

The  
**MISSIONARY WORKER**  
ORGAN OF THE  
BRITISH UNION CONFERENCE  
OF  
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

## Missions Extension Fund

THE week, May 7th to 14th, is the time allotted for another strong effort towards the Missions Extension Fund. This has become a settled institution with us the world over, and the Lord only knows the good this fund has accomplished.

In the programme set apart for the Rally Day, and the literature sent out with it, all will be able to read of the work the fund has already accomplished, and the plans and estimates budgeted for the year 1927. No one can look through the list of appropriations without realizing what a tremendous need there is in different places of the world, and how a fund of this kind steps into the breach and supplies the need.

Looking at the figures on the last page but one of the Extension Fund pamphlet, I find that the European Division is to receive from this fund this year over £2,000 for publishing work, nearly £2,000 for educational work, and over £3,000 for medical work. That means that over £7,000 of the Extension Fund for this year goes to the needy work in Europe, while over £30,000 will help other needy places throughout the world. Surely these figures should awaken in the heart of every Adventist a desire to help in this good work.

We earnestly request that all conference workers and church officers will do their best in planning for this campaign, not only by putting forth efforts themselves to augment the fund, but by encouraging every church member to do a little. Two and sixpence per member is not a big goal for us to reach, and we are quite sure that if all take part we shall reach this easily.

Let us not forget that our own needs have been helped by this fund in the past, and we know not how soon we may want to put in a request for further help. The brethren of the General Conference have been especially liberal to us in this field, supplying us with means towards chapel funds, besides helping us very liberally with our larger problems, both educational and medical.

This, then, is our opportunity to give our strength and talents to the great work that God is calling us to do. Let this Extension Week plan be the best in which we have ever taken part. We feel sure that our brethren will rally to the help of the Lord in this matter, and that the £500 allotted to this field will be easily reached.

W. H. MEREDITH.



### New Tithe and Missions Envelopes

WE wish to call the attention of the treasurers and all our members to the new envelope which has been specially prepared to take the place of the small tithe envelope and many other kinds of envelopes used previously.

The new envelope has printed on it "Tithe", "Missions Extension Fund" etc., and space is provided for the amount in each case. Members should state against each item the amount they wish to give, together with the total amount enclosed. The name of the member should also be given, together with date, so that the treasurer may make out a proper receipt. In the case where a number is used instead of the name, let that be clearly shown.

The new envelope may be used for church expense offerings and so avoid the necessity of using the small envelopes usually employed where the pledge system is in operation.

The envelope, with the tithes and offerings enclosed, should be sealed and placed in the collection bag or basket when it is passed round.

This envelope will not take the place of the usual Sabbath-school class offering envelope or the thirteenth Sabbath envelopes. These will be supplied as before, for use in Sabbath-school. There is a line on the new envelopes for Sabbath-school offerings but this is intended for miscellaneous *not regular* gifts to the Sabbath-school.

We are confident that the new envelopes will be welcomed by our members. May we ask for your careful attention to this new plan?

W. H. MEREDITH.



# South British Conference

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## Notes from the President

BIG WEEK—what will it mean to you? It is at least a “big” opportunity of doing good, and there is no doubt about the “big” blessing that awaits those who try to help others. Big Week also means much to the people who dwell in other lands. Why, therefore, should not every member be a link in the chain that connects us with our people and our work in the regions beyond? Why should not everyone do something—however small—at this time, to provide the help needed? Let us, during this week, work with our papers and books, turning over the profits to the Extension Fund.

Please remember:

1. Sabbath, May 7th, is the day for the carrying out of the Big Week programme.
2. Sabbath, May 14th, is the day for taking up the Big Week offering. The offering is made up of (a) profits on sales and (b) gifts of our people.
3. Sunday, May 8th, to Friday, May 13th, are the six Big Week working days. If every one does something *every day* during the Big Week effort, the £500 goal will surely be reached.

The Big Week offering is to be taken up in the new tithes and offerings envelopes which have been sent out to our people throughout the field. Please place the amount of your Big Week offering in the space opposite the words “Missions Extension Fund”. The offering itself should be placed in the envelope, which should have on it your name and the date. The envelope should then be sealed and placed in the collection bag or basket. The envelope, of course, is to be used for other funds as well.

“THAT we have recently reached a new era in evangelistic opportunity, is evident from the unparalleled interest and response of truth-seekers of God’s message for the hour.” These words form the opening sentence of the recommendations received from the General Conference under the heading of “A Solemn Call to Evangelism”. The sentence means that not only conference labourers, but all our people, should put forth definite, self-sacrificing efforts to win souls for the Master. Why not? Is it too much to ask?

THE invitation to our lay members to help in this evangelistic work is particularly urgent when we call to mind the fact that conference funds are low. As has already been stated, the tithe receipts for 1927, as compared with the previous year, show a decided drop. What will the coming months reveal? The answer to this question depends to some extent on the readers of these notes. If *all* are faithful to God in the matter of tithe paying, there will be no lack of funds.

It is good to witness the zeal and devotion of the members of the North London Church in their efforts to raise their part of the total cost of the

new church building. The conference still lacks a few hundred pounds of their portion and are open to receive gifts from our people towards this object. At the same time we desire to thank those brethren and sisters who have thus far responded to our appeal. All gifts will be gratefully acknowledged by the writer, or by the conference treasurer.

COLLEGE Graduation Day has been fixed, we understand, for Monday, May 16th. We wish the graduates the blessing of God as they leave the shelter of the College and go forth to fight the good fight of faith. May God use every one of them to His glory. We think, too, of the student colporteurs who have not yet finished their course. We trust this season will be their best, and that more will win scholarships than at any previous time.

THE visit to our field of Pastor L. R. Conradi has been a source of blessing to hundreds of our members. We wish Brother Conradi the blessing of God as he leaves this field once more for the continent.

IN less than three months from now, our South British Conference session is to be held in London. Don’t miss it this year, brethren and sisters. Let us, as far as possible, plan our affairs so as to be sure of attending this conference.

IT is with sincere regret that we say “Goodbye” to Miss W. D. Clifford, who, after years of faithful service in the South British Conference, leaves us shortly for work in Kenya Colony. As the Lord has blessed our sister in the Bible work, may He continue to bless her abundantly in all she undertakes for the Master.

F. A. SPEARING.



## The Welsh District Meetings

THE Welsh district meetings were held at Cardiff over the Easter week-end, from Thursday, April 14th, to Monday, April 18th. It was a pleasure to meet the Cardiff churchmembers once more, also the brethren and sisters from Swansea, Pembroke Dock, Pontypridd, Porth, and other parts of Wales. Not only were the churches and companies well represented, but a good number of our isolated members were present, as well as some visitors from other sections of the conference. Never have we attended a more representative gathering, and seldom, if ever, one more inspiring and helpful. The brethren and sisters attending these meetings had evidently made up their minds that no discordant note should be struck and that nothing should be said or done to hinder the work of the Holy Spirit on the hearts of God’s children. Hungering and thirsting after righteousness, these dear ones met together from day to day to seek the Lord, Who has promised to

supply all our needs; and God wonderfully blessed them.

Pastor O. M. Dorland, vice-president of the South British Conference for Wales, spoke at the opening meeting on "Justification by Faith", thus laying a strong foundation on which other speakers could build during the following days.

Brother Dorland also conducted one of the devotional meetings, the other two being taken by the writer. Brother J. Harker, British Union Conference Secretary for the Home Missionary, Missionary Volunteer, and Sabbath-school Departments, spoke along departmental lines on Friday morning at eleven o'clock and again at four o'clock in the afternoon, and showed in a clear and appealing way the responsibility which rests on every child of God to labour to win souls for the kingdom.

The first Bible study was held on Friday at 2.30, and was conducted by Pastor W. H. Meredith, for many years leader of the work in Wales, and now president of the British Union Conference. On Friday evening Pastor L. R. Conradi, the first Seventh-Day Adventist missionary to a non-Protestant country, drew from the treasure-house of the Scriptures things new and old.

Sabbath was a full day. There was no teachers' meeting as the hall used was not large enough to permit of classes being formed, but Sabbath-school started promptly under the leadership of Brother J. Harker, assisted by Pastor T. H. Cooper and Brother A. F. Bird. Pastor L. R. Conradi spoke at the morning service, and his timely message found its way into the hearts of all present. During the afternoon several items were presented by the children of the Newport Church, and later Pastor Meredith gave a very stirring address closing with an appeal for entire consecration on the part of all present. This was met with a splendid response.

On Saturday evening the writer had the privilege of giving a lantern lecture entitled, "My Visit to America", illustrating the world-wide nature of the work of Seventh-Day Adventists.

Following the devotional meeting on Sunday morning, an hour was spent dealing with some of the many phases of the work to which we as church-members are called. Brother Harker led out at this service and was followed by Pastor Meredith and the writer. Brother Conradi spoke with his accustomed vigour on Sunday afternoon, and again on Monday morning. The Sunday evening service, which was attended by a large number of interested people, was conducted by Pastor Meredith. We believe that the good seed of truth sown on this occasion will one day germinate and spring forth to the glory of God.

Pastor A. S. Maxwell spoke on Monday afternoon on "Fearless Service", with the object of encouraging *all*—the brave and the timid alike—to go forth in God's name, fearing nothing. The afternoon session closed with reports of the workers, who spoke of the blessings that had attended them in their labours for the Master.

The closing service on Monday evening was conducted by Pastor A. S. Maxwell, who gave an address entitled, "The Press in Action", illustrated by cinematograph pictures. Brother Maxwell's address

should certainly lead to sympathetic co-operation between the Press and the people.

Our last hymn, "God be With You till We Meet Again", was a prayer that arose from every heart, for our greatest need is the abiding presence of God. May our brethren and sisters in Wales, and in all our field, have His presence with them throughout life, and may we all one day, soon, meet Him face to face, to dwell in His presence through all eternity.

F. A. SPEARING.



## Portsmouth

By our sixth Sunday service in the cinema we had exhausted all the money the conference could give us! By the ninth meeting we had spent all that the great audiences had given us in collections! Each Sunday an eager crowd continued to fill the cinema. Their interest and desire to know more of the Bible truths knew no bounds. The fine summer weather, the change to summer time and the counter attractions of this lovely seaside resort and other big local meetings, seemed to attract them but little. What could we do? Not a penny had we for rent—let alone any advertizing; but we couldn't turn the crowd adrift. So we opened the cinema again in faith! Not a handbill, not a poster, not a circular of any description announced the service. It seemed doomed to failure. But—behold! By 7 o'clock the ground floor of the cinema was filled and people were going upstairs! We stared in astonishment and thanked God for a grand evidence that the work was His. The collection (£6. 18s.) paid our rent for that evening and gave us a little balance towards next Sunday. We will continue to open the cinema just as long as the people come and pay the rent.

Our Sabbath and Tuesday services are well attended. Our first two weeks' collections from these services paid our rent, bought some necessary church equipment and put £3 in the church treasury! The local church say they have never before witnessed such work as God is now doing in Portsmouth.

Miss Baldwin is attending to her visiting in Southampton as well as helping us. Miss Murdoch desires above all else to be a teacher but the need here keeps her at her post. We pray God that the divided interests of these good workers will not affect the work here too adversely. Miss Druitt, our young voluntary worker, is doing splendidly. Together they speak of about fifty attempting to keep the Sabbath.

Pollock's book, the Champness' tragedy, and the conservatism of the southerners retard our progress considerably.

No one has given us at any time a larger sum than ten shillings towards our expenses. We cannot afford pictures, soloists, extra weeknight services, or handbills and posters. All collections, apart from the cinema services, go to the local church and yet from the cinema collections alone we are near the £100 mark.

God is good to us. The work is not easy, but the faith and courage of all the workers in Portsmouth are good. Continue to pray for us and His work.

S. G. JOYCE.

# A Plan that Ent

THE launching of the Missions Extension Fund and the Big Week plan in 1920 marked the beginning of a new era in the history of our literature work. Since this fund was launched, it has erected, or made important additions to, nineteen publishing house buildings; has supplied machinery to thirteen mission publishing houses and depositories, erected or helped to erect twenty-two dispensaries giving for this purpose £23,511; has helped ten mission schools to the amount of £23,511; and last but not least, has brought cheer and new courage to scores of our missionaries who were struggling without any or with very inadequate facilities for carrying on their mission work.

The new buildings erected and the equipment supplied to our mission publishing plants through the Extension Fund have marked the beginning of a new era in our Publishing Department history.

N. Z. TOWN.

## Extension Budget for 1927

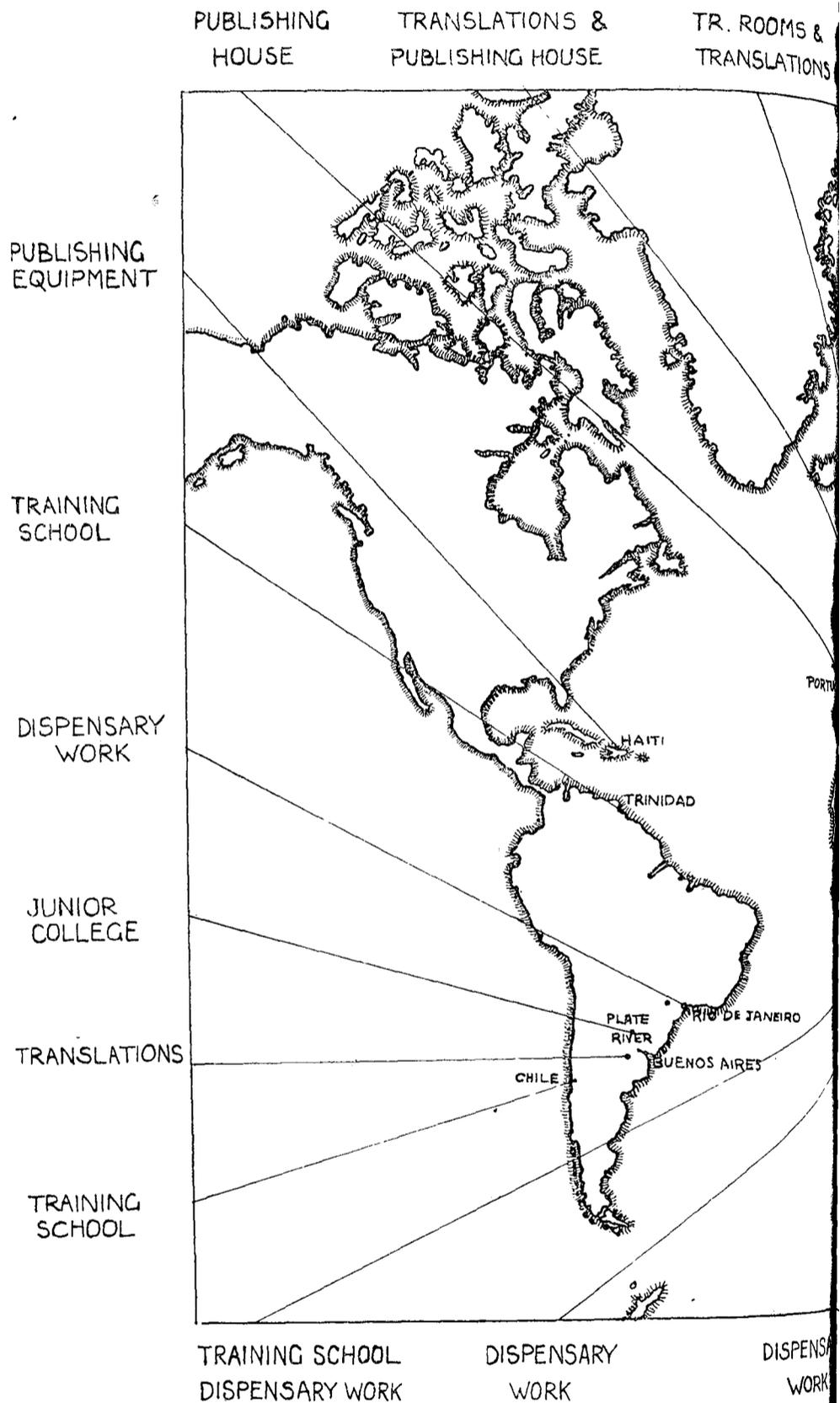
THE Extension Budget for 1927 presents the most attractive and varied series of items we have ever had. It will gladden the hearts of more missionaries than any previous list for it provides a larger amount—£31,310—and it extends its help to more remote missionary frontiers than has any former budget. This increase has been made possible by gifts of £6,673 from our publishing houses and of £616 from our sanitariums. The list presents a wonderfully interesting series of pressing needs ranging from £10 for the printing of a magazine in Arabic-Malay for Malaysia's Big Week, to £2,351 for a training school in Trinidad, British West Indies.

It assists in establishing dispensaries out on the raw frontiers of South Africa, on the plains of India, among the dense population of Japan, in war-torn China, at China's new Junior College, in the Philippines, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Tabriz, Persia. It passed on to our brethren in Scandinavia £1,260 with which to help the veteran publishing house and treatment rooms in Christiania, and it gives £2,530 to the River Plate Training School in Argentina, South America. It supplements £2,530 raised in Java for a training school by £1,260 more and thus enables them to proceed. It includes £2,530 towards the training school in South Africa for European young people, and £821 towards a much needed addition to our Shanghai Publishing House. It gives a printing plant to the Haitien Training School and a stereotyping plant to the Philippine Publishing House. It erects a little stone building down in Abyssinia for the printing outfit already furnished from the same fund. It meets the cost of translating a volume of the "Testimonies" into Portuguese and Spanish, and "Gospel Workers" into Spanish, thus giving to more than ten thousand believers in these languages the benefit of the wonderful instruction these volumes contain.

It wipes out the £1,600 building balance against the Argentine Publishing House. It provides the Chile school with sixteen hundred dollars gold which will go a long way in that land of depreciated cur-

Over £31,000 to be invested in Educational facilities

## Big Week Ma



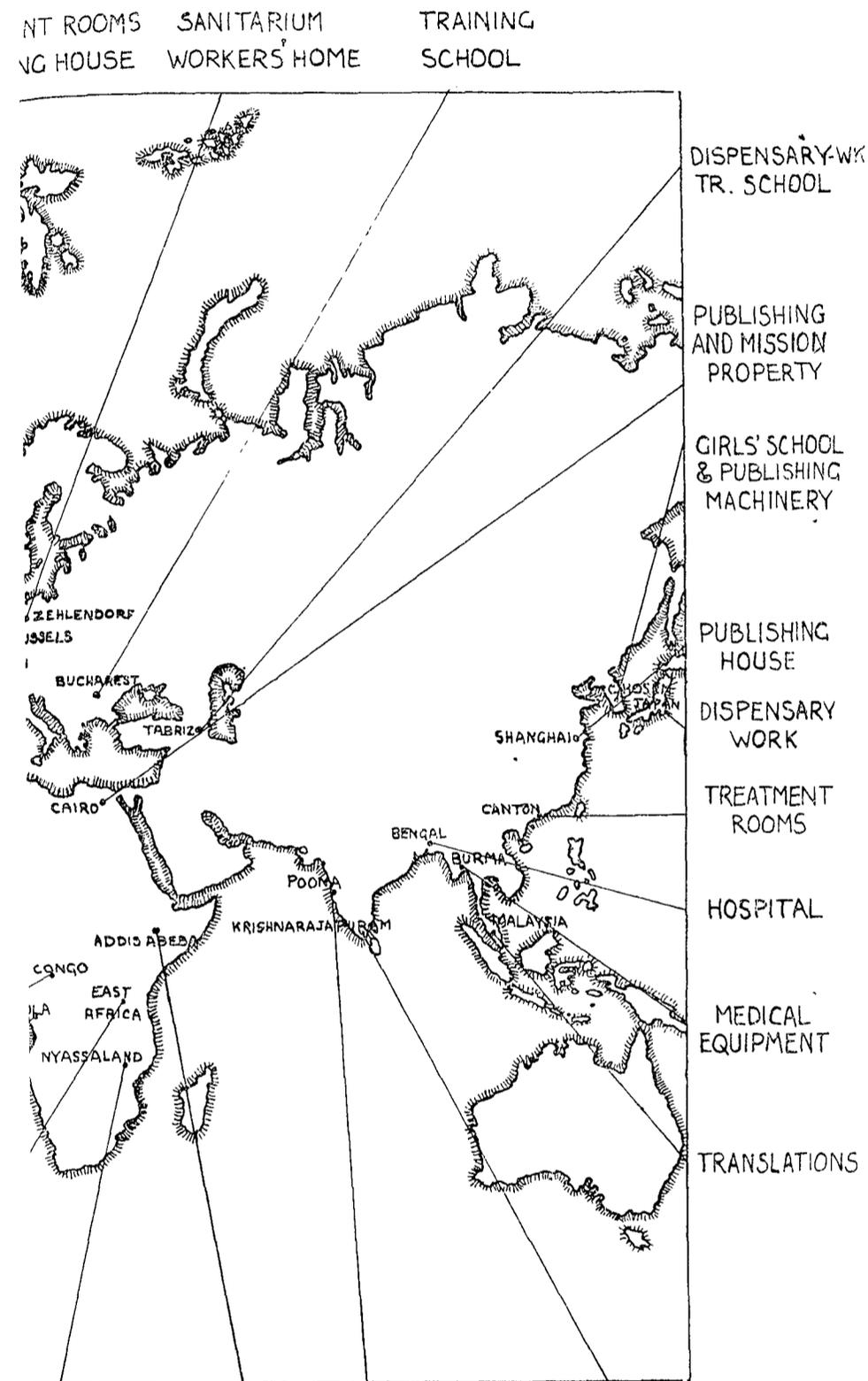
The Missions Extension Plan for 1927 organization including Africa, Far East, Asia, Europe and North America.

A few only of the places to be benefited by the Extension Budget for 1927". It is the preliminary report in connexion with this scheme.

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rency. It pays for the completion of the new Japan Publishing House which replaces the building destroyed by the earthquake. It provides £369 the final payment on the splendid mission and publishing property in the suburbs of Cairo, Egypt; and supplies Rumania with £1,260 toward its training school.

Again it helps France by a gift of £821 for a two-family dwelling on the publishing house property in Meun, and £430 for translating "Great Controversy" and "Desire of Ages" into French. Through a gift of £616 it enables India to publish two books in seven languages and to maintain the same retail price as on the English editions. It remembers Belgium to the extent of £513 with which to fit up a dispensary in rooms already purchased. It provides a £540 dispensary for East Bengal's unhealthy Ganges-Delta country, and no more needed gift could be made to Brother Mookerjee and his associates.

It installs a £100 industrial equipment at our training school in Persia. It furnishes Portugal with £205 with which to publish a new book. £205 builds a boys' dormitory in old Karmatar, India; £104 buys the wire and other material with which to fence our twenty-two acre school plot at Ranchi, India. £65 more will fence a proposed mulberry grove which is to be the nucleus of a silk industry at the Krishnarajapuram Training School in South India; £65 more will install a septic tank at the Marathi Training School in Northwest India; and £197 will erect a building at Hapur, India, where our weaving and other industrial work will be housed. It gives a little auxiliary engine to hook on to our power shaft in the Singapore Publishing House with which to operate the overtime shifts of the linotype and other small machines. This will relieve the large engine which is rapidly wearing out under its long hours of service and will economize in power.

### Actions of the 1926 Autumn Council of the General Conference Committee

Whereas, The Missions Extension Fund, raised through the Big Week plan, is now shared equally by the Publishing, Educational, and Medical Departments for the extension and development of these phases of our work in mission lands, at the same time exerting a tremendous soul-winning influence through the literature circulated: therefore,

We recommend, 1. That churchmembers be asked to sell a minimum of 5/- worth of literature, either books or periodicals, during Big Week; all the profits to be turned over to the church treasurer, to be applied on the Missions Extension Fund.

2. That Colporteurs be invited to continue to share in the Missions Extension Fund plan by giving the profits of their biggest day's sales during the Big week.

3. That all conference and institutional workers be requested to join in the Missions Extension plan by selling literature during the Big Week, devoting the entire profits to the fund, in addition to giving their personal income for one day, or its equivalent in the sale of additional literature.

4. That where conference or institutional workers cannot share in the sale of literature, they be encouraged to give an amount to the Missions Extension Fund equivalent to their personal income for one day.

5. That one or more field days be held by all our churches, sanitariums, publishing houses, schools, and conference offices during the Big Week.

**OFFERING May 14th**



# North British Conference

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## Presidential Notes

JUST a few words further concerning our local conference, which, as already announced, will convene in the Royal Institute, Albion Street, Hull, from Friday, June 3rd, to Monday, June 6th. We trust that every member, as far as is possible, will plan to attend this annual feast. As we shall expect to have a baptism in connexion with the conference session, we should be glad to receive, at an early date, the names of all who contemplate taking this step. It is very necessary that we know beforehand how many will be going forward, in order that we may provide sufficient robes and make all other suitable arrangements for this service. We shall also expect to arrange for an ordinance service for the isolated members during the conference session.

THOSE who require accommodation should write to Mr. A. V. Ward, 104 Askew Avenue, Gipsyville, Hull, stating definitely their requirements, and efforts will be made to secure, as far as possible, just what is required. Our churches should appoint their delegates, each church being entitled to one delegate for the church organization, and one additional delegate for every ten members. Thus, a church of ten would be entitled to two delegates; a church of twenty, three, and so on. We should have the list of delegates here at the conference head-quarters not later than the end of May.

As you all know, Big Week commences on May 7th, and on the 14th the offering for this fund will be taken up in our churches; our isolated members, of course, sending in to the office direct. We trust that this year no one will fail to take hold and do their part in this important campaign. The goal for each member is 2/6, which simply means the selling of five shillings worth of literature—"Present Truth," "Good Health," or the shilling books. Many will do more than this. The colporteurs do their part, and the conference labourers not only give one day's wage, but also the profits of one day's sales. Let us take hold of this work with real enthusiasm, and carry it to a triumphal finish. ALFRED E. BACON.



## The Value of Gospel Song

### Chaplain-Journalist's Visit to Hull Church

THE Hull Seventh-Day Adventist Church was recently visited by the Rev. A. K. Chigwell, Chaplain of the Charterhouse in the city, who, under the *nom-de-plume* of "Perambulator", has been for some months contributing a series of weekly articles on "Church and People" to the Hull "Daily Mail".

These articles, which have in turn covered the several Anglican and Free Churches, have often been marked by fearless and caustic criticism of form and procedure of worship, doctrine presented, etc. but

our friend was remarkably fair and kindly in his write-up of our services, four of which he attended, three on Sabbath, April 16th, and one on Easter Sunday, April 17th.

A few extracts from his column and half report follow:

At the 11 o'clock service "the pastor sang a song, 'The Slighted Stranger', 'A Stranger Stands Outside the Door,' etc. His voice is one of the most lovely voices I have ever heard in a place of worship. There was nothing of the concert platform about it, but he sang to the people in front of him, and the people hung upon his singing. The words of the song were very moving words, with strong religious appeal, and as one heard them rendered by that sweet, perfectly tuned, manly voice, it was as though a sermon were being preached melodiously, and that the preacher was conscious of every individual in his congregation, and appealing to each, and as though they on their part were very closely in touch and sympathy with him.

"It was the sort of voice that one has sometimes heard at dusk on some winter evening . . . pathetic, tuneful, vibrating, strong, appealing, touching, compelling. I could go on with adjectives for a long time, and yet fail to describe the strange power it had when thus devoted to religious use by an earnest, religious man who sang to people gathered for religious reasons together.

"On the Easter Sunday evening, I was surprised to find the church full, and the pastor dealt with a number of distinctively denominational topics, such as the resurrection and the millennium. . . . An attractive little book of 'Popular Hymns' was used, and a lady [Sister Guest] sang a solo. She sang another of these songs that I have never heard before, with a haunting melody, and a strong personal appeal.

"There is something in these songs which the Seventh-Day Adventists use which I have not encountered elsewhere; something valuable for religious purposes, and if anyone wants to know how music can thus be used for direct propaganda work, he may learn the lesson very pleasantly at the church in Clarendon Street."

What a power there is in our beautiful advent hymns, and other discreetly chosen Gospel solos! We are glad to be thus used in this great port city to exalt the Saviour and His glorious last-day message in sermon and song.

The Hull Church is looking forward to welcoming a large gathering of our brethren and sisters at the annual conference to be held in our city over the Whitsun week-end.

A. V. WARD.

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### Opportunities in Lancashire

THERE are more people in Lancashire than there are in the whole of Scotland. It is a great manufacturing county and it is also a great market.

The Lancashire people buy large quantities of magazines, books and newspapers. They probably purchase three million newspapers every week.

Lancashire is only worked to a slight extent with our own magazines as yet, and there are many good openings for workers with "Present Truth", and "Good Health". Our members in Manchester sell about 2,000 copies of "Good Health" and 3,400 copies of "Present Truth" every month. A greater number in proportion could be sold in the other towns, as Manchester is not so easy as the smaller places.

Lancaster, Morecambe, and Barrow-in-Furness are close together and not a single copy of "Present Truth" or "Good Health" is being sold there. What a fine opportunity for a magazine worker and his family!

Blackpool, Lytham, Fleetwood and St. Anne are also awaiting the consecrated paper worker. They also lie untouched.

There are eleven other good-sized towns which should have a resident colporteur. Will you answer their silent call?

### To Rich and Poor

It is interesting to note that the colporteur visits high and low alike. While one week there comes a list of titled people visited, perhaps soon after, a colporteur's letter mentions "I have been right into public houses, blacksmiths' shops and everywhere I could get." Another writes, "I took an order from a coalman, a busman, a butcher's man and an assistant."

A. WARREN.

Use this Canvass for "Present Truth" and "Good Health" During Big Week

"GOOD morning!" (At this point it is well to indulge in a smile that will not easily come off—A broad smile is one of the best and most effective selling points in the art of salesmanship) "I have brought you along your copy of 'Good Health' and 'Present Truth' which I am sure you will find most interesting and instructive." (At this juncture be sure to place the papers in the hands of your prospective customer.) "As you will see, 'Good Health' is a medical journal, edited by a well-known doctor who treats upon many diseases so rampant at the present time—giving their causes and their remedies; whilst 'Present Truth' contains a special article devoted to the great 'Sunday' question (or whatever the article of the most interest may refer to) and I am sure this will enable you to understand the situation as you have never understood it before. Pages are also devoted to the children who will be interested in the competitions and their awards. Many thousands are taking these papers and you, of course, will take them too!"

G. RODGERS.



## "GOOD HEALTH" 25th Anniversary Special

To celebrate the 25th birthday of "Good Health" a fine Special Number has been prepared. Just the thing for "Big Week" sales work. The cover design is in colours showing a happy picnic party at lunch and will attract favourable attention at once.

Special articles by A. S. Maxwell and Dr. Ruble. Children's page. Price 3d.

Usual discount to members  
Order a supply at once

## Sell "Present Truth" in Big Week

A very fine number of "Present Truth" has been published for use in the "Big Week." It is printed in a beautiful shade of brown and the cover picture, showing "The Walk to Emmaus" is an excellent design.

Brother Maxwell's article on "The English Sunday" should be read in every home in the British Isles.

Order your copies at once

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THE great event of the week at Stanborough Park was the arrival of Pastor Stahl from South America. His accounts of God's providences among the Inca Indians and in the vast forests of the Amazon, told with such simplicity and sincerity, thrilled all hearts. Stories of miraculous healing of the sick, of protection from savage enemies, of sudden help in dreadful emergencies, made us feel as though Paul himself had come among us to add another chapter to the Book of Acts.

PASTOR STAHL will remain in England till May 10th, and will preach in North London and Wimbledon next week-end. Reports of his addresses on the Park will appear shortly either in this paper or in the "Present Truth".

ONE of the most interesting things told us by Pastor Stahl was that he obtained his first knowledge of the truth from a *colporteur*. Could our army of canvassers desire any greater encouragement than this? Perhaps, to-day, you will sell a book to one who, a few years hence, will become a great missionary for God. Who knows?

THIS issue is devoted almost exclusively to the interests of the Missions Extension Fund. Realizing, as all our people do, the urgent needs of the missions, we feel sure the money required for this fund this year will be raised. After all, £500 is not much for 4,500 people to contribute, especially when the money may be earned by the sale of literature.

WE would take this opportunity of calling attention to "Present Truth" No. 10, the number that will be chiefly used during this enterprise. Do take the trouble to read it through and then ask yourself if this isn't just the time for a paper like this to be sold. It has a fine Bible picture on the front, topical pictures on the back, and the truth for the time all through it.

DID you know that "Good Health" will be twenty-five years old next month? We shall be celebrating the anniversary by a special twenty-page colour number.

AND here's something worth remembering about "Good Health". Upon inquiry we have learned that "Good Health" now has the largest circulation of any monthly health journal published in the British Isles.

ON Wednesday April 20th, Brother Jack Howard and Sister Muriel Stockford were united in marriage at the Watford Town Church, Pastor H. W. Armstrong performing the ceremony. As both have been on the editorial staff of "Present Truth" and "Missionary Worker" for some time, we express congratulations of unusual warmth and the best of good wishes for their present and future happiness.

## Duplicating the Damascus Miracle

IT was a difficult time for the work in Portugal. The then Catholic government was very much more priest-controlled than it is to-day. Baptisms could be held only in secret, and that meant at night. Meetings were events suspected and detested by the clergy.

In the small country town of —, the police, no doubt under priestly advice, sent a secret agent to report on proceedings at the Adventist meetings. The agent selected thus to spy was well-known as a drunkard, a wife-beater, and a neglecter of his family, though he evidently possessed the properties desired in a police agent of this sort. His family and friends knew he was going downhill physically and morally. They found him one night in a stream, helplessly drunk, having fallen from a bridge.

But later, a miracle was performed. His spying saved him. He went to the meetings bitterly intent on making the kind of report that was required of him. He came away with a voice in his soul. He went to the meetings blind with prejudice and hatred. He came away with opening eyes, anxious to know God. Eventually he became an Adventist, and left police service. He was saved from drink, from cruelty to his wife and children, and a hundred other companions of the drink evil. To-day he is the caretaker of our church in the city of —.

The God Who closed the eyes of Saul the persecutor and tormentor, and Who opened the eyes of Paul the preacher and apostle of truth, is opening the eyes of the blind in thousands of places to-day. "To Him be glory and dominion for ever and ever."  
1 Peter 5:11. H. W. LOWE.

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## SUNSET CALENDAR

	LONDON	EDINBURGH	CARDIFF	NOTTINGHAM
May 13th	8.41	9.14	8.53	8.52
May 20th	8.52	9.27	9.4	9.3