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UBCHEA ARCHIVES  
COLLEGE FILES  
RG 11

Nanking  
Corres.  
Daniels, J. Horton 1937-1939

114A

October 11, 1937

Dr. J. Horton Daniels  
3616 Park Ave.  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Horton:

Your air mail letter written October 10 with copy of your letter to Dr. Dodd, Dr. Wells, and Dr. Lebenstine has just come.

I have telephoned Dr. Lebenstine, and he is trying to get an assignment to Hanking from a grant of \$100,000, which was approved by the American Red Cross recently. Dr. Dodd is out of town, but will be back at noon. I understand he will soon be in Minneapolis himself. I will try to catch him when he comes in, and will also get in touch with Dr. Wells and with Dr. Herriek Young, the Secretary of the Centennial Fund. I should think that we could appeal to that fund for this need. It certainly is a real and tragic need, and we ought to do everything we can to meet it.

As you probably know, the Red Cross has already approved a grant of \$100,000 for China for relief there. Dr. Lebenstine told me today that the Red Cross apparently was not expecting to make any additional public appeal at this time. I will see what I can do to stir up the Presbyterians, and will be glad to present the appeal myself wherever I can.

I will write you later about the family.

With best wishes to you and Helen, I am

Sincerely yours,

W. Reginald Wheeler

WRW:VW

November 5, 1937

Dr. J. Horton Daniels  
3616 Park Ave.  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Horton:

I am enclosing copies of the cables received from Nanking in regard to the medical needs there.

You will be glad to know a contribution of \$1,500 has come in from Dr. Hiltner of Seattle, and other small gifts are being received.

Let me make it clear that you have exactly the same liberty and right that any of us here in the University office have to appeal for funds. I am doing it in every possible way, and you have the same freedom. We cannot get credit on the Foreign Board's quota, except that there is an item of \$15,000 in the Centennial Fund assigned for the China Colleges. No assignment of this amount has been agreed upon, and I have been urging churches to give to the University with the understanding that they can get credit both for the Centennial Fund and for the University. You have the same right, and I hope you can stir up some responses to this double appeal.

I am enclosing also a leaflet in regard to the emergency campaign of \$250,000. The University of Nanking is being assigned approximately \$30,000. We can get credit for the medical supplies within this total, so you are authorized to appeal for them as part of this emergency campaign.

A strong sponsoring committee has been organized. I will send further details as soon as they are more clear.

Dr. C. T. Wang will speak at a luncheon of the China Colleges here in New York on November 19.

Sincerely yours,

W. Reginald Wheeler

WRW:VW  
Enc.

P.S. Under separate cover, I am sending copies of letters dated October 1 and October 16 from Louis Gythe, which have been just received. Also Bulletin No. II, dated October 27, 1937.

February 21, 1938

Dr. J. Horton Daniels  
3616 Park Ave.  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Horton:

Your good letter dated February 18 with enclosed check for \$209.10 from Pearl Buck to complete the payment on her pledge for the endowment of a hospital bed, came today. I have passed on the check to the Treasurer's office, and will see that a receipt is sent to Pearl. We understand this money is not to be credited to the emergency campaign, but is to be applied against the endowment fund for the Hospital.

It is good of Pearl to help out, and I am glad that you could send in the check. The emergency campaign is moving very slowly now, and it needs all the pushing that can be given from every direction.

I am leaving for New Haven tonight, and will be in Philadelphia the latter part of this week.

I have been reading letters which have come in from Hanking which are enough to make your hair curl. The group who have stayed on in the city certainly deserve the Croix de guerre with unlimited palms.

With best wishes to you and Helen, I am

Sincerely yours,

W. Reginald Wheeler

WRW:VW

March 8, 1938

Dr. J. Horton Daniels  
3616 Park Avenue  
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Dear Dr. Daniels:

A China Clipper letter from President Y. G. Chen dated February 21st contains the following paragraphs:-

"We are concerned over the mission staff now on furlough. You will know that the following men are now at home: Dr. W. P. Fenn, Dr. J. T. Illick, Dr. A. N. Steward, Mr. B. A. Slocum, Dr. J. H. Daniels, Miss Olive Bowen. We will send letters to each of them, but we wish to send you word that we would like to have them plan to return to China next fall. There must be personal arrangements made concerning families etc. as some may wish to have their families remain in America for the year, others nearer the coast, while in some cases if we are still in Chengtu, they may desire to come here. Of course Dr. Daniels would return to Nanking, and there would be a question about Miss Bowen who was in the Middle School. We would hesitate to send her to Nankhsien at this time where the Middle School is opening. Dr. Fenn is urgently needed, and we would like to have Drs. Illick, Steward and Slocum here to carry classwork as usual. Will you keep this in mind and whenever convenient talk it over with their Mission Boards? We are very anxious to maintain the continuity of the University in every way and feel to have the mission staff continued as usual is one of the most needed parts of the whole plan."

I am sure that you have been looking forward in a general way to getting back to China this summer if at all possible. You will be glad to have President Chen's added assurance that the University is counting on you returning so as to be ready for work in the autumn. We earnestly hope that the trend of events during the months just ahead will be such as to permit the reopening of the University of Nanking on its own campus in the fall. Even if that should not be possible, we trust that the University can carry on for the time being in some other location, and that you would be able to render a very worth while service wherever the University is carrying on its work.

Very sincerely yours,

BAQ:MP  
Copy to Presbyterian Board

3616 Park Avenue,  
Minneapolis, Minn.,  
April 4, 1938.

P Recd 4/6/38  
Ack. 4/8/38

Mr. W. R. Wheeler,  
University of Nanking,  
150 Fifth Avenue,  
New York City.

Dear Rex:

Enclosed you will please find some of the fruits of our recent financial appeal and we hope that there will be more coming. Contributions that were made in cash or made out to me personally have been cleared locally to avoid any delay in the checks and you find my personal check to make up that amount. Checks herewith enclosed total to \$469.75, for the University Hospital campaign.

Following are the names and addresses of the donors to whom receipts may be sent. I have indicated with a "P" after the amount those donations which might be cooperatively credited to the Presbyterian Centennial Fund, if such exchange of campaign figures is still in order.

*Letters & Receipts Sent 4-21-38*

<i>new</i>	Dr. F.H. Buck, Shakopee, Minn.	\$ 5.00	P
<i>4-D</i>	Mrs. E.L. Carpenter, 314 Clifton Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.	30.00	P
	Anonymous (1.00)	1.00	P
<i>new</i>	Mr. Charles C. Reif, 1455 Rand Tower, Minneapolis, Minn.	25.00	
<i>new</i>	Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young, 4825 Penn Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.	25.00	P
<i>AB-P</i>	Mr. & Mrs. Schuyler Woodhull, Oak Grove Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.	3.00	P
<i>new</i>	Mr. Edward P. Burch, 1729 James Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.	5.00	P
<i>new</i>	Dr. Percy A. Ward, 506 Donaldson Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.	10.00	
<i>new</i>	Mrs. Ward H. Benton, 1920 Colfax Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.	5.00	P
<i>new</i>	Mr. E.F. Pabody, ditto ditto	15.00	P
<i>new</i>	Misses Jessie and Alice Angst, 2200 Pleasant Ave., Minneapolis	10.00	P
<i>new</i>	Mr. & Mrs. G.F. Maetzgold, 3329 Stevens Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.	5.00	P
<i>new</i>	Mrs. Ruth N. Schmitt, 2401 West 52nd St., Minneapolis, Minn.	10.00	P
<i>AB-P</i>	Mrs. Horace M. Hill, Maplewoods, Lake Minnetonka, Minn.	25.00	P
<i>4-D</i>	Mrs. W.O. Winston, 1929 La Salle Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.	200.00	P
<i>new</i>	Miss Mary T. Hale, 1732 Clifton Place, Minneapolis, Minn.	5.00	
<i>new</i>	Miss Rewey Belle Inglis, 2436 Bryant Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.	10.00	P
<i>4-P</i>	Miss Emma H. Paige, 124 Groveland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.	10.00	P
<i>new</i>	Mr. & Mrs. A.E. MacQuarrie, 5063 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.	25.00	P = 25.00
<i>new</i>	Mr. Morris Newman, Dept. Elect. Engineering, Univ. of Minn. Minneapolis, Minn.	29.00	

As this man is a Jew and the funds came thru a Cosmopolitan Club party, the request has been made thru the intermediary party that Christian propoganda literature should not be sent with the acknowledgement of the gift.

<i>L-T</i>	Dr. W.A. Riley, 1305 Cleveland Ave. No., St. Paul, Minn.	.50	
	addition to previous gift already sent in.		
<i>new</i>	Mrs. A.M. Allen, Brentwood, California.	1.25	
<i>L-P</i>	Prof. & Mrs. H.S. Quigley, 610 S.E. 6th St., Minneapolis, Minn.	5.00	
<i>new</i>	Dr. & Mrs. Ernest Mariette, Glen Lake Sanatorium, Oak Terrace, Minn.	10.00	
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<u><u>469.75</u></u>	

Cordially yours,

*J. Horton Daniels*  
J. Horton Daniels.

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April 6, 1938

NANKING UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

\$30.00	Mrs. E. L. Carpenter, 314 Clifton Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.	YEN. D
\$25.00	Mrs. Horace M. Hill, Maplewoods, Lake Minnetonka, Minn.	AB PQ
\$10.00	Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Mariette, Glen Lake Sanatorium, Oak Terrace, Minnesota. (Mrs. - Smith 1915)	GIN. P
\$10.00	Miss Emma Paige, 124 Groveland Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.	YEN. P
\$5.00	Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Quigley, 610 S. E. 6th St., Minneapolis, Minn.	LING. P
.50¢	Dr. W. A. Riley, 1305 Cleveland Ave. N., St. Paul, Minn.	YEN. AC LING. T AB T P
\$200.00	Mrs. W. O. Winston, 1929 La Salle Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.	YEN. D
\$3.00	Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Woodhull, Oak Grove Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.	AB P

Recd. 4-11-38  
Ack. 4-19-38

3616 Park Avenue,  
Minneapolis, Minn.,  
April 8, 1938.

Mr. W. R. Wheeler,  
University of Nanking,  
150 Fifth Avenue,  
New York City.

Dear Rex;

As we set off for a family pilgrimage to Madison to-morrow for a weeks visit with my brother's family, I will feel better to have cleared the drawer before leaving.

Checks herewith enclosed for the University of Nanking Hospital Campaign please find checks totalling to \$89.25.

Following are the names and addresses of the donors to whom receipts may be sent. I have indicated with a "P" after the amount, those donations which might be co-operatively credited to the Presbyterian Centennial Fund, if such is still in order.

*Letters  
Receipts  
sent  
4-21-38*

Mrs. H.K.Hayes, 1460 Hythe St., St. Paul	\$ 2.00	-
this is an addition to the \$87.50 already acknowledged.		
Women's Presbyterial Society for Missions.		
Care of Mrs F.C.Kupp, Treas., 1782 Princeton Ave., St. Paul, Minn.		
This was a special spontaneous free-will offering.	\$76.25	
Miss Harriet McD. Daniels, 420 West 118th St. New York City	\$ 5.00	X <sup>v</sup> -
Miss Anne Nonimus, address with-held	\$ 4.00	-
Dr. Samuel A. Weisman, St. Anthony Falls Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.	\$ 2.00	X <sup>v</sup> -
	<u>\$89.25</u>	

Through a misunderstanding, some of these checks are made out to the "University Hospital". I presume that you can put these thru without difficulty, but if not send them back to me and I will try to trace down the donors and get them changed.

Have not yet had any report from the treasurer as to just how the hospital accounts are standing. Was glad to see a special gift of some \$600 plus for the hospital listed as a special gift in the Presbyterian Board Letter to China.

Thanks for the reprints from the "Pageant". I think they are great and with very telling illustrations. Will try to make good use of them.

Rec'd. 4-23-38  
 WRW Paw Dr.  
 Daniels in person  
 5-16-38

3616 Park Avenue,  
 Minneapolis, Minn.,  
 April 20, 1938.

Mr. W. R. Wheeler,  
 University of Nanking,  
 150 Fifth Avenue,  
 New York City.

Dear Rex;

Sorry that the mail-man seems to be slowing down a bit, but will send along a few more checks at this time to get them cleared without delay. Westminster Church had an Easter Self-denial Offering in special Lent envelopes, and it is understood that this is to be for China Relief and I am hoping that may go to Nanking as Dr. Boddy so expressed his desire. However, some of the other powers seem to be questioning the route through which it is to go. I think they want it to go through our Pres. Foreign Board, so I have told them that I was sure that there would be no difficulty in having it go as a designated gift through our Presbyterian Board. I was very happy to see such a designated gift listed in our last Board Letter of March 29, 1938. ( This was ~~#####~~ \$645.60 from the Riverdale Church) I see that it was tagged as a part of the Centennial Fund, but I presume there would still be no difficulty in its going through as a designated gift, even though the Centennial Campaign may have come to a close. The amount will be something over \$300, I think.

Please find checks herewith enclosed for the University of Nanking Hospital Campaign, amounting to \$72.00

Following are the names and addresses of the donors to whom receipts may be sent. I have indicated with a "P" after the amount those donations which might be cooperatively credited to the Presbyterian Centennial Fund, if such is still in order.

new	Miss Mary Day, 2009 Aldrich Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn	\$10.00	P
	Minneapolis Presbyterial (Free-will offering)	5.00	p
N-P	Dr. Allen C. Hutcheson, 1120 Milbank, Houston, Texas. Former superintendent of Univ. Hosp., U of Nanking.	25.00	
new	Mrs. Margret H. Schmitt, 4377 Thielen Ave., Edina, Minneapolis	5.00	P
new	Dr. Bruce W. Jarvis, 2097 Iglehart Ave., St. Paul, Minn.	5.00	
new	Mr. Burns Allen, N.W. Nat. Bank & Trust Co., Minneapolis, Minn.	1.00	
new	Dr. R. C. Logefeil, 1111 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.	10.00	P
N-P	Dr. Harold S. Diehl, Dean of Medical Sciences, Univ. of Minn., Minneapolis, Minn.	10.00	
new	Mrs. Arnold Jackson, The Jackson Clinic, Madison, Wis.	1.00	
		<u>\$ 72.00</u>	

In reply to one of our letters, Pres. Karl T. Compton of M.I.T. gave us the encouraging news that the New England Committee for Relief in China had sent \$1000 to the University Hospital of Nanking and \$500 to Ginling College about a month ago. Fine work.

Rex, isn't this a rather logical time to approach the three cooperating Boards, with a minimum appeal that the cuts, at least, should be removed from their annual grants to the Hospital. During the recent depression years even these small amounts of \$750 from each (plus \$50 from our Board as a donation transferred from the old Memorial Foreign Hospital when it was merged into ours) have all been receiving their varying degrees of cuts. Nanking's terrific depression at this time should outweigh our American repression. A letter from Grace Bauer was urging again that we find support for and urge that Miss Van Vliet be sent out again to help us steam through the emergency. I surely would be glad for that, but somehow it seems even more important to know first how we are going to support Misses Bauer and Hynds and the Wilsons before we start anything new. About restoring those cuts, do you want to write to the Boards or do you want Mr. Garside to take it up and can I cooperate in any way with you, writing personally to the Boards as superintendent?

Cordially yours,

*Horton Daniels*  
J. Horton Daniels.

1157

Rec'd 4-2-38  
WRW saw  
Dr. Daniels in person

3616 Park Avenue, 5-16-38  
Minneapolis, Minn.,  
April 30, 1938.

Mr. W.R. Wheeler,  
University of Nanking,  
150 Fifth Avenue,  
New York City.

Dear Rex:

Closing up for the month, please find checks herewith enclosed  
for the University of Nanking Hospital Campaign, amounting to \$46.00

Following are the names and addresses of the donors to whom  
receipts may be sent. "P" indicates those donations which may  
be cooperatively credited to the Presbyterian Centennial fund.

✓ Mrs. C. A. Porter, 707 E. Jefferson St., Lawrenceville, Ill.	\$ 5.00
✓ Mrs. Florence F. Daniels, 3306 Park Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.	10.00
✓ Misses Grace & Lillian Thompson, 3350 Stevens Ave., Minneapolis	2.00
✓ Mr. & Mrs Conrad Bauer, 438 Rosecroft Terrace, Baltimore, Md. (Parents of Grace Bauer at Nanking)	5.00
✓ Mr. Edgar F. Zelle, 1114 Currie Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.,	10.00
✓ Mr. Hall Paxton, American Consulate, Shanghai, China	3.00
Anonymous	<u>1.00</u>
✓ Mr. Glen Hedlund, Dept. Agr. Economics, Cornell Univ., Ithaca NY	<u>10.00</u>
	<u>46.00</u>

Cordially yours,

*J. Horton Daniels*  
J. Horton Daniels

Hope to be seeing you in N.Y. May 9-15  
JHD

~~"P" \$13.00~~

115A

Rec'd. 6-6-38  
Ack. 6-7-38

June 3, 1938

Dear Rex:

Can you help to follow this up especially to find out thru our Presb. Shipping Man when the dead line comes for ~~the~~ steamer shipment from N.Y. to Vancouver ~~try to~~ to arrive there before Aug 6th. Then try to get Dr. Co Tui to give a donation of supplies and get them to the Board by the necessary date. I hope they will give something toward shipping costs too. That is the only way that they kick in with some cash. That part comes thru the Consul General. I think.

Refer to  
CA 12  
6/7/38

Any more news?  
None here - except its too late at night.  
Greetings to the family

Cordially  
Norton

Can you send me 20 to 40 copies of the reprint of Sokolsky's article. Sent 6-7-38 JN

Rec'd. 6-28-38

3103 Portland Avenue,  
Minneapolis, Minnesota,  
June 25, 1938.

Mr. W. R. Wheeler,  
University of Nanking,  
150 Fifth Avenue,  
New York City.

INDEXED

*Office*

Dear Rex:

Your letter of June 21st was very encouraging and I hasten to send in these checks for the hospital campaign which probably represents the last of my efforts.

Enclosed checks will be found to total \$149.00

The contributors are as follows;

- new* Mrs. Chas. J. Winton, 1324 Mt. Curve Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. \$100.00 P <sup>\*</sup>  
*Financially quite able. China enthusiast. - she has been with us in China.*
- new* Dr. Effie D. W. Bailie, 2459 Ashby Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 25.00  
*(widow of Joseph Bailie)*
- new* Dr. & Mrs. Ralph Knight, 4404 Colfax Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn. 10.00 P
- Oliver Women's Mis. Soc., Oliver Pres. Church  
Bloomington Ave. & 27 St., Minneapolis, Minn. 14.00 P  
\$149.00

The Westminster Presbyterian Church has been delaying the sending of their Easter offering for China Relief hoping to bring it up to \$500. Finally, as I found it lacked only \$7.49 I took that much out of some of the contributions which had come to me directly and made their fund up to the even \$500 and that check ought to be coming in soon if it has not already arrived. However, I could not get definite word from them whether it was being sent to the U of N Board or to the Pres. Foreign Bd., but if to the latter, it was to be specified for China relief through the University Hospital. I trust they do not feel that they can use this to meet our special appeal to the supporting boards which was presented while we were there together. Have they sent in any more payments on that beyond that original \$550?

A letter from Dr. Co-Tui of the Am. Bureau for Medical Aid to China has just come, in the past few days, and I am very happy that they are making such an extensive gift of supplies to the hospital. These will be sent to the Pres. Board and forwarded to me by freight through Panama to Vancouver. He raises two questions which I hope you may be able to take up with the proper authorities. First, in regard to the cost of transportation, I raised the question with him, whether his committee might not also include a cash grant for the cost of shipping. In reply he states, "I shall take this up with the executive committee and see what can be done." If in your opinion a friendly inquiry might speed the matter up, it might help.

Secondly, how to minimize the duty charges. He asks, "Would it be p

\* "P" = Presbyterian Donors

possible for you to consign these goods to the American Consul and thus get the shipments exempted from Chinese duties?" Rex, would it be possible for you to talk this over with Mr. Evans or Mr. Neuhauser to see if there is any precedent for this, or would it be in order to inquire of the state department. I am inclined to hope that if the Chinese have anything to do with it, it might be wangled from the other end as has been done in the past with White Cross supplies. But who knows now?

Through Dr. Clarence Gamble another generous supply of medical supplies are coming for our hospital, being sent to the Pres. Foreign Bd. from two different sources.

Miss Schultz is preparing some boxes of White Cross supplies which I have also hoped that I might get through in some personally conducted plan.

Summing up these freight shipments, which I had originally expected to "take along with my baggage", I now find that responses from all sources have greatly exceeded all expectations. Checking up by huge guesses on things I have never seen, it would seem that our own personal belongings are going to exceed the baggage allowance. In addition, through these "offerings" which I have been soliciting in the form of supplies, there will be nearly 1500 pounds at nearly \$1500 value. This is a pretty good sized addition to tuck into my trunks. It all seems very much worth while taking, but I am really standing in the need of advice as to how best to manage most economically, both the transportation and the duty. As it stands now, from the beginning of the idea of escorting these things with our personal baggage, everything was to be collected at the Pres. Bd. rooms and shipped from there to me at the wharf in Vancouver. My guess is about \$45 for excess baggage if we take it in that way as against about \$6 if it goes by freight from Vancouver to Shanghai. If freighting, it might go cheaper direct from New York, but I am not so sure but that we would more easily lose it. For the cost of transportation and duty, how can I meet it? Might be difficult on my personal check book. Please ask Mr. Evans his advice on this.

It was mighty fine to have had the good visit with you and all the good friends in the office. You have been doing a fine piece of work and we do appreciate it. I always remember your spirit in which you say we have to fight for everything we get. Now just within the family, you never did answer just how the fight was to go on, but I'm counting on you to do a certain amount of fighting for the hospital. Does the hospital share in the \$26000 from the Rockefeller Foundation? By the way, I don't feel that the \$200 plus from Pearl Buck should really be considered as a part of this campaign as it was pledged years ago. Certainly not subjected to campaign charges and other deductions.

Please record our anticipated changes in address  
after June 25, 3103 Portland Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.  
after July 15, S.S. "Empress of Russia" (Aug. 6), C.P.S.S. Co, Vancouver.  
after Aug. 6, Presb. China Council, 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Shanghai.

Cordially yours,

*J. Horton Daniels*  
J. Horton Daniels.

*over*

~~INDEXED~~

July 7, 1938

Dr. J. Horton Daniels  
3103 Portland Avenue  
Minneapolis, Minnesota

My dear Dr. Daniels:

Several days ago Mr. Wheeler turned over to me your letter of June 25th. The checks for \$149. which you included were put through the office and receipts properly mailed.

I find that large quantities of supplies have been received by the Presbyterian Board and that they are packed for shipment tomorrow, to be picked up by you at Vancouver. After conferring with their shipping department, this seems to be the only way of handling these consignments.

You raise a question regarding the supplies which you are gathering together and which will reach approximately 1,500 pounds in weight. The excess baggage cost certainly will run up into a considerable figure, and it is my suggestion that you check with the local baggage agent to ascertain the approximate excess cost. It is quite possible that even packing to ship by freight plus the transportation charges will save you considerable money. Quite naturally you will have to check the amount of time to be consumed in transit. From some Western cities daily fast freight service is maintained with the Pacific Coast. It might be advisable to check on this possibility.

Quite definitely we would not recommend that these be sent through any channel whereby they would be shifted to the control of the Chinese. We have heard all sorts of stories as to what has happened in cases of this kind and how shipments have been diverted.

You ask whether or not the Hospital shares in the amount received from the Rockefeller Foundation. There was no designation as to where this money was to be applied in the individual colleges, but as the action of the Executive Committee recommended the use of \$9,120.97 to cover two-thirds of the anticipated needs from January to June in the Hospital, also the local currency deficit of \$985.84 or US\$246.46, there seems to be no necessity of raising the question as to the source from which these funds are received. This is now being acted upon by the Executive Committee by circulation vote, it having been recommended by the Special Committee. If a sufficient number of votes are received to pass it so I can get a copy to you at the steamer, I will do so.

1162

Dr. J. Horton Daniels

-2-

7/7/38

We find that the Presbyterian Board has received \$50. more for China relief work, this having been designated for the Hanking Hospital, bringing up the total to \$600. outside of that from the Westminster Presbyterian Church. When this is received, it being allocated either to relief or designated for the Hanking Hospital, it will then be sent out to the field for this purpose.

Dr. Co-tui is hoping to get an appropriation to cover the cost for shipping his supplies. This has not been received as yet, but I will keep in touch with the Presbyterian Board and let you know any further news.

Please let me know if there is anything more that we can do for you.

With sincerest personal regards to you, I am

Very cordially yours,

CAE:RG

1163

up to July 15 3103 Portland Ave  
Minneapolis, Minn  
July 14, 1938.

INDEXED

Mr. C. A. Evans  
Univ. of Nanking  
150 Fifth Ave. N.Y.C.  
and

Mr. Steele  
Presb. Foreign Board  
156 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

Up to Aug 6 - "Emp. of Russia" sailing Aug 6  
Can. Pac. S.S. Co.  
Vancouver, B.C. Canada

Re - Sharpe + Dohme shipment  
for J.H. Daniels - China

Dear Friends:-

Mr. Evans telegram and Mr. Wheeler's letter indicate that the supplies from Sharpe and Dohme arrived too late for the boat thru the canal to Vancouver.

I believe the next best plan, as advised, will be to send it direct to China and presume it would best be consigned to the Assoc. Mgr. Treas or to Presb. China Council - for J.H. Daniels - or, to me, care of one of them, using your best judgement on this matter. Unless it can catch a boat to China thru the Canal it probably cannot get to Shanghai before I go up to Nanking.

There are special shipping instructions regarding these things from Sharp and Dohme which were stated in their letter of July 7<sup>th</sup> to me, a copy of which went both to Mr. Neuhauser and to Mr. Wheeler.

According to the invoice included - the shipment

contains

	3 Boxes	1	x 75 =	75 pounds	No. 34383
		<del>1</del>	x 112 =	112 "	" 34384
<u>Biologicals</u>		1	x 93 =	93 "	" 34429
<u>Ether</u>	6 Cases	5	x 188 =	940 "	
		1	x 72 =	72 "	
	6 Burlap Cases	2	x 46 =	92 "	
		4	x 58 =	232 "	
				<hr/>	
	total weight			1616	

Your message states "six hundred pound order" so I cannot guess whether there is an error in the message or whether part of the shipment made the boat.

→ Ether must be shipped as "deck cargo" and permission must be obtained from the S.C. before they will accept delivery and not every steamer will accept ether. Usually delivery has to be made not earlier than the day before the steamer actually sails and sometimes delivery must be made on the day of actual sailing.

"Regarding Biologicals, (Box No 34429), if this is shipped via Panama from N.Y. to Vancouver this should be shipped under refrigeration. If overland from N.Y. to Vancouver by either Ruy Express or freight, refrigeration across the country will not be necessary because the transit time from 5 to 10 days would not affect these biologicals. They should be carried from Vanc. to China under refrigeration." — As the value of this one box is over \$400.00 I hope it has been shipped according to their directions. If it is still there, better send it

to me at the C.P.R. dock either by Rwy. Express or by rapid freight if they can guarantee delivery by Aug 5<sup>th</sup> to the C.P.S.S. Dock at Vancouver.

I would have reminded you earlier of these two shipping problems but the letter of Sharp & Dohme, written July 7<sup>th</sup>, stated clearly that the goods had already been delivered to the Presb. Foreign Board and that a copy of the letter had also gone. - It was clear that I could not have written to you before the shipment was supposed to have gone via Panama.

There is one more box of drugs due from Johnson & Johnson - delayed from the previous order for lack of stock but they say it is now ready. Please send it direct to me in Shanghai by freight with the bulk of the Sharp & Dohme goods - if it comes in time. Otherwise I suppose it will have to be shipped separately.

Many thanks;

Horton Daniels

INDEXED

September 15, 1938

*Ack by cable for Daniels  
9/23/38*

Dr. J. Horton Daniels  
Presbyterian China Council  
169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road  
Shanghai, China

Dear Dr. Daniels:

The inspiration for our cable of September 14th of which we enclose copy was contained in Mrs. Robert Wilson's request to return to China at the urgent call of her husband.

If she needs a new passport, it will be necessary for us to write the Department of State a strong letter setting forth the urgency of her return. Without possessing any action on the part of the field, we can, of course, make no application to the State Department, as there are no grounds, except personal ones, upon which to base such an appeal.

A cable clearing the situation seemed to be the only alternative to which we trust a reply will be received very shortly.

Very truly yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B  
ENC.

INDEXED

September 15, 1938

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Very truly yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B  
ENC.

院醫樓鼓京南  
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL  
NANKING, CHINA

Oct. 15, 1938.

Mr. C. A. Evans,  
University of Nanking,  
150 Fifth Avenue,  
New York, N. Y., U.S.A.

*ack 11/10/38*

Dear Mr. Evans:

Regarding the Sharp & Dohme shipment of last summer the boat from New York barely got into Vancouver in time for the transfer, but every thing came thru nicely. There was quite a delay in Shanghai, largely because it was among the first of the medical relief supplies consigned thru the Associated Mission Treasurers for which application for free duty pass was made thru Japanese controlled customs. In due season it went thru and I think that it has established the precedent for other mission supplies including White Cross supplies.

My six boxes of White Cross supplies came thru in the same way but due to the current limitation of local freighting to the courtesy of the gun boats (foreign) it was necessary to repack into smaller boxes. Freight via the Japanese controlled railways is just beginning to open up, but every place and every day is a law unto its self.

Your telegram to Vancouver was appreciated and straightened the problem of the shortage. No papers have come yet for the 6 burlap cases of gauze and cotton, but there is no urgent need as yet. I presume they are still in the hands of the Presbyterian Shipping Department. We do not want them forgotten.

Cordially yours,

*J. Horton Daniels*  
J. Horton Daniels, M.D., Supt.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL  
HANKING, CHINA

RECEIVED  
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL  
HANKING, CHINA  
MAY 1 1938

RECEIVED  
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL  
HANKING, CHINA  
MAY 1 1938

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL  
150 Fifth Ave.  
New York

INDEXED

院醫樓鼓京南  
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL  
NANKING, CHINA

Oct. 15, 1938.

*File, cleared  
in letter of Nov.  
21st.*

Mr. B. A. Garside,  
University of Nanking,  
150 Fifth Avenue  
New York City, U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Garside:

Regarding the return of Mrs. Wilson, I realize my neglect in not having sent a covering letter at the time of my cabled reply to your cabled inquiry. The copy of the latter is just at hand, enclosed in Mr. Evans' letter of Sept. 15th.

Dr. Wilson, from his earliest contacts with us, has shown some unexpected spurts of righteous impetuosity. His other virtues so far excel this one that we forgive this relative discrepancy. The immediate problem arising from the war emergency has been confused a bit between personal and official actions.

It is still my presumption that official action was taken, either out here or at home with the Board, approving the emergency travel expense to the U.S.A. last year for Mrs. Wilson and the baby, but with the agreement that they would bear personally the expense of travel back to Nanking. Dr. Wilson confirms this understanding. It was doubtless the best decision under the circumstances but I only hope that it has not been too much of a strain on her health in trying to meet the financial problem at home.

Shortly before my return to Nanking, Dr. Wilson sent a cable to his wife thru the American Embassy. This was done on his personal initiative without consultation with the hospital authorities and with the presumption that it was purely a personal affair as they were to meet the expense personally. The "urgency" as expressed in that message, "-----URGENTLY NEEDED ON HOSPITAL NURSING STAFF-----" came partly as a suggestion to Dr. Wilson so that it might pass more smoothly thru the State Department.

Frankly my personal opinion of the urgency is rather on a different basis. Mrs. Wilson, without the Chinese language and with a baby to take care of, is not the one to fill an urgent need on the professional staff. However, in view of the family problem of a long separation so early in their married life, with no early settlement of the war condition in view and yet so many of the mission boards sending their people back to China, their reactions to the situation quite logically lean toward the urgent side, and we concur in their feelings. Otherwise, without our approval, the hospital might also easily lose a valuable doctor.

When your cable arrived asking, "DO HOSPITAL AUTHORITIES OFFICIALLY ~~APPROVE~~ DESIRE RETURN MARJORIE WILSON AND CHILD?" we cabled back, "APPROVE WILSONS". Not till your covering letter arrived did we realize that you were seeking reinforcement of the "urgency" but I trust the "approval" worked in the same way.

院醫樓鼓京南  
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL  
NANKING, CHINA

Still another cable has been sent from him to her which may advisably be reported to you at this time. Its origin was based on their previous correspondence relative to apprehension over the arrival of R. D. in October. Again after consultation with the American authorities the following personal message was sent for him, reading, "ANTICIPATE NO DIFFICULTY HERE. PLEASE COME FIRST BY BOAT WITH ELIZABETH VISITING TWO WEEKS IN CALIFORNIA ENROUTE."

This I think covers the situation to date. Of course there are uncertainties in the host of political complications thru out the world. If there are further obstacles in obtaining a pass-port, it would seem a reasonable gamble to ask for a pass-port to Shanghai with further journey subject to the approval of the local consular authorities. When the pass-port was granted to Mrs. Daniels last summer there was a restriction of this type stated in a letter from the State Department. Up to the present there has been no objection on the part of the Consul in Shanghai, on the contrary quite a generous cooperation in getting American missionaries back into the interior. The Japanese have also been relatively cooperative in giving passes quickly to the families of men already established here. Whether this would apply to Mrs. Wilson's mother who has never been here might be quite another question.

And now it is with the thought and hope that Mrs. Wilson may already be on her way before this letter reaches you, that we add the greetings of the staff to all of you in the office at home.

Cordially yours,

*J. Horton Daniels*  
J. Horton Daniels, Supt.

*Copy to Miss Priest*

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL  
HONG KONG

11

RECEIVED  
UNIVERSITIES  
NOV 14 1938  
JOINT OFFICE

RECEIVED  
UNIVERSITIES  
NOV 14 1938  
JOINT OFFICE

1172

院醫樓鼓京南  
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL  
NANKING, CHINA

*ack by Priest 11/9/38*

Oct. 13, 1938  
*after receipt of letter from  
Miss Priest yesterday.*

Mr. B. A. Garside,  
University of Nanking,  
New York City.

**INDEXED**

Miss Elsie Priest,  
University of Nanking,  
Chengtou, Szechuen.

*ack 11/21*

Dear Friends:

May I bring to you both the question of the financial agreements relating to Dr. and Mrs. Wilson and Elizabeth. I am seeking for information and passing on what information I have with some personal reactions.

The child's allowance does not show on the salary statement receipt which has just come in with his check for \$50. There is the statement of \$50 to Dr. Wilson and \$60 to Mrs. Wilson. The baby was not born till after I had left on furlough and I cannot seem to recall whether or not any pre-natal conclusion to this question had been reached. It involved other B. of F. staff members on the University staff so it was in no sense a hospital problem alone. Last spring when I was in New York, visiting with Mrs. Wilson I was told that she was receiving thru the Board office not only the \$60 but also the \$3 per month for the baby. Were I asked my personal opinion on this matter, I would express my vote in favor of granting the children's allowance in addition to the salary because I believe the B. of F. salaries for the married couples are definitely below what the other missionaries receive on the average for their salaries plus sundry allowances.

On travel allowance we find another question needing clarification. It seems quite well understood that the expenses for Mrs. Wilson and the baby from Kuling to New York were to be met by the University and that if she returned the return expenses were to be met by the Wilsons personally. Now the recent letter from Miss Priest to Miss Bauer (who now happens to be in Shanghai on vacation) bears the statement that they are still to be responsible for the next trip home, that is for Mrs. Wilson and the baby. This idea seems to be as new to him as it does to me. Quoting that statement for clarification here,

"I am quite interested that Bob is asking his wife to return and from some source heard that her mother is coming back with her. I wish you would take up with Horton concerning her travel. When Marjorie decided that she could not stay in China and must return to America it was on a very definite understanding that the hospital would pay her travel, but would not be responsible for a return trip to China or again to America, in other words, we considered this trip the equivalent of her furlough travel. It was paid completely from Kuling to New York. I feel quite sure Bob understands this matter fully, and somewhere in the archives there is a letter which states this very definitely, but you had better remind Horton that that was the decision at the time."

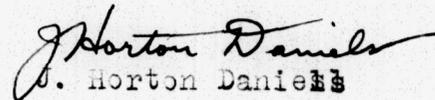
He, Bob, seems to recall no written nor spoken agreement on this latter point. Presumably his discussions on this matter were only with Miss Priest and not at all with the Chinese administration of either the University or the Hospital. Again, if I were asked, I would answer

院醫樓鼓京南  
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL  
NANKING, CHINA

in favor of granting this trip home as an emergency evacuation expense to be born by the hospital, still granting for the future her normal furlough travel expense with her husband. My reason for this would be partly the same as expressed for the other problem and partly to conform with the custom of the other boards in helping out with refugee expenses. Very possibly this expense of the trip one way may be above the average of other missionary families to Hong-kong, Manila, Shanghai or elsewhere, but comparing in that way I doubt that there would be a very great difference.

Please do not think that I am trying in any sense to criticise the judgement or decisions of those most trying days. Simply that I am faced with these two problems for decision and I am presuming that the decision rests somewhere higher up.

Cordially yours,

  
J. Horton Daniels

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN  
RECEIVED  
UNIVERSITIES  
NOV 14 1938  
JOINT OFFICE

November 15, 1938

Dr. J. Horton Daniels  
University Hospital  
Nanking, China

Dear Dr. Daniels:

I am grateful for your letter of October 15th regarding medical supplies, and it is gratifying to know that the first lot came through satisfactorily. You are also to be congratulated on the second lot of White Cross supplies too.

I am glad that the telegram to Vancouver clarified the situation. It took considerable checking of invoices and delving into the Shipping Department of the Presbyterian Board to sift the matter through. As a matter of fact, the six cases of gauze and cotton were shipped yesterday by the Presbyterian Board on the Moncaster Castle to Shanghai, care of the Associated Mission Treasurers. Presumably they will clear the shipment and get it through in the ordinary way.

You will be interested in knowing that the Committee appointed by the Board of Trustees to follow up other organizations regarding the hospital work at Nanking is being continued this year with the hope that new avenues of approach and channels for cooperation opened up.

Last year the Committee made a very definite approach to the cooperating boards, as you will recall, but nothing has developed which indicates that they are not thinking of any additional cooperation at the present time.

I am suggesting that you give us some last minute information from Nanking, or possibly better yet write something which you think would appeal to these Boards. We will then make another approach through this Committee, which we are trying to keep alive, by asking for reports at each meeting of the Board of Trustees. We do not wish to let any avenue of approach become rusty.

I realize that you are extremely busy and that you are in the midst of a very trying situation. However, a word or two from the field is much more effective than what can be said here, although we will most assuredly back you up in every way possible.

Very truly yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B

NOTE: See letter from Priest, dated Nov. 9, 1938- to Priest, Dec. 20, 1938 copy of which went to Daniels.

*Copy sent to Miss Priest*

**INDEXED**

November 21, 1938

Dear Dr. Daniels:

Let me acknowledge receipt of your letter of October 18th, discussing various questions as to the financial arrangements for Dr. and Mrs. Wilson and their daughter Elizabeth.

Child's allowance. I believe that our New York office did not have any special instructions from the field as to the procedure we should follow with regard to the child's allowance for Elizabeth Wilson. In accordance with the latest schedule of salaries and allowances to our University supported western staff, adopted by the Nanking Founders on November 27th, 1931, children's allowances for University supported western members of staff are as follows:-

<u>Age</u>	<u>Amount per year</u>
Up to five years inclusive	US\$100 or Mex. \$200
Six to thirteen years, inclusive	200 or Mex. 400
Fourteen years to college age	250 or Mex. 500
In college, but not beyond 21st birthday	300

In accordance with this schedule, we have been paying to Mrs. Wilson monthly the sum of \$8.33 as a child allowance.

Travel allowance. The Board of Founders has always looked to the field authorities for final decision on matters affecting the travel allowance of the University supported members of staff. We have followed this same procedure in the case of Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson has gone forward with her plans for returning to China on the basis of the understanding she had with the field authorities when she returned to America last year that the expense of her trip back to Nanking would have to be borne personally. Mrs. Wilson has been trying to earn enough money during her stay in America to cover the cost of this travel, but we understand that up to the present time she has not been able to put aside quite enough to cover the entire cost. Our office here in New York has agreed to advance the balance she needs to get back to Nanking (probably US\$150 to US\$175), with the distinct understanding that any necessary adjustments will be made with the field treasurer after she arrives in China. We have not discussed in any way with Mrs. Wilson the question of how the expenses of her journey back to America when she and Dr. Wilson resume their regular furlough, are to be met.

The only observation which we would make on the question of the special travel expense of Mrs. Wilson and possibly other members of the western or Chinese staff of the University is this:- One of the bases on which the University and the Associated Boards asked for a substantial emergency fund during 1937-38, and is making a similar request for 1938-39 has been that the emergency in China has created abnormal expenses which could not be borne either from regular University funds or from the personal resources of staff members. In our appeal for the 1937-38 emergency fund, one of the seven special types of emergency expenses listed was, "Special Expenses for Travel or Living for Members of Staff". As you know, the University of Nanking received last year the largest amount of emergency funds granted to any one institution, and for 1938-39 has been tentatively assigned next to the largest amount for any college. Everyone here in America has assumed that at least a part of these very substantial emergency funds will be used to assist in meeting special items of expense over and above what would be provided under normal budgetary procedure.

Very sincerely yours,

BAG:MP

January 25, 1939

Dr. J. Herton Daniels  
University of Nanking  
c/o West China Union University  
Chengtu, Szechuan, China

Dear Dr. Daniels:

We have received three donations for work at the University of Nanking Hospital in Chinese currency which we are enclosing herewith. They are as follows:-

Check LC\$ 50.00 from Lillian B. Collins, Withdrawal Slip No. 157886, Check No. 1145 on the Underwriters Savings Bank, Shanghai, dated January 10, 1939 and made payable to B. A. Garside.

Check LC\$100.00 from John C. Ferguson, Check No. F817019 on The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Shanghai, dated December 31, 1938, and made payable to B. A. Garside, Treas. Nanking University.

Check LC\$ 50.00 from A. J. Bowen, Check No. C718795, A/C No. 821 on The Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd., Shanghai, dated January 7, 1939, and made payable to The University of Nanking Hospital, Nanking.

We are putting these on our books at the rate of six to one.

You will note from the statement appended to Dr. Bowen's check that collection must be made in China and the understanding has been that the other two checks will be handled in the same manner.

I sincerely trust you will find no difficulty in making collection.

A copy of this letter is going to Miss Priest at Chengtu.

With sincerest personal regards, I am

Very truly yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B  
c.c. to Miss Priest

院醫總醫京南  
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL  
NANKING, CHINA

April 17, 1939.

Mr. Oliver J. Caldwell,  
University of Nanking,  
150 Fifth Avenue,  
New York City.

File  
D.J.P.

Dear Mr. Caldwell:

Enclosed herewith you will find a general letter, largely following my report to the Board of Directors, which may be of some help to you for mimeographing and sending out with some more detailed appeal or card so that they may know to whom to send their checks. About the same time that I received your letter, one also came from Mr. Lobemstine asking about the same thing. He suggested that I write personally to them all but your suggestion that I send a clipper letter to you for immediate dispatching from your office sounded much more comprehensive and certain, and it also keeps them a little more directly connected up with your office. I will try to write a personal letter also to those whose names I have checked, mentioning to them that the appeal will also be sent out through the New York Office. Thus I would suggest that you may best send a copy of this enclosed general letter to them all, together with your letter or subscription card.

Further, if I can do it without too much additional delay, I will give you an additional list of names who are either on our personal mailing list or to whom we sent appeals last spring when we were helping in the campaign of last year. At Christmas time we generally send out about two hundred annual letters to our friends all of which are mailed directly from China.

Unfortunately your letter caught me just as I was starting for a trip to Shanghai. The children, about twenty or more, all came home from S.A.S. for the spring vacation, so that was also a pretty busy week for us all. I will try to get one copy off to you by the earliest clipper and send another by regular mail. *including the larger list.*

We certainly appreciate what you are doing this year for the University and for the hospital. My limited experience last year led me to know that it is not so simple a task.

Very sincerely yours,

*J. Horton Daniels*  
J. Horton Daniels.

院醫權鼓京南  
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL  
NANKING, CHINA

April 17, 1939.

*Sample Copy  
Letter has been sent direct.*

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carpenter,  
314 Clifton Avenue,  
Minneapolis, Minn., U.S.A.

*File* 

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter:

A letter has recently come to us from our University office in New York, asking that we share in their efforts to secure a renewal of the gifts of last year for the campaign of this year in behalf of our hospital work. Last year we could make the appeal in person. This year, though the ocean separates us, we trust there may be the same cooperation, and in the enclosed letter we have tried to picture the continued need as we live through it day by day. The same letter may already have come to you via the Clipper and the New York Office. Your gift last spring of \$30 was greatly appreciated and jumped six fold when it came into our Chinese currency. If you will respond to our equal or greater need, checks can be handled directly through our New York office made out to the UNIVERSITY OF NANKING and mailed to 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

For us in China, life is never without interest but so far our personal road has been relatively peaceful in spite of the turmoil all about us. The radio, brings us daily news from Treasure Island and the electric ice-box keeping our food, are new luxuries made possible at a low cost in a war damaged area, but their very cheapness is indicative of the risk that hovers all about us. Still it has been possible both at Christmas and at Easter that our children should come back for the vacations and how fearfully empty the house is, now that they have just gone back to their school in Shanghai. Both, in our local situation and in the world at large, never was there a greater challenge for Christian living, carrying on by faith in the way that we would wish the world to go.

Very sincerely yours,

*Helen + Horton Daniels*

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Nanking, China

April 17, 1939

Mr. John Smith  
Main Street  
New Britain, Conn.

Dear Mr. Smith:

Nanking has possibly passed its crisis. Last year, during its stormiest period, we were on furlough, comfortably at home with many of your friends. This year we trust that your interest is not lulled by Nanking's absence from the headlines nor replaced entirely by reports from the other storm centers throughout the world.

Previous to the war, concurrently with the economic, social and spiritual development of the community and the country, the hospital, too, had shown improvements, statistical increases, indigenous growth in the financial and administrative fields and a spreading out of the social and spiritual contacts deeper into the community life and into adjacent fields.

As the flames of war suddenly swept up to Nanking, history moved with feverish bounds. The "scorching of the earth" was in no way equal to the "scorching of society" and one of the greatest treks in history carried away the vast majority of China's leaders, her teachers, students, doctors, nurses and all such, far up beyond the reach of threatening enslavement. Though the hospital was officially closed at the front gate for a few days during the stormiest time, the back gate was still open and the in-patients were still being cared for. As with most mission institutions, the administration inevitably fell back onto the foreign staff, few of whom criticized the leaving of the Chinese staff but all were eternally grateful for those few who did stand by. Most of us have read, with deepest admiration about the foreigners who "were in Nanking". This is no place to reiterate the fury of modern warfare, the stark tragedies, nor the naked horrors heard and seen within the hospital walls, but never in its history has the hospital carried out its Christian purpose with more effect. Bringing peace where there was no peace, and thus was the channel kept open and many bewildered souls were led to see more clearly into the future here, or the future beyond.

There is still a great need in the city where such a vast share of the health work was formerly carried by the government agencies. The educational leaven which gave so largely to that former success is largely gone from the existing society and it will take lots of patient nurturing and watering before the green grass will sprout from the burned over ground. Just one example; a poor woman suffering the convulsive agonies of a tetanus infection, taken in with the total payment of five dollars, given 60,000 units of American antitoxin, just beginning to show definite improvement and the family came and took her home. Reason, sufficient in their minds; "Today is China New Year and her poor, old, blind mother at home wants 'to see her!'" At least there was a touch of humor in the pathos of their ignorance.

Where the population is the densest down in the south city, an outstanding contribution has been made by Dr. Li and his helpers who formerly directed our Rural Health Service in Wukiang and other places. During these months he is carrying on two clinics daily, and each day his dispensary patients far outnumber ours. We are grateful, too, for the other Red Cross clinics carried on in a similar way by the Catholic Mission. In the rural field two of our former stations have recently been re-opened.

Our most immediate need is for well qualified staff members, especially doctors. Their reluctance to return to occupied territory is quite understandable and again we need patience while we are thereby tied to detailed duties. In the meantime we have started training again and the School of Nursing re-opened in October under the able leadership of Mrs. Irene Chu Shih who took her training in one of our Minneapolis hospitals about ten years ago. Twenty-two very promising students have been carried through their probation period and received their caps with due ceremony. Classes for junior and senior students started this February. By next fall we hope that some students may be taken into the laboratory and pharmacy.

The social service department re-opened last fall under the direction of a promising young, Christian lawyer who sought refuge because of her aged mother, in our compound during the siege last year. In her childhood, as a tuberculous patient in our hospital, she had been restored to health through months of care, and the cheerful vigor with which she now serves is a joy to us all. Less cheerful is the story of our hospital evangelist who is still in a Japanese prison. He resigned over a month ago to accept a new teaching position in a seminary and was arrested on his way to the railway station on the vague charges of "anti-Japanese activities". It suggests a new degree of enforcement along these lines but may not necessarily indicate political interference with the medical or Christian work as such.

One half of one patient (154.5 -155) is the difference in the average daily in-patient census between this year and the normal of two years ago. Special and first class patients are too few to be of statistical significance and second class patients are relatively rare. All beds are so consistently filled with third class patients that it was not surprising one day to hear a "Social climber" in the ward demanding to be transferred to one of the third class beds in a private room. Why not? She had paid her eighty cents a day (U.S. 13¢) and plenty of the others had not. Expenses have been reduced to less than half of the former years but the patients can not pay even a quarter of what they formerly did. In very round Chinese dollars, without much margin for increased staff or standards, it is costing us \$10,000 a month of which the patients pay less than half. Formerly, in normal times, they carried well over ninety percent of the costs. With the sincerest appreciation for the gifts of last year, and especially, for the share many of you had in the \$60,000 Chinese currency (\$10,000 U.S.) through the New York Board of the University of Nanking, which is carrying us now, we plead for its continuance through these very difficult times in Nanking, maintaining at least our minimum of professional standards and keeping the doors open to the hosts of poor and needy people. The royal banner of Christ flew high through those critical days of last year and we shall try to keep it there.

Very sincerely yours,

J. Horton Daniels, M.D.  
Superintendent

THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS  
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE  
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

156 FIFTH AVENUE  
NEW YORK

BA 6

(J. Horton Daniels, M.D.)  
Nanking, China,  
April 17, 1939.

Dear friends:-

Last year, during Nanking's stormiest period, we were on furlough, comfortably at home with many of you friends....Previous to the war, concurrently with the economic, social and spiritual development of the community, the hospital, too, had shown improvements, statistical increases, indigenous growth in the financial and administrative fields and a spreading out of the social and spiritual contacts deeper into the community life and into the adjacent rural fields.

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4-17-39.

J. Horton Daniels, M.D.

-2-

The social service department re-opened last fall under the direction of a promising, young, Christian lawyer who, because of her aged mother, sought refuge in our compound during the siege last year. In her childhood, as a tuberculous patient in our hospital, she had been restored to health through months of care, and the cheerful vigor with which she now serves is a joy to us all. Less cheerful is the story of our hospital evangelist who is still imprisoned by the invaders. He resigned over a month ago to accept a new teaching position in a seminary and was arrested on his way to the railway station....

Special and first class patients are relatively rare, and very few come to second class. All beds are consistently filled with third class patients.... Expenses have been reduced to less than half of the former years but the patients cannot pay even a quarter of what they formerly did. In very round Chinese dollars without much margin for increased staff or standards, it is costing us Ch. \$10,600 a month of which the patients are paying less than half. Formerly, in normal times, they carried well over ninety percent of the costs. With the sincerest appreciation for the gifts of last year and especially for the share many of you had in the \$60,000 Chinese currency which came to us through the University campaign in America last spring, we plead for its continuance through these very difficult times in Nanking, as we keep the doors open to the host of poor and needy people. The royal banner of Christ flew high through those critical days of last year and we shall try to keep it there.

Very sincerely yours,

J. Horton Daniels, M.D.  
Superintendent.

P.S. June 21, 1939 - Mr. Pan, our evangelist, was released after 40 days of imprisonment. Aside from one of the first days, he had suffered chiefly from cold and hunger but in spirit we were proud of the splendid way that he came through, thanking God for the enrichment of soul that has come during this experience. He continued on to his new position but just today his work is being taken up again by a friend of his who has just graduated from the Nanking Seminary.

Three Jewish refugee doctors have joined our staff and during this past month have shown a fine spirit of cooperation and interest, and it is expected that they will soon be of very practical value in the professional work.

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INDEXED

August 2, 1939

ack by Priest  
9/14/39

Dr. J. Horton Daniels,  
University of Nanking Hospital,  
Nanking, China.

Dear Dr. Daniels:

I have just learned that Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Macklin have not received any direct word of appreciation from the University of Nanking Hospital for the splendid gift they made earlier this year. Apparently the fault is primarily here in our New York office for not sending you full information and asking that you send them a proper acknowledgment. We hasten to repair the oversight.

Starting at the beginning, Dr. and Mrs. Macklin celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on January 14th. Their friends planned some kind of a tribute to them, both to recognize their Golden anniversary and also to honor the half-century of service which the Macklins gave to Christian medical service in China. But the Macklins suggested that their friends - instead of spending money for gifts and entertainment for the Macklins themselves - make contributions instead to the support of the University of Nanking Hospital.

During January, February, and March, we received these gifts from the Macklins and their friends, until we had a total of U.S. \$463.66 plus \$180.00 Chinese currency. The checks for the Chinese currency were sent to Miss Priest to negotiate in China. The U.S. \$463.66 was credited to the emergency fund account of the University of Nanking Hospital. (The total amount of emergency funds, designated for the Hospital, received during 1938-39, was \$1,229.16. At the close of the year, we took additional emergency funds and brought this up to U.S. \$5,000.00, the amount specified for the Hospital in our 1938-39 budget.) You have therefore received - or are in process of receiving - these special gifts from the Macklins as a part of the emergency funds of \$5,000 made available for the Hospital during 1938-39.

Will you please see to it that appreciative letters are sent to the Macklins immediately - if they have not already gone. Their address is 400 East Live Oak Avenue, San Gabriel, Calif. They have crowned half a century of service by an outstanding act of unselfishness and generosity, and we must not spoil their happiness by any apparent lack of appreciation. Even if there should be some delay in identifying their gifts among the emergency funds you have received or are receiving through Miss Priest, this acknowledgment should be sent without delay.

Copy to Miss Priest.

Sincerely,

September 8, 1939

Dr. J. Horton Daniels  
University of Nanking Hospital  
Nanking, China

Dear Dr. Daniels:

We are getting under way in our campaign to raise money for the University of Nanking and the other Colleges. In picking up some of the loose ends left from last year, it has come to my attention that we have not heard from a number of your friends in Minneapolis to whom we sent your letter from this office. Also, there are a few to whom you wrote directly from Nanking.

We have received a number of gifts here for your work, which have been credited to the University of Nanking Hospital account. However, it would help us in the coming months if we could have the names of the people on your list who sent money directly to Nanking, as well as the amounts and dates of the gifts.

I was pleased yesterday to receive from Mrs. E. L. Carpenter a check for \$30.00, designated for your work. This is rather typical of the way in which we have been slowly but surely hearing from your friends. We would like to continue their cultivation this year under your direction, and I should appreciate receiving from you your wishes as to the way in which these friends should be approached.

It would help us in our publicity if you would send us a detailed statement of what the Hospital is doing. You will know better than I what type of human interest story would be most helpful.

Of course, the American public is deeply moved by the situation in Europe. There is a widespread and intense sympathy for the Allies. The isolationists and pacifists certainly have lost a lot of ground, and there are many observers who predict that the United States will, before long, be ready to take active steps in shaping world affairs, not only in Europe but elsewhere.

It probably will not be easy this year to raise the money required by the Colleges. There will be so many moving appeals from Europe that we may find it very difficult to keep even our old friends, and making new friends may be even harder. We are hoping that we will receive lots of news from the field, as without such help our publicity falls pretty flat.

It is very hard for anyone with China in their blood to settle down anywhere else. Although we were in Nanking such a short time, we cannot but feel special attachment to the University and its community.

Our best wishes are with you always,

Very sincerely yours,

OJC:CS

院醫樓鼓京南  
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL  
NANKING, CHINA

INDEXED

September 27, 1939.

*Ans by Cal*  
*12/11/39*

Mr. B. A. Carside  
University of Nanking  
150 Fifth Ave,  
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Carside:

In reply to your letter of August 2nd, let me thank you for your reminder about the gift from Dr. and Mrs. Macklin. Fortunately, at about the same time you wrote your letter, we also had a bad dream out here, realizing that we had not sent a formal letter of appreciation, but I am glad to assure you that these were sent off to them late in July or early in August.

It was indeed very much appreciated that the Macklins should have been so generous in their designation of this splendid gift to our hospital. You may be equally assured that we constantly appreciate the great gift he gave to us in the early foundation of this hospital and in the wonderful spirit of his life in China.

May we congratulate you on the success of your campaign for the Christian colleges, and we are grateful for our share of U.S. \$5,000.00. At present exchange, this would come up to the Mex. \$60,000.00 which we had hoped for. but the depreciation of the local currency drives the buying power way down in proportion. Therefore, whatever may be left of this fund we will want to keep in U.S. currency for meeting our U.S. expenses.

In going over the gifts from the Presbyterian Board, which have been included in the campaign funds of these last two years, we find one item of U.S. \$600.00 listed in our statement of June 1938 and another of U.S. \$500.00 in our statement of September 1938. A recent letter from Miss Priest indicates that she is still searching for information about a third gift of U.S. \$645.00, which she feels came to us from the Presbyterian Board in the year 1937-38. Neither she nor we can seem to locate that item, so if you can give us any further information on that particular amount, we will be grateful.

In August 1938 another gift of U.S. \$100.00 is also found on the list.

Just yesterday I received a Clipper letter from Mr. Caldwell, and we were very glad to hear that he is continuing in that difficult job of raising funds for the hospital. I will try to give him what help I can in the way of stories or reports. I fear we have not been very helpful in this way.

*Sincerely*  
*Horton Daniels*

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DUPLICATE

November 22, 1939

Mr. Oliver Caldwell  
University of Nanking  
150 Fifth Ave.  
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Caldwell:

The enclosed letter will speak for itself, showing that we are facing new and heavy problems with the abnormal exchange. Aside from this latter problem, I think that the hospital would have made progressive and satisfactory strides toward self support. This appeal is presented here as an advance copy but we trust that Dr. Chen will be willing to give his early approval to this request.

Your letter of some weeks ago should have received much more care with an early answer, but it has been hard to find time to keep the correspondence going. I tried to ask Mrs. Daniels to write up some impressions and hospital stories, but I don't believe that ever got beyond first draft. Perhaps we can resurrect that and enclose it also with this letter.

Recent conditions in the hospital and in Nanking have been reasonably satisfactory and more comfortable than many other parts of the world. Considering tomorrow to be our National holiday, you find us in a naturally thankful mood. We are grateful also for your share in keeping up the interest at home, though we are still rather confused as to what the program is for we understood that there was to be no campaign carried on after July 1939.

Very sincerely yours,

*J. Horton Daniels*

J. Horton Daniels, M.D.  
Superintendent

copy for Mr. Oliver Caldwell

University Hospital  
Nanking  
November 1, 1939

Dr. Y.G. Chen, President,  
University of Nanking,  
Chengtou, Szechuen.

Dear Dr. Chen:

Re- an Appeal to the Cooperating Boards  
for Restoration of the Cuts.

In a recent letter from Chengtu the urgent question is raised as to how, in these emergency times, can the hospital raise sufficient funds to meet the gold salaries of the staff members appointed by the Board of Founders. It has frequently been a burning question in our own minds, here in Nanking. It was discussed frankly with Dr. Alexander Paul and Dr. Lloyd Ruland who, as representatives of two of the supporting boards, have recently been here with us. Dr. Searle Bates has also discussed the matter with us. From the reactions of all these people, it would seem that an immediate appeal to the three cooperating boards is justified, asking at this time merely for the restoration of the cuts. Considering the urgency and also the risk of delay through the mails, we are taking the liberty of forwarding to America copies of this letter though we realize the appeal does not become official till it has been forwarded to them through you and through the official channels of the University.

The comparison of the U.S. dollar receipts and expenses regularly in our budget, consisting respectively of the Cooperating Boards' grants and the Board of Founders salaries, are presented below. This is exclusive of the Cooperating Boards' salaries for one doctor only from each board and exclusive of the U.S. dollar payments for foreign supplies which are now so increasingly necessary.

	Meth.	Pres.	UCMS	Total
The nominal grants	U.S. \$ 750	\$ 800	\$ 750	\$2300
The present percentage of cuts	55%	28%	50%	44%
The loss to the Hospital	\$ 410	\$ 220	\$ 375	\$1005
The present actual grants	\$ 340	\$ 580	\$ 375	\$1295
	Wilson	Hynds	Bauer	Total
The expenses thru B. of F. salaries	\$1420	\$ 960	\$ 960	\$3340
The difference to be made up				
from local receipts				U.S. \$2045
at aver. exch. for year ending June 15, 1939 @ 6.07				C.N. \$12,413.
at rate of recent months, as Oct. 1939 @ 13.57				C.N. \$27,750.

It is doubted that mission boards have held down their native work grants in general to this degree since the depression, either in union or non-union budgets. It is certain that mission boards seldom restrict their denominational hospitals to such a small working grant and to a missionary staff of one doctor only. Because of the war, Christian hospitals now have a new opportunity for the spiritual message with the medical relief. In occupied areas, through the lack of the former well qualified Chinese staff, it is imperative that the foreign staff must be kept up. The cost of foreign drugs and supplies have gone up 300 to 400 percent and native supplies, as coal and rice, almost in the same



(3)

of cuts, we sincerely hope there may be no risk of its being bogged down by heavy machinery. Appreciating your constant leadership and cooperation in these matters but regretting the distance between us and you in Chengtu, we trust that you will not disapprove of our initiative in this move and that you may share with us in making this a more official and a more vital appeal to the Cooperating Boards.

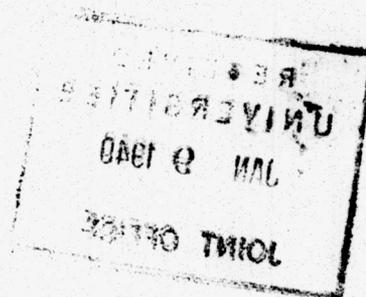
Very cordially yours,

*J. Horton Daniels*

J. Horton Daniels, M.D.  
Superintendent

Copies of this letter are being sent to the following:

- Dr. E.A.Garside, Gen. Secretary,  
Associated Board for China Colleges,  
150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.
- Mr. Oliver Caldwell,  
University of Nanking,  
150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.
- Dr. J.G.Vaughn, Medical Secretary,  
Methodist Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions,  
150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.
- Dr. Frank Cartwright, Secretary for China,  
Methodist Episcopal Board of Foreign Mission  
150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.
- Dr. Lloyd Ruland, Secretary for and in China,  
Care of The China Council,  
169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Shanghai.
- Dr. P.P.Abbott, Acting Secretary for China,  
Presbyterian Foreign Board,  
156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.
- Dr. E.M.Dodd, Medical Secretary,  
Presbyterian Foreign Board,  
156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.
- Dr. Alexander Paul, Secretary for China,  
United Christian Missionary Society,  
Missions Building, 222 Downey,  
Indianapolis, Indiana
- Dr. E.H.Hume,  
156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.
- Dr. M.S.Bates, Vice President  
University of Nanking, Nanking
- Miss Elsie Priest, Treasurer  
University of Nanking,  
Chengtu, Szechuen.



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Very cordially yours,

*J. Horton Daniels*

J. Horton Daniels, M.  
Superintendent

Copies of this letter are being sent to the following:

- Dr. B.A. Garabide, Gen. Secretary, Associated Board for China Colleges, 180 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.
- Mr. Oliver Caldwell, University of Nanking, 180 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.
- Dr. J.G. Vaughn, Medical Secretary, Methodist Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions, 180 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.
- Dr. Frank Garbrielt, Secretary for China, Methodist Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions, 180 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.
- Dr. Lloyd Rutland, Secretary for and in China, Care of the China Council, 180 Yuen Ming Road, Shanghai.
- Dr. F.W. Abbott, Acting Secretary for China, Presbyterian Foreign Board, 188 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.
- Dr. E.M. Dodd, Medical Secretary, Presbyterian Foreign Board, 188 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.
- Dr. Alexander Paul, Secretary for China, United Christian Missionary Society, Mission Building, 323 Downey, Indianapolis, Indiana.
- Dr. G.L. Hume, 188 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.
- Dr. W.S. Bates, Vice President, University of Nanking, Nanking.
- Miss Alice Priest, Treasurer, University of Nanking, Chengtu, Szechuan.

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CANDID GLIMPSES BY A DOCTOR'S WIFE.

Rec'd attached to  
11/22/39 J. H. Daniels

The round October full moon was just rising over Purple Mountain as I reached the crest of the hill by the little deserted American School. The pungent smell of burning grass came from the many fires where the evening meal was cooking and a gray mist hung in the valley of Kan Ho Yien. The quiet and peace of an oriental city in the first relaxing hours of twilight was all about me. The pains and heart-aches of the occupation were almost blotted out and some of the peace and hope and joy of the former life was pouring over me, but still a terrific nostalgia swept over me and the muscles of my throat contracted in a repressed sob for all that had been and was now gone. Then suddenly all the dreamy peace was gone as though in a black-out as the roar of bombers rose in the air and soon the sky was filled with their gray wings as they soared up and off to the west. The full moon was not to be wasted and each huge bird carried its full load of death dealing bombs for some other city or town or village.

Just so is our life composed these days. Mercifully blinded by the routine of the day's work, busy from dawn to dark, we forget the situation all about us till some incident occurs, forcing upon our attention the fact that we are in occupied territory.

A few mornings ago I sat in the corner of a room, listening in on the daily routines of the Social Case Worker. I knew that nine-tenths of our hospital beds were filled with third class patients, and many of them, even in first class beds were paying only a small portion of the minimum fee. I knew that needy folk were daily turned away and that only those were taken in who could surely be helped and whose condition was urgent. Many deserving hospital care had to be content with daily treatments in the clinic. Thus I was slightly prepared for what I would witness but the line that was constantly entering that door with their heart-rending tales and their pleas for medical and financial help seemed unending. One could hardly wait for the other to finish before his own misery must poured out to sympathetic ears. Fathers, mothers and children, in addition to all the uncertainties of the economic life, now faced the fear of illness or death for for their loved ones.

A father who has paid the room fee and the operating fee for his small son comes asking for help, not for financial help, though one wonders how one with such worn clothes can pay hospital bills, but he is just asking for a little sympathy and courage and perhaps a gleam of hope. "He has no mother- he is the only son for me and my brother-- we- you- can you help him?" And he turned away as he choked down huge sobs and lifted the end of his gown to wipe away the tears which would not stay back. Now, that fearful gangrene which sometimes follows in the wake of malaria, had attacked the jaw of his seven year old boy. A blood transfusion had been necessary but even then there was but a slim hope of recovery with a permanent disfigurement at best.

A toothless old lady was lifted from her pleading kow-tow, hoping that her bill might be reduced now that she was well and ready to go home. With rice now at an unprecedented rate, nearly three times the normal price, and the cheapest grass fuel almost beyond their reach, she could hardly see how they could get through the winter, to say nothing of the more immediate need of nourishing food for her convalescence.

A young girl is ready to be released. Her guarantor had been sent for, only to find that a fictitious address had been given. At last the family is located, her guarantor arrives and the arrangements for her discharge are made, but what of her future? The family now do not want her, nor is she fit to return to her

trade. What future hope is there for her but such a return? Finally the mother is persuaded to take her back home, but with such a recognized and enforced system countenanced as legitimate, hundreds like her are caught and used, for what other business is there once she has been taken?

David and his mother are going home at last. He is almost two years old now, born during those terrible days of December 1937. With the husband far away in the west, the burden and the labor was just too much for her limited capacity and she escaped into the realms of a complete mental derangement where she hid for months and months, but finally she has come through as a normal and happy mother, eager and able to set up a home for herself and her two children. His happy smile will be missed by us all and especially by little Mei Mei, another tiny patient forced on the hospital at the same time by the desertion of her parents. Under Miss Hynd's care, she too has grown beyond the age for easy care in the hospital and some way is being sought to find her a home, but who can take on an extra hungry mouth in these days.

Frequent gun-shot cases are still coming into the hospital, for war areas are not mapped in this war. The whole line of communications is a constant battlefield with guerrilla warfare continuous. The papers speak of huge forces lined up against each other with many casualties, but the hard working peasant too often gets in the line of fire as he tries to carry on his daily work. Cases are brought in from more or less distant places, so we frequently realize the war is not so very far away.

In the dispensary, clinics are crowded with people suffering from the usual run of diseases inevitable with the poor and common to the orient. Patients and families beg to be admitted where they may be assured of comfort, cleanliness and nourishing food, but the beds must be kept for the most needy patients. Fortunately in meeting this need for dispensaries in the city, the emergency Red Cross Clinics located in crowded districts in the city, are doing a splendid piece of work, seeing nearly 18,000 patients a month which is practically three times our own dispensary calls. One shudders to think what might happen if these emergency clinics should be forced to close down and that extra burden were thrown on our hospital. Two of these clinics are conducted by the rural health doctor of our own staff who has been loaned to the Red Cross till the country fields can again be reopened.

Relief to refugees from another land has given very happy relief to our hospital staff as well. The work and fellowship of our three Vienna doctors has proved very mutually satisfying and we are very pleased with their ability in the language and in the adjustments to a land so new to them as China.

Thus with long hours, strained sympathies, and worried thoughts over the future outcome, we work on in a section of the country where war has swept by, leaving its scorched trail of economic waste and depleted strength. Will this new debacle in Europe involve us all? Will America forget us entirely? Here, within these city walls, half a million people are crowded in, many without work and many forced to labor under new and hard taskmasters. Their distress and their needs are ours. Perhaps in part they may be yours. One of your dollars, at the present exchange rate, makes a dozen dollars out here which is about the only solution for the dozen dollars that we have to pay for our foreign drugs and supplies. Your \$1 will give a patient 15 days care in a third class bed; or free dispensary registration to nearly 100 people; and plenty of cheer to them and to us as well.

50190 TWOL

Helen D. Daniels

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Helen D. Daniels

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December 11, 1939

Dr. J. Herton Daniels  
University of Nanking Hospital  
Nanking, CHINA

Dear Dr. Daniels:

Your good letter of September 27th, addressed to Mr. Carside, has been turned over to me for acknowledgment, particularly regarding the gifts received through the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

We are, however, thankful that you anticipated our suggestion regarding a formal letter of appreciation being sent to the Macklins.

You will recall our conference with the Presbyterian Board at which time Dr. George Scott and Mr. Ralph C. Wells were present along with the Special Committee appointed by the University of Nanking Executive Committee -- that was held on May 15, 1938. The principal point was to urge the Presbyterian Board to increase its appropriation toward the Hospital's current budget. We failed in this, but at the time the statement was made that special funds were coming through the Presbyterian Board which might be designated specifically for the Nanking Hospital. As a result, we received word by telephone shortly afterward that \$645.00 was being paid through the China Council from funds designated for relief in China.

We have been endeavoring to get this \$645.00 broken down into individual amounts, showing the source of the funds, and up to date the best we can do is to report what the Presbyterian Board has sent us representing extracts from a letter to the officers of the China Council of August 15, 1939, which are as follows:

"These amounts were included in Bill of Exchange No. 9421 for the amount \$572.10 reported in Clipper letter of May 17, 1938 and in the Bill of Exchange sent in Clipper letter of May 24, 1938. We quote from Dr. Wells' two letters as follows:

From letter of May 17, 1938 - "Bill of Exchange No. 9421 for \$572.10 covers the following gifts for China relief. The large gift of \$500. from Mr. James W. Brown of Cincinnati, Ohio, we think, in view of the great need at Nanking University Hospital, could reasonably be assigned there and we have so advised Mr. Brown."

From Clipper letter of May 24, 1938 - "Among the remittances this week for China relief, which we list below, is another \$50. from the Englewood, N. J. West Side Sunday School designated for University of Nanking Hospital. In last

Dr. Daniels

- 2 -

12/11/39

week's letter we mentioned the \$500. remittance for the work of the Hanking Hospital but in the Clipper letter we failed to mention the \$50. item from Miss Katherine W. Stewart of Dayton, Ohio as also designated for the Hanking University Hospital. This makes \$600. for the Hospital covered by these two letters."

On July 12, 1938 we enclosed another \$500., this from the Westminster Church, Minneapolis for the Hanking Hospital, to be used by Dr. J. H. Daniels. I have not looked up any further amounts but have assured Mr. Evans that you would check Miss Priest's statement and report to her just what had been done with these amounts which were designated for the Hanking University Hospital."

From the foregoing, you will see it is not possible to reconcile the \$645.00, but by the same token \$1100. was sent out instead of \$645.00; whereas, only the latter amount was accounted for on our books. Therefore, the University and the Hospital gained \$455.00.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Miss Priest, and, if the Presbyterian Board comes across with anything more specifically, I will let you know.

Our campaign this year for what we are calling "Sustaining Fund" is progressing satisfactorily. The enclosed Progress Bulletin shows that we have secured \$75,387 up to November 30th. Since that date \$10,000.00 more has been received, and so the work goes steadily forward.

With sincerest best regards to you all, I am

Best cordially yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B

cc: Miss Elsie M. Priest

1199