yet it is not settled whether property used for Church and School is to be taxed.

INDUSTRIAL WORKER FOR HUGH O'NEILL ACADEMY; SYEN-CHUN.

Passed that in view of the fact that Mr. McCune has probably received funds for the support of an Industrial Worker in the Hugh O'Neill Academy we trust that the Board will not cause the preferred list of seven workers which this Committee prepared as representing our greatest needs to militate against the securing and sending of this man also.

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*By* Proselytism on PART OF JAPANESE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH; THE ENGLISH CHURCH AND THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS.

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# EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN

OF THE  
KOREA MISSION

PYENG YANG, KOREA

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The Com. instructed me to give to the Board the facts in reference to this as we felt that you ought not to be ignorant of them.

The Japanese Congregationalist Church has begun a mission here for work among Koreans and Mr. Matsue the Superintendent has recently endeavored to raise Y100,000.00 in Japan for an aggressive movement. This I understand he has been raising largely from non-Christians, prominent business men like Baron Shibusawa, the Mitsui Company &c.

He reports some 5000 Korean converts or adherents. Most of these were secured by taking over disaffected groups from the Methodists or Presbyterians, by receiving suspended or excommunicated people from our churches, and through the efforts of men deposed from the ministry or dropped from employment by the Methodists or Presbyterians. So we are led to believe from the reports from the Southern Presbyterians, the Methodists, the Kang-kei and Cyen-chun missionaries.

They are reported to be paying large salaries, more than our Korean churches are giving their pastors and evangelists, and also to attempt work wherever any of our members become dissatisfied over local church disturbances.

The Koreans look upon it as a nationalist movement rather than a religious one, and it certainly looks as though it has in it considerable in the way of difficulties for our work, and it promises to raise many delicate questions.

Of course any thing we may say or do in the matter will be interpreted as anti-Japanese feeling rather than as concern for the interests of the church, and we are not saying anything publicly, but we think you should be made acquainted with what promises to become a factor in the work in Korea.

American Board missionaries in Japan have frequently asked about this work and we have frankly explained the situation. They apparently do not approve the Japanese entering the field, but they can do nothing for the Japanese Church decides and it has determined to push the work.

The English Church Mission also to a less degree proselytes and avowedly recognizes no obligation to do otherwise. So far as I learn they accomplish but little along this line but occasionally are a disturbing influence. History leads us to expect nothing else from them as yet.

The Seventh Day Adventists have pursued the same policy as the Japanese Congregationalists and have secured a number of suspended and excommunicated people from Methodists and Presbyterians and occasionally have led astray some weak members.

They are so aggressive in their attacks upon the members of our churches that the question arises as to the justice of according them the recognition given them by the Edinburgh Conference and Committee and of admitting to our Conferences and to our Educational Institutions the men who in the eyes of the Koreans are seeking to overthrow the work we are trying to establish.

We think this whole question of proselytism is one for you to know and think over as a member of the Edinburgh Continuation Committee, but this communication is not to that Committee but to you as our Secretary.

## GOVERNMENT AND DOCTORS' LICENSES.

The article from the Seoul Press which I enclose will give you an idea of the question raised. I wrote Dr. Mills Sec'y of Medical Assoc. asking if there was anything for the Exec. Com. to do and he replied that there was nothing, that the physicians are now under the same legal restrictions that govern physicians in U.S.A. and that they are likely to get temporary permits to practice here for

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five years in a limited territory with no prospects of renewal, except as they take an examination to secure a regular Japanese license to practice anywhere for an unlimited time. Also the American Consulate has taken up the question with the Government as to the possibility of securing better license terms. The Exec. Com. feels that you should be informed of this situation.

## BOOKS AND PRINTING.

The Press Law provides that the foreigner who is an author must submit two copies of the book to the Police Authorities four days before the date of publication, in its complete printed form and they will then exercise the right of confiscation if thought necessary. Manuscripts are only examined and sanctioned in the case of Korean authors. Printed proofs if complete will answer the purpose, but the expense of putting a book into print must be borne before it can be submitted and one find out whether or not they will confiscate it.

Dr. Baird had one whole edition of a book confiscated although it violated no known law and was carefully prepared in order to avoid such a fate.

The Tract Society had an edition of 30,000 sheet tract confiscated, "How to get rid of the devil" because, I suppose, (writes the manager) it was considered to be a reflection. It had been issued by the Tract Society for nearly 10 years previously.

On this subject Dr. Baird writes "Is there no voice of protest? Do our Consuls and our Governments know that their citizens here cannot print a book without the risk of confiscation, and that they cannot know whether or not it is to be confiscated until they have gone to the expense of putting into print?"

This seems to be an unjust discrimination against foreigners. The Exec. Com. has not done anything in the matter but thinks it well to inform you. We shall welcome any suggestions on any of these situations of which we inform you.

## PROPORTIONATE FURLONGHS.

The Committee was surprised at the remarks in your letter No. 187 on this subject, and the fact that Board action on it with reference to Korea was sent to all Missions as a sort of warning. I suppose that you had not seen my letter of Oct. 9, 1913 in which explanation was made that these do not overlap and extend over three fiscal years. That letter was answered by Dr. Reed as you were absent at the Continuation Com. meeting.

## Dr. Folwell.

The M.E. Board has left Dr. Folwell here in Pyengyang so long with no equipment for his work that he is known to have made a provisional arrangement with the American Mining Co to take a position as the Mines Physician, although we understand that Dr. North has recently held out hope of providing an equipment. However several in our Mission approached our Exec. Com. with the idea of trying to secure Dr. Folwell for our Mission, since he is so fine a Physician and man and one who ought not to be lost to Mission work. As it is not settled that he is to leave the M.E. Mission we have not approached him, but it may be well if you should ask Dr. North about this and let us know whether there is any objection to our making overtures to Dr. Folwell.

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## LANGUAGE EXAMINATIONS.

The Com. heard Mr. Genso's letter to you on this subject and asked the Chairman to speak informally to Chairman of Language Com. expressing the feeling that the examinations have become too exacting. We feel too that Mr. Genso has been faithful in his work and the fact that he has just passed his second year examination need cause no anxiety as to his acquisition of the language. His necessary duties have impeded his progress.

In addition to the above subjects there is one among the Recommendations sent to Mission for vote upon which I should write you without waiting for Mission action so that a misunderstanding may be cleared up.

## ANDONG STATION HOSPITAL.

*Mrs. Schaufler (Europe)*  
We recommend that the action of the Annual Meeting 1913 (Minutes page 96, Sec. 14) be rescinded as we understand that it was not mandatory but advisory, and that Andong Station be authorized to proceed with the erection of the entire plant of the Hospital.

*cf*  
With reference to the above and your letter No. 187 on the subject I should like to quote Dr. R. K. Smith's letter to Exec. Com. in full but will give extracts only.

*no*  
He writes- "Your request for my views relative to the Board letter requesting the Ex. Com. to do something about the Andong Hospital, can be met with the one statement that I think Dr. Brown has been so swamped with work and worries that he has forgotten the difficulties under which we in the inland stations labor. In the first place I can hardly believe that Mrs. Schaufler expected to see a picture of the completed building when she asked for it, because I have written to her within the past year telling her of the delays and difficulties and sending pictures of present buildings, site, etc. In the second place Dr. Brown should have told her, as I have no doubt he did, of the necessity for slow movement."

*cf date off the file - Schaufler Mrs. Schaufler*  
Dr. Smith then explains that he was sent to Andong Oct. 1912, that the purchase of the site was then in progress and not yet fully completed although enough is bought to go ahead with building; that in order to burn brick he bought brushwood all through the winter and spring each market day in order to get enough; that the brick burners worked from April 1st to Nov. 5th for his house and dispensary, having now on hand 90000 brick; that lumber native and foreign had to be bought; that standing timber was bought, men sent up in the winter to fell the trees, that these had to be floated down stream waiting for the Fall rains as the Spring rise was not sufficient and that even then some of the timbers were stranded and still waiting for more rain than last year; that some lumber had to come from the Yalu River North and then brought up the river to Andong; that lumber and hardware had to be ordered from America which they hope to get in time to come up the river at the Spring rise; that the roofing was bought in Shanghai China last Summer, but has lain for months in a storehouse at nearest R.R. station waiting to come up the river; that the Chinese workmen secured have worked all Summer and Fall on houses for Mr. Crothers and himself and have the contract for the dispensary buildings; that there have been difficulties and delays over plans with the Property Com. etc. all of which seems sufficient to show why we are not able to send photographs of the completed plant.

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This certainly ought to be explanation enough and as Exec.Com. recommendation will remove any restrictions so far as Mission is concerned, the station can erect the whole plant as soon as conditions will permit.

Other recommendations of the EK.Com. will be sent you as soon as Mission vote on same is received.

Reports from most sections indicate great ingatherings into the churches again this year.

Our Woman's Class now in session is the largest we have ever had, 814 enrolled and more coming.

In closing I want to express my deep feeling for you in the midst of your great sorrow and anxiety. May the Lord grant you all comfort.

Very Sincerely,

*Samuel H. Coffett*

Chairman Executive Committee.

Enclosures-

Property Com. Report on Tusan Property, endorsed By Exec.Com.

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Kobe, March 31, 1904.

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