

# The MISSIONARY WORKER

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SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS.

WE are living in the time of the end. The fast fulfilling signs of the times declare that the coming of Christ is at hand. The unsettled state of society and the alarm of war foretell events of the greatest magnitude. Great and rapid changes are taking place in our world. To-day we see upon the earth distress of nations with perplexity, as foretold by Luke. Not one or two, but many nations are perplexed and dis-

ressed. Soon, very soon, shall we see the Son of Man coming in a cloud with power and great glory. Those who hold the reins of government are unable to

solve the problems of poverty and increasing crime. They struggle in vain to place business on a more secure basis. Nations as well as individuals have heaped treasure together for the last days, and it appears to be proving a curse instead of a blessing. Like the inhabitants of the earth in Noah's day, the people of this generation are absorbed in worldly business and pleasure. They listen not to these Heaven-sent warnings. While there is talk of peace and disarmament, the world is stirred with the spirit of war. Soon the scenes of trouble, spoken of in the prophecies, will take place. Fearful tests and trials await the people of God.

To-day Jesus is ministering on our behalf in the heavenly courts; to-day it is possible for us to gain an experience with God that we do not now possess. Soon Jesus will cease to officiate as High Priest in the sanctuary above. Then there will be nothing to stay the wrath of God and it will break with fury upon the shelterless head of the sinner. Fear and horror will seize those who have neglected the needful preparation and they will cry in anguish, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved."

There are four necessary conditions that must be fulfilled if we expect our prayers to be answered in the coming annual Week of Prayer, December 4th to 12th.

## A Call to Prayer

By

Pastor  
O. M. Dorland

*First.* If we regard iniquity in our hearts, the Lord will not hear us. His arm is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither is His ear heavy, that it cannot hear; but our iniquities have separated between us and our God. This hindrance can be removed if we confess our sins and from the heart put them away. "He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins." "Who is a God like unto Him, that pardoneth iniquity, and passeth by the transgression of the remnant of His heritage? He retaineth not His anger for ever, because He delighteth in mercy."

*Secondly.* We must feel our need of help from above, for we can of ourselves do nothing. No deep-seated love for Jesus can dwell in the heart that does not realize its own sinfulness. It is those who hunger and thirst after righteousness that have the assurance that they shall be filled. God has

promised to pour water upon *him* that is *thirsty*, and floods upon the dry ground. "I will pour My Spirit upon thy seed, and

My blessing upon thine offspring."

*Thirdly.* We must ask in faith. He that cometh to God must believe that He exists and rewards them that seek Him. Every prayer of faith enters the ear of God. Every such prayer is answered, but not always in the way and at the time that we think. We must learn to trust the hand that is omnipotent, the heart that is full of love. Should we not be willing to trust everything to the hand that was nailed to the cross for us? No sincere prayer is uttered of which our heavenly Father is unobservant, or in which He takes no immediate interest. No tears are shed that God does not notice; there is no smile that He does not mark. True faith, which relies wholly upon Christ, will manifest itself by obedience to all the requirements of God. That so-called faith, which claims the promises of God without fulfilling the conditions upon which the promises are based, is not faith but presumption. "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

*Fourthly.* We must persevere in prayer. Un-

ceasing prayer is the unbroken union of the soul with God, so that life from God flows into our life, and from our life purity and holiness flow back to God. We leave go of the arm of the Lord too soon. Elijah was a man, subject to like passions as we, yet he continued to pray until in answer to his faith the Lord sent rain on the earth. Jacob persevered in prayer until he had power with God and with men and prevailed. David prayed at evening and at morning and at noon. Daniel as aforetime sought the Lord for three full weeks until an answer was received.

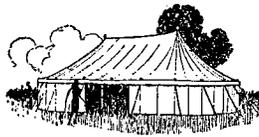
God Who spared not His only-begotten Son, will with Him freely give us all things. It is Christ that died, yea rather, that is risen again, Who is even at the right hand of God, Who also pleads for us, and the Holy Spirit maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered. All the heavenly intelligencies are interested in us: Why are we so reluctant to pray when "prayer is the key in the hand of faith to unlock heaven's storehouse"?

Dear brethren and sisters, let us make heart preparation now, so that our heavenly Father may bestow upon His waiting people the latter rain. If we will but seek Him as directed by the prophet Joel, then He will be found of us and will bestow the promised blessing. Let us in humility pray with Jacob, "I will not let Thee go, except Thou bless me."

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## 1932 Holiday Camp Convention

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We are pleased to send out the good word so early that a special Camp Convention has been arranged for next year. This will be the greatest event in the history of the young people's work in the British field. All our Missionary Volunteers must be present. It is not too early to begin saving so that you will have sufficient to pay all expenses. In order to help you a special HOLIDAY CAMP CAMPAIGN has been organized and we are giving particulars as follows:

1. See your young people's leader or home missionary secretary immediately.
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3. Order *Bedtime Stories* special prospectus (1/- if ordered before December 1st; 2/6 afterwards).
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8. On the completion of the sale of one hundred shillingworth of *Bedtime Stories*, which will give you a profit of 40/-, the local conference secretary,

by special arrangement with the Stanborough Press, will add on a gift of twenty-five per cent or 10/-, making your Camp Fund account 50/-.

9. In order to cover cost of carriage on your books and tithe on your earnings and gift, sell extra books.

10. Commence immediately so that you may sell your one hundred books before the end of this year.

We feel sure that our young people's leaders and young people will gladly avail themselves of this special opportunity and thus pay their expenses while at camp, apart from railway fares.

If you desire also to obtain your railway fares, then do not stop at a hundred shillingworth of books but continue on, for the offer applies on that also.

We trust that everything is quite clear, but if there should be any question kindly let us know. Now to work!

F. W. GOODALL.

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## GOOD HEALTH LEAGUE

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### Demonstration and Exhibition at Nottingham

ON Thursday, October 22nd, we spent a very happy day together on the occasion of a special Good Health League Demonstration and Exhibition in the Mechanics Institute, Nottingham. This was the first demonstration that we have held in North England, and from the many expressions made by those who attended, it was a great success. We had an attendance of almost 200, most of these being present both afternoon and evening. Members and friends came in from Derby, Sutton, and Mansfield.

A very fine interest was shown in the cooking demonstration given by Nurse J. Handysides in the afternoon. In a very practical way Nurse Handysides prepared and cooked various dishes. Fortunately she had been busy some days before anticipating the demands that would be made after her demonstration and these dishes were quickly disposed of to those who crowded around the platform.

The children's meeting was also well attended by some eighty interested children, quite a number of whom had come in as a result of an invitation to the nearby schools. Each one received a gift on leaving. Practical talks were given by Sister Handysides and Brother J. H. Parkin.

At the evening meeting, after a short lecture, Nurse Handysides demonstrated simple fomentations. The table made a good improvised bed and

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one of the junior Good Health League members was the patient. The nurse prepared the fomentation cloths and showed how they should be folded, wrung, and placed on the patient according to the nature of the pain.

Great interest was shown in the various exhibitions that were so nicely arranged around the hall and ample provision was made so that everyone could take away a sample or more of the health foods. Over 100 sets of recipes were purchased by the members and friends, which shows the keen interest in the cookery demonstration.

It is the purpose of the Good Health League to bring before our members and friends practical instruction on the selection and cooking of foods.

We look forward to the building up of this department of our work throughout the Union and appreciate very much the co-operation of our leaders and members.

F. W. GOODALL.

## IRISH MISSION

Office Address: 8 Ulverton Rd, Dalkey, Co. Dublin.

### A New Day for Ireland

FOR October Ireland has a splendid gain in tithe of over £29, as compared with October, 1930. Thus this field has now a good gain for the ten months to date and is well ahead of the budgeted figure. All departments once more record a gain, and the Harvest Ingathering goal is reached, Ireland continuing to lead the Union in the campaign. The colporteur sales also show a gain.

Brother G. Hyde reports "crowded meetings" at his public effort in Belfast. A nice attendance continues in Ballymena, and Brother J. McMillan has started a new effort in Kells. In Dublin we have just taken a whole column in the *Dublin Evening Mail* devoted to the doctrines and work of Seventh-Day Adventists. We are pushing ahead in this city in every possible way. At the moment the Free State seems very concerned over the growth of communism and we have enjoyed freedom and peace.

We are grateful to God for the very encouraging growth in tithe and all offerings. Our big concern is to see a growth in membership. Compared with 1928 (when the new arrangement of the British Union went into effect), *Ireland is the one mission in the Union with a gain in membership!* This is especially encouraging as we remember that the Irish force of workers is the smallest, and practically all were new to the mission in 1928 and had to gather an experience of this different field.

In 1922 the membership in Ireland was 187. By 1928 it had dropped to 138. The average number of workers in the field from 1922 to 1928 was seven. Since 1928 the average has been only five!

Thinking of the gain in membership and finances, can we say that a new day has begun to dawn for Ireland? Never before was Ireland leading in this way. Surely the Lord is pointing the way to bigger

things and in faith we should tackle the task in Ireland with more vigour. The expenditure has been the lowest and the results are evident.

The hand of God is leading. Men many lack faith and fear to push ahead in a field where faith is tested. Let no one hold up God's work by failure to invest where God guides and He gives results.

We appeal to all the members in the Emerald Isle to manifest their gratitude to our heavenly Father for this encouraging progress by continuing to give liberally and by greater faithfulness in life and service. To those outside the Mission we would say that this record bears witness to the faithfulness and success of your prayers for this country. Pray on.

S. G. JOYCE.



### Ingathering in the Free State

ALL is excitement. The very atmosphere seems laden with festivity, and the stillness of the night air is broken by the sounds of merrymaking, for 'tis Hallow-eeen in Ireland, a festival which anticipates the celebration of "All Souls Night," a Roman Catholic ceremonial.

On this particular occasion, when the family retire for the night, the table is covered with a snowy-white cloth, upon which is placed a jug of water and a loaf of bread. The rest of the room presents a picturesque appearance, with its polished fire-grate reflecting the light shed by a little sacred red lamp that is kept continually burning. For these people believe that during the silent hours of the night the souls of departed loved ones will visit their former earthly homes.

These are the people for whom we are working and among whom our loyal members have done, from year to year, such noble work in the Harvest Ingathering Campaign.

We rejoice that God raises up, everywhere, faithful men and women to meet the situation that obtains, for although the Irish Mission is leading in the Harvest Ingathering Campaign it does not follow that collecting for missions in Ireland is easy.

For instance, two sisters in Dublin sallied forth one morning to spend the day Ingathering, and after working hard all day in one of the best districts, one of them returned with just two pennies, disappointed but not discouraged, for by tenacity of purpose and persistent labour this sister finally succeeded in gathering in £17.

We are forging ahead in spite of difficulties. We in the Free State cannot use the literature provided by England, thus we have no help in that direction. The very mention of "medical missions" causes the people to throw up their hands in horror and exclaim, "Only Protestants do that." And it is not an unusual experience to find oneself cursed with the curse of Rome before a shop full of customers when the proprietor is approached with the collecting card.

Perhaps the greatest difficulty is to find territory. The total population of this beautiful island is only five million, and it is scattered all over the country. Once the small part of the population of Dublin that

is workable has been canvassed, we are hard pressed to know where else to go. This shortage of territory prevents more being done by the Dublin Church.

Also we have to face the extreme poverty that is stalking every land at this time. Our best collector who has called at the same places regularly for the past twelve years and done splendidly, returned one evening with ninnence instead of the good sum gathered in other years. This sister has only been able to obtain fifty per cent of her former

amounts in spite of the extra energy expended. Harvest Ingathering brings us into very close touch with these people, and one is saddened to see how the dreadful pagan superstitions enslave them. "Don't tell me any more, I shall have to confess it all to the priest." Inevitably this is the cry we hear as we seek to enlighten some inquiring mind.

Really, few people living in England have any idea that such rank popery and pagan superstition is rampant within the borders of the British Isles.

LEONARD D. VINCE.

## North England Conference

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### A Dwygyfylchi Diary

BY I. M. H.

*Wednesday, August 12th.*

WE arrive on camping field amid heavy rain. Bert and John are already here. They have cycled all through the night. A. F. Bird and J. Hardy are here. "Musty" arrives later. Late in the afternoon the downpour turns to drizzle, but with the help of our stalwarts we are able to erect the marquee. Too wet to put up bell tents. We sleep in the marquee.

*Thursday, August 13th.*

More rain. We don our macs and set to work. Mr. Stephenson (a life-long camper) encourages us with Baden Powell's statement that the field we occupy is the best camping site in Wales. The rain does seem to drain off quickly. In between the almost continual showers we pitch two bell tents. The first disaster overtakes us. A bell tent pole snaps.

*Friday, August 14th.*

Still more rain! The sky seems one heavy cloud—and this is the day our camp commences! We wire for two extra tent poles. Campers begin to arrive early and we set them to work stuffing mattresses, etc. We visit Willie Woolworths at Llandudno for enamel bowls and jugs. At six o'clock dozens of campers arrive—all saturated. Miss Felton and the Nottingham party arrive on a milk float. (They were not the only ones who floated to camp!) We accommodate them temporarily in the marquee. Mr. Merchant arrives with two more bell tents and poles. These are rapidly erected and soon occupied. The camp ground buzzes with activity. Supper is a very welcome and cheerful meal. Sabbath opens with better weather and thankful hearts.

*Sabbath, August 15th.*

A glorious morning. Ninety gath-

ered for Sabbath-school at 10 o'clock. Miss Brown superintends. We have an excellent time. Offering amounts to £3 13s. 6d. Pastor Lowe takes the second service and inspires us all as he vividly portrays the faithfulness of native believers. We have lunch on the lawn! The day is perfect. Wasps invade the camp. Everyone is exceedingly happy. At 3.15 p.m. we hold our M.V. open-air service on the beach. Three young men speak and we are favoured with violin and vocal solos. After supper we all climb through the Sychnant Pass. Many rest beside the Echo Rock, while the active ones press on to the pinnacle of the Conway Mountain and gain a magnificent view of our camp beside the sea. After our exhilarating ramble we enjoy the quietness of Sabbath evening worship conducted by Brother Lowe. This is the end of a perfect day.

*Sunday, August 16th.*

Rain again! Peals of laughter from the marquee proclaim that our spirits are not damped. We spend an exceedingly happy day despite the weather. Open-air service abandoned because of rain. Word arrives that our president is unable to be with us. The evening service is conducted by Brethren Len-



Young People at Dwygyfylchi Camp, North Wales.

nox, Freeth, and J. Hardy. We retire amid a howling wind. Tents are swaying and poles creak. The rain is terrific. We advise young ladies to use motor-cars parked on our ground if tents should collapse during the night! Bert and I patrol the tents, mallet in hand, till 1 a.m. At 1.30 a.m. called out again to reassure occupants of an exceptionally wobbly tent.

*Monday, August 17th.*

We awake to find the marquee and one tent flat, and the motor-cars occupied! While the ladies have their breakfast in bed, kindly served to them by Misses Handysides and Brown, the young men rapidly erect the saturated marquee. In view of the wet condition of the ground we searched for indoor accommodation for the ladies. This we found in the Dwygyfylchi Lad's Club! We assist the ladies to remove to the village and from their hut at the foot of the Fairy Glen, we start our exploration of the Glen itself. We continue round the hill-top via Jubilee Walk and "windy corner." From here we return to camp through Penmaenmawr Village. In spite of the forbidding commencement of the day all proclaimed themselves well pleased.

*Tuesday, August 18th.*

Tuesday dawns bright but not clear enough for Snowdon, so we decide to take the sea trip. Reserved carriages await us at the station and we are taken along the coast to Menai Bridge. We cross the bridge on foot and led by Brother J. Hardy we explore Anglesey. Our first call was at Llandysilio Church, built A.D. 630, on a small rocky peninsula. We packed into this miniature church, fifteen yards long and half as broad, and some enterprising photographers snap us! From here we tramp to — Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwilllandysiliogogoch. Only a Welshman can pronounce this jaw-cracker. After lunch at the village we hasten to Menai Bridge to catch our boat. We enjoy a perfect trip past Puffin Island and round the Great Orme's Head into Llandudno, where we spend an hour or two before returning home.

*Wednesday, August 19th.*

Not particularly bright, inclined to be showery. After the usual early morning routine we start off to Bettws-y-coed. We see the Swallow Falls in full flood, truly a magnificent sight. Brother Goodall is at camp to greet us on our return. We have a splendid service. Brother Goodall takes the chair.

*Thursday, August 20th.*

Two parties are formed, one travelling to Llandudno, the other climbing over the hills to Conway. An enjoyable though slippery day is spent—especially by the latter party! Special service to-night. Sister Handysides outlines the Good Health League work and enlists further members. Fifty-six young people pledge to collect £261 in this year's Ingathering Campaign.

*Friday, August 21st.*

Heavy mists—Snowdon trip again impossible. Some of the campers return home as this is the last day of the first week's camp. Sixty-five remain for

the second week-end. Only expected twenty, so had to re-stock. We are sorry to lose some good friends but determine to meet again next year. Brother Emmerson arrives from the Press. Some juniors also join us for the second week. We open our second Sabbath under canvas a slightly smaller but no less happy family. Brother Goodall again brings an inspiring message to the young people assembled.

*Sabbath, August 22nd.*

To-day is only just a little less sunny than last Sabbath. Miss Handysides conducts the Sabbath-school; the offering amounts to £1 14s. 3d. Brother Emmerson presides over the second service. All thoroughly enjoy the meetings. Brother Freeth is in charge of the M.V. service on the beach. Gordon Clee speaks and others take part. After supper we divide. One party under care of Sister Handysides remains at home, while we take the other over Penmaenmawr mountain toward the Druids' circle. We close Sabbath on the beautiful hills west of Dwygyfylchi. On return from our ramble we find preparations advanced for the camp fire. As the embers die we sing Auld Lang Syne in the approved style. Altogether the camp at Dwygyfylchi is pronounced a great success.

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## SOUTH ENGLAND CONF'CE

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### Notes from the President

THE General Conference Committee, in view of our spiritual needs, of the signs that show Christ's coming near, of the opportunities to advance the work, and of the shortage of funds, have appointed Sabbath, December 12th, the closing Sabbath of the Week of Prayer, as a special day of fasting and consecration to the Lord. Let all who are physically

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able spend the day in fasting and seeking God with all the heart, and He will be found of us.

ON Sunday, November 15th, Pastor R. A. Anderson presented the obligation to observe the seventh-day Sabbath to a congregation of over 2,000. The audience were deeply stirred under the convicting power of the Spirit of their duty to obey the fourth commandment if they truly loved God.

UP to the present the effort at Gloucester has had an average attendance of 1,000 each Sunday night.

THE meetings at Salisbury are also maintaining a steady attendance of interested listeners. A good number of names have been received and Bible studies commenced in the homes of the people.

ON Wednesday, October 28th, Brother Cooper, a deacon of the North London Church, and Sister Pack, a member of the same church, were united in marriage, in the presence of many friends and relatives. The ceremony was conducted by the writer, assisted by Pastor R. A. Anderson.

PASTOR W. H. MEREDITH is so much improved in health that we are expecting his presence with us during the coming Week of Prayer, December 4th to 12th. We are indeed grateful for his recovery.

WE wish to express our heartfelt thanks to every member who has stood by the Harvest Ingathering Campaign and has helped us to come so near to our goal. This word of appreciation is for YOU.

O. M. DORLAND.

### Missionary Volunteers of South England Dear Young Friends,

WE take this opportunity of thanking you for your splendid service for the Master throughout the year and especially during the Ingathering Campaign. You have done splendidly and the Lord has blessed your efforts.

Now we have come to another milestone on the road to Zion, the annual Week of Prayer, and the invitation comes again, "My son, give Me thine heart." Jesus has a very tender love for the lambs of the flock and He is waiting for us to join in this special season of prayer. Let me invite you to read carefully the letter from Brother Dorland on "A call to prayer." It will help you. Remember that "prayer is the opening of the heart to God as to a friend." Have you ever confided in a friend your trials—your difficulties—your disappointments—your hopes—your ambitions—and then enjoyed the loving sympathy of that friend? What a friend we have in Jesus. He will sympathize, He will counsel, He

will guide. Let us be perfectly candid with ourselves before God and confess our faults or mistakes and seek as never before that power for the Christian race in our own lives, which alone can fit us for a place in the Lord's vineyard.

The wise man says in Proverbs 2:3-5, "If thou criest after knowledge, and liftest up thy voice for understanding; if thou seekest her as silver, and searchest for her as for hid treasures; then shalt thou understand the fear of the Lord, and find the knowledge of God."

Let us earnestly seek a deeper experience with Christ, "in Whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge." He is waiting to pour out His Spirit upon us. "Ask, and ye shall receive," is the admonition and promise. Do you believe it? Why of course. Then let us seek. How reluctant we are to pray! Why should it be when "prayer is the key in the hand of faith to unlock heaven's boundless resources of omnipotence"? Our great need to-day, young people, is a vision of Christ that will impel us and strengthen us. Moses needed it before he received his commission to stand before Pharaoh. Saul this side of the cross needed it, for Christ met him on the Damascus road and gave him his commission, and from Saul the persecutor he became Paul the mighty man of God—but it was *after* he had had the revelation of Christ. Have you met your Lord on the Damascus road? He is waiting for YOU.

Dear young friends, I do trust that this Week of Prayer may be the open door to a new experience in the things of God for each and every one of us and that the longing of each heart for a closer walk with God may be realized in our individual lives.

H. T. JOHNSON.

## SCOTTISH MISSION

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### Aberdeen Grows

OCTOBER 24, 1931, will be a memorable date in Aberdeen. Over the week-end we had Pastor W. Maudsley with us, and on the Sabbath evening we celebrated the ordinances of the Lord's house, when it was decided that the Seventh-Day Adventists should be formed into a company. A committee was elected for the purpose of nominating officers, and on Sabbath afternoon at the meeting the names presented for election were accepted. A properly officered company of Seventh-Day Adventists now  
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## A CORRECTION

### North England Conference Tabular of Tithes and Offerings Quarter Ended September 30, 1931

	Mem	Tithe	Tithe per cap.	Sub-School Offerings	Y P S.	Harvest Ingather'g	Big Week	Week of Sacrifice	Miscel.	Total Offerings	Offerings per Capita
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At Rest

**HUTCHINSON.**—The believers at Leeds regret to announce the death of dear Sister Hutchinson, who died on September 19th at the advanced age of eighty-three. Sister Hutchinson accepted the message about six years ago under the labours of Pastor E. E. Craven and was received into church fellowship by Pastor A. E. Bacon. We sympathize deeply with all her sorrowing loved ones. The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Craven on September 23rd at Holbeck Cemetery.

G. RICHARDSON

**STURGEON**—We regret to report that our dear Sister Sturgeon passed from this life on Wednesday, October 28th, at the age of seventy-four, and was laid to rest in the Nunhead Cemetery on Monday, November 2nd, in the sure and blessed hope of the soon coming of her Saviour and the glorious resurrection morning. It was under the labours of Pastors S. G. Haughey and F. A. Spearing in 1916 at Arlington Hall, Peckham, that our sister accepted the truth and has indeed lived it out in her life. She was a true friend to all who knew her, gentle, kind, and generous. Her home was always open for prayer meetings or for those who called. She will be greatly missed by the members of the South London Church. The very impressive and beautiful service was conducted by Pastor A. K. Armstrong in the presence of relations and friends.

E. F. BREWER,  
Church Clerk.

**GALLAHER**—After a brief illness Brother John Gallaher passed peacefully to rest on Sunday, September 30th. For nearly twenty years he was engaged in the colporteur work. The truth found him selling good books for a well-known firm of publishers, and made him a seller of better books. He placed thousands of our large books in the homes of the great and the wealthy, for whom he had a special burden, and whose confidence he had the special gift of winning. Of late years his strength failed, so that he was obliged to curb his enthusiasm and limit his activities. He rests while the harvest of his work goes on. Brother Gallaher accepted the truth under the labours of the late Pastor John McAvoy. He leaves a wife and one son to mourn their loss. We laid him to rest in the Garston Churchyard, where so many fellow-believers await the last call.

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Dec. 11th	3.51	3.49	4.4	3.59	3.38

At one time or other we have all received a communication or notice of some kind with the heading, “URGENT AND IMPORTANT,” displayed in heavy type so that it cannot possibly be missed. At once we read on to find out whatever can be Urgent and Important to us of which we have had no previous intimation; after perusal we see that it is nothing but an announcement of some meeting we are asked to attend, the subject of which may not at all interest us.

We may even have become so used to such Urgent and important communications coming our way that they arouse no more interest than ordinary announcements. Yet, what a wealth of impressive endeavour someone may have put behind those words “Urgent and Important.” To the one who sent out the announcement it may have meant that the whole of his life's work was to present some Social Reform he wished the public to know about and to win them to take a part in it.

Life, itself, is very real, more than we sometimes think or subconsciously admit. A life lived so that everything comes under the heading “Urgent and Important” is a life urging forward to success. When the workman sees in his task something Urgent and Important that task is turned out a “gem” as from the hand of an artist. It matters little if it be only a nut and bolt turned on a lathe or a button-hole stitched by the tailor, it would be as good a nut and bolt or button-hole as it would be possible to find.

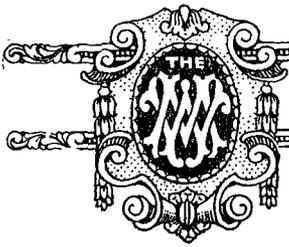
Much of the drudgery of life is relative and would become enjoyable, worthy achievement if we tackled it with avidity and said, “Now, this job is Urgent and Important.” And it can be a lesson applied to all tasks, whether it be the student struggling with the Greek verb or his first taste of applied dynamics, the youngster doing his first algebra problems, the lad cleaning the factory floor, the maid scrubbing the front door step; *all work becomes artistry if only we can get the psychological impulse of its accomplishment being Urgent and Important.*

We delight in our work, because our endeavours for the cause of Health demand that we should treat the work as Urgent and Important, as it influences the well-being and happiness of many families throughout the length and breadth of the land. It is essential that the “Granose” products be all that is desired. We notice that every workman, watchful and earnest, is treating his job as being Urgent and Important, and his finished work shows that he is an artist in his particular line of work. Every inch of the factory from the spotless Assembly Room to the spick-and-span Packing Room, the tidy and well-arranged Store Rooms, the orderly progressive Bakehouses, the busy, efficient Nut Foods and Granose Mill Rooms, all show that this spirit is actuating the endeavour of the workers. It is the expressive “Soul” of the factory of which we are justly proud.

Whatever may come into the life, nothing can be more Urgent and Important than the consideration of Health. Everything in life is in some way or other influenced by it. It may be even that the very happiness of our family is undermined when some sickness causes such irritability that the slightest noise or movement arouses a storm that is felt for hours. In cases of acute illness allowances are made, and the family adjusts itself, but it is often the little things, that matter so much to the joy of family life, that are upset through short seasons of ill-health.

To you it is a matter Urgent and Important to be in Good Health; to us as a Business House it is the spirit of our organization to work to enable you to attain that end.

G.F.L.



# EDITORIAL NOTES

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Note: Copy for the next issue must reach us not later than Thursday, December 3rd.

ACTIONS of unusual importance were taken by the General Conference Committee at the recent Autumn Council at Omaha.

RECOGNIZING the serious situation facing the denomination owing to the world financial depression, and in view of the fast fulfilling signs of the times, Sabbath, December 12th, was appointed as a special day of consecration, fasting, and prayer.

ECONOMIES in organization of a drastic nature were agreed upon. Twelve union conferences in North America were reduced to eight and dozens of local conferences were united, thus setting free numbers of administrative men for evangelistic work, and reducing overhead costs.

ANOTHER action of special interest related to tenure of office by conference officers. General Conference officers will in future be limited to twelve consecutive years in any one office, Union conference officers to eight years, and local conference officers to six years. Probably this will need special interpretation in small fields and in fields where language difficulties prevail, but as a general principle it should tend to give greater opportunity for the development of younger men.

IN view of the general shortage of funds the base appropriations to all fields were cut ten per cent.

It was also recommended that the present general wage scale be reduced approximately ten per cent in its maximum and minimum rates.

JUST how this action will be interpreted for the British field has not yet been decided. Owing to the depreciation of the pound, the imposition of tariffs, and the general rise in prices, the whole question of wages in this field has been referred to the Northern European Division for study at their forthcoming Winter Council at Riga.

MANY other actions of great interest were taken, including the calling of a Bible Conference in connection with the Autumn Council of 1932. A full report of the proceedings appears in the *Review and Herald* (No. 48) and we suggest that all our people should secure a copy and read the story in detail.

## Aberdeen Grows

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holds aloft the light of the third angel's message in the Granite City.

The writer learned of the truth in Vancouver, Canada, and returned to Aberdeen in 1920, being the only Sabbath-keeper there till Brother and Sister W. R. A. Madgwick with Sister J. Handysides came to hold an effort in 1928-9. They secured a picture house and the meetings were fairly well attended. On some occasions the people were queued up at the

doors. Quite a number of names were obtained including one, now a member, who some time before the meetings started, came across two copies of *Present Truth*. These interested her and her mother very much. She inquired at several newsagents for the *Present Truth* without success. When Brother Madgwick's bills came to her door, she was impressed to attend the meetings and is now in office. It pays to distribute *Present Truth*.

As the firstfruits of the effort Pastor Maudsley, the superintendent of the Scottish Mission, baptized five sisters on October 24, 1929, all of them staunch and true. Shortly after this Brother and Sister Madgwick were transferred to the North England Conference and Sister Handysides to the South England Conference. Sister Archibald then came to carry on the work of winning souls, with the result that Brother Maudsley baptized two sisters and one brother on June 5, 1930, and on July 14, 1931, three sisters and two brethren, who with Sister Archibald and the writer make a company of fifteen to date.

Our meetings are being held in the Foresters' Hall, 19 Rosemount Place, on Sabbath afternoons at 2.30 and Sunday evenings at 7, where all visitors are made welcome.

ROBERT R. KENNEDY.

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