

## Farmer's son moved to Canada from China

By BRIAN MacLEOD

The son of a Korean immigrant told members of St. Andrew's United Church how his family left Russia and how he eventually became a Christian minister.

Thursday at a Togetherness Festival sponsored by the church women, two ministers talked about their wives and their ministries.

Rev. Hanns Skoutajan addressed the 250 ladies present in the morning followed by Rev. Sang Chul Lee in the

afternoon. Reverend Lee chronicled his life and events which prompted him to become minister.

Born in 1924 in Siberia, Dr. Lee was the son of a Korean immigrant. His family became dismayed at the Communist rule in Russia and moved to a part of China known as Manchuria and began to farm. Dr. Lee looked back on that period of his life with a touch of bitterness pointing out that landowners took 70 per cent of the harvest. He

called his family's lifestyle "slavery".

In order to get a proper education Dr. Lee was forced to attend a school which also operated as a Methodist Church. After graduating from elementary school Dr. Lee worked for two years in order to pay for tuition for high school. Where he was converted to Christianity.

In 1961 Dr. Lee moved to Toronto and met with a Korean community of about 30 people. Today there is an estimated 35,000 people of Korean

descent living in Toronto.

Having been a prisoner of the Japanese during the occupation of China, Dr. Lee learned the language well and now faced the prospect of teaching a Japanese and English congregation in Toronto. "In the back of my mind I had a hatred for the Japanese and I was not sure if I could overcome it," Dr. Lee said. However he soon realized that his teaching knew no national boundaries and he became "as one" with his congregation.

With the influx of Koreans into Canada in 1967 Dr. Lee found himself spending the next 10 years at the head of a Korean congregation in Toronto.

Now as the President of the Toronto Conference Dr. Lee is looking forward to his retirement years.

He left the 250 attentive women with his firm belief that the world's problems can be solved through sharing experiences, as he himself did with the Japanese.

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