

Greetings

Christmas Number

OF

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The Stockholm Council

By W. E. Read

THE Winter Council of the Northern European Division convened in Stockholm, Sweden, on the evening of November 16th, and the brethren who had come in from the various Unions and mission fields spent seven days together in very earnest and prayerful study of the many problems to which consideration had to be given. In the holding of these Winter Councils it is the plan in the Division that they be held in the territory of a different Union each year. Two years ago the meeting was at Watford. Last year it was held at Riga in the Baltic Union, and this year in the territory of the East Nordic Union. This gives each Union the benefit of these Councils of the General Conference in Northern Europe.

The Division Council was preceded by an important Convention in the interests of our publishing work. This was the first Publishing Convention held since the Northern European Division was organized in 1928, and with so many varied conditions obtaining in the Division territory it became necessary for the leaders of our publishing work to get together for counsel. Reports of this gathering will appear later.

While the Division Committee was faced with many large problems, yet there was a remarkable note of courage sounded all through the Council proceedings. The meetings were marked by an earnest spirit of devotion,

and it was cheering to observe the confidence of everyone present in the sure and certain triumph of the Advent message.

At the recent Autumn Council, held at Battle Creek, the General Conference found it necessary to reduce the appropriations made to each Division of the world field, and the Divisions were obliged to reduce the appropriations made not only to the mission fields, but also to the Unions in the homelands. Reports were received from all parts of the Division, and word had also come in from other Divisions that during 1931 and also the first half of 1932

larger increases in our membership were seen than in any previous years. Last year proved to be the banner year in soul-winning in the history of the Advent people, and 1932 bids fair to eclipse the previous year in this respect. It seems a remarkable thing that, with lower appropriations and the earning capacity of our church membership less than it was in previous years, there should be a larger spirit of evangelism and many more believers won to the message of truth. It clearly reveals the fact that God is making bare His mighty arm and revealing to His people that it is "not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord."

Surely there is nothing which should cause us discouragement in the outlook at the present time when we realize that the



Brother Victor Smith, the South African airman, at The Stanboroughs.

Look Out for**THIS MIGHTY HOUR!**

By A. S. MAXWELL

Five Thrilling Sections: 1. A World in Agony. 2. The Collapse of Civilization.
3. Religion in the Melting Pot. 4. The Divine Call. 5. Looking Forward.

Ready Shortly

mighty God of Israel is leading His people. The work is His. His people belong to Him, and the power to carry the message to the ends of the earth is His also. This time calls for an unwavering faith and a complete consecration to the will of God that His purpose might be accomplished in us and through us.

Another remarkable fact is the large gifts which are coming into the treasury at this time. With conditions as they are, it is wonderful what results are being seen in the Ingathering efforts. While the task has been more difficult, the efforts more persistent, the time taken a little longer, yet it seems as though most fields will reach their goals. Then again, the prophecy of the Word of God that kings will bring their wealth into the treasury is being fulfilled to-day. We were reminded anew of this at the Council when the report came through of the magnificent gift made by the King of Abyssinia to this cause. He had erected in Addis Abeba, the capital, a large hospital which he intended to use as a maternity institution for his people. This he has turned over to us. We have the buildings, which include doctors' houses, as well as regular hospital buildings and certain splendid equipment, and are planning next year to provide the doctors to carry forward a strong medical work in that needy country.

Changes were made also in the mission territory of the Division. Tanganyika Territory, which has been connected with the East African Union for so many years, by action of the recent General Conference Autumn Council goes over to the Central European Division. Then Liberia, on the West Coast of the Continent, comes under our care.

We were glad for the opportunity of visiting the new Swedish School. They are certainly located in a beautiful place, just about two hours' run by train from Stockholm. They have over a thousand acres of land connected with the school and a good deal of this will be used for farming. It was the privilege of the writer to spend a Sabbath with the students at this educational centre, and it was a joy to meet such a fine body of young men and women giving such good prospects of developing into workers in the cause of God. Our believers in Stockholm, and also the young people at the school, send their Christian greetings to all our brethren and sisters in the British field.

As we look back over the days spent together at

Stockholm, we certainly feel that the Lord was with us in a marked manner, that He guided and directed in all the deliberations, and that the actions taken relative to the home field, and also to the mission fields, will mean much for the further advancement of His cause in the earth.

**Victor Smith at Stanborough Park**

BROTHER VICTOR SMITH, the young Seventh-Day Adventist airman, who recently flew from South Africa to England, visited Stanborough Park last Sabbath as the guest of The Stanboroughs.

It was our privilege to meet Brother Smith as he alighted from his aeroplane at Croydon. He was immediately surrounded by dozens of reporters, press photographers, and cinematograph men and was soon hurried away by interested parties to a fine West End hotel. Following him there we learned that he would be glad to escape from the incessant publicity for the Sabbath day, and a warm invitation from the medical superintendent and manager of The Stanboroughs, plus a car, effected the "rescue."

The story of his courageous and hazardous flight has already been told in the newspapers, but there are some incidents that have been omitted which should be told. There are worse perils than the Sahara awaiting any successful airman, and he certainly needs moral as well as physical courage in abundance.

One prominent firm of distillers offered Brother Smith the sum of £1,000 if he would agree to ask for a whisky and milk as a "pick-me-up" immediately on leaving his plane. He refused.

A tobacco firm offered him £400 if he would say that he had smoked a certain brand of cigarettes on his journey. Again he refused.

At the hotel a special "South African Cocktail" was prepared in his honour. He declined it with thanks. He attributes his great powers of endurance, by the way, to his temperate habits and the fact that he is by choice a vegetarian.

Brother Smith has a passion for flying. He started when he was only seventeen—just two years ago—and set up a record by qualifying as a pilot in one month. He holds the altitude record for South Africa. His mother is enthusiastic about his flying, but his father, who is the elder of one of our churches, is not, he told us, quite so keen.

His brother and sister attend our College in South

Africa and he makes a practice of taking them to and from home by air. He has frequently alighted on the college campus and, by the way, he plans to fly to Newbold if he has time before his return.

One story shows the stuff he is made of. Soon after he began to fly, to save his plane from injury on one occasion he jumped out before it had stopped and broke his ankle. It was a very serious accident and one doctor thought he would have to lose his foot. He was told that, at any rate, he would have to rest for five months. In six weeks, however, he was in the air again, splints and all.

About that time he was attending a conference, and word arrived that a pastor was needed to conduct a funeral three hundred miles away. So up he went with the pastor, despite his injured foot, and was back at the conference again in a few hours.

Victor thinks the world of his mother. Some hours after he had left the Cape on his great flight—he took off at 2 a.m., by the way—just as dawn was breaking a slip of paper fluttered down into the cockpit of his machine. It had been tucked away carefully in a crevice and the vibration had caused it to fall out. He picked it up. On it were the words :

"For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee." Isa. 41:13.

These words, said Brother Smith, were a wonderful comfort to him as he flew on over wild inhospitable country, through fog, tornadoes, and torrential rain, and particularly during the five days when he was lost in the Sahara. All the time, he said, he had a conviction that God would bring him safely to his journey's end.

He is full of hope for his return flight, which he expects to undertake during the next few weeks.

A. S. MAXWELL.



"The Battle for the Sabbath at Geneva"

DR. J. H. HERTZ, the Chief Rabbi, has prepared a most valuable summary of events connected with the Calendar controversy which reached its climax at Geneva last October. Although written from the Jewish viewpoint, reference is made to the witness given by Seventh-Day Adventists. Several pages are devoted to documentary evidence and should the issue ever come to the front again there is no doubt but that this record would become an invaluable mine of information.

Copies of this book, entitled *The Battle for the Sabbath at Geneva*, may be obtained from The Stanborough Press Ltd., price 2/6. As only a limited number are available at this price orders should be placed at once.

A.S.M.

North England Conference

President: Pastor F. A. Spearing
Office Address: 22 Zulla Rd., Magdala Rd., Nottingham

A Transformation Scene

THIS is the only way in which we can describe the first anniversary of the Sunday-school at Hull.

Commencing in September, 1931, with seven in attendance, it has steadily grown until at the present time they have an enrolment of twenty-seven. The contrast between the children then and the group we saw last Sunday evening at their anniversary service was so marked that it can be called nothing less than a transformation.

For nearly three-quarters of an hour their songs and recitations held the attention of all present. The programme included eighteen items. Quite a number of parents were present to listen to the children. The attendance was exceptionally good. Following the children's programme an appropriate address was given. Great credit is due to Mrs. Newton who has untiringly and unselfishly worked in the interests of the children. It was through the Junior League of Health that they were first interested, and later a Sunday-school was organized.

Here is a practical demonstration of what can be accomplished among those not of our faith. The thirty children who took part in the programme were all from outside.

It was my privilege to visit some of their homes, and here again a transformation had taken place. I noticed the difference since my last visit some months ago. In one home money that used to be spent in drink is now being put to making the home comfortable. Everything was changed. They all looked happier. Their faces shone with new joy. Our own hearts were cheered, too, as we thought of the possibilities of this work of ministry. May every member catch the vision of what might be accomplished in such unselfish work for the Master.

F. W. GOODALE.

The Morning Watch Calendar

for 1933

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The Power of the Printed Page

THE Lord has given to this people a tremendous task—"The everlasting Gospel to every nation, kindred, tongue, and people." The Lord has given to this people the literature ministry, and has promised His Holy Spirit to enable His people to carry the Gospel of the kingdom to all the world in this generation.

Says Pastor I. H. Evans:

"There is no branch of the work that is doing any more, so far as I know, to bring the people into the truth than is the distribution of our literature; and we shall never know, until the day of God, how many people have been brought to Christ through reading good books. When it comes to genuine, self-supporting missionary work, I believe the colporteurs are the real thing. I take off my hat to them at any time. Everywhere I go they tell of the most daring things. They are an army that knows no defeat. They seem not to be afraid of anything. They go on in spite of all difficulties, and under all kinds of weather conditions. They are planting the truth among all classes of people."

Shall we not place this work in the divine setting, realizing that our mission is not merely book selling but a definite form of Christian work, that it is a means of carrying the Gospel and bringing messages of comfort to the heavy laden; thereby enlisting men's lives in the greatest movement on earth.

It affords opportunities for doing personal work, just as Jesus did, by going from "home to home" working in the "cities and country" for the honest in heart.

The plan is workable, as we can attest by our own experience, and has been thoroughly tried by this denomination for more than sixty years, so we do not need to experiment.

The colporteur visits thousands of homes which pastors or Christian workers seldom, if ever, visit.

The colporteur work offers employment at the smallest outlay of money and the least possible risk of failure or loss. The remuneration is in accordance with the interest, time, and energy expended.

The eye of faith sees the rapid extension of this work with some opposition, no doubt, but there is need for more helpers to co-operate in bringing things to pass.

Martin Luther said in his day that:

"Printing is the last and greatest gift by which God enables us to advance the things of the Gospel. It is the last bright flame, manifesting itself just previous to the extinction of the world. Thanks be to God, it came before the last day came."

"The earlier years of Christian faith had only the force and echo of the human voice as their vehicle of thought. To-day the printing presses of

our publishing houses are the humming centres from which come the lettered words of comfort and help that silently pass into the consciousness and experience of those who receive them.

"The printed page passes down along the drift of months and years, giving out its message of hope and warning in undiminishing power, never faltering in its power of statement, but silently convincing, no matter how determinedly antagonistic that one might be whom the Spirit of God would have meet its truth.

"The preached word, given by the most eloquent speaker, is passed on by a small percentage of those who have sat under the message; in the greater number of cases it has lost the force which would transmit it further. But what of the printed page? 'An innumerable company' will gladly witness to its power. Men have been gripped by the simple story of sacrifice and redemption, by the experiences in regeneration of other human lives—the reading of which has touched unnumbered souls into a consciousness of God's redeeming love. Countless are the transformed lives we meet on every hand bringing their unquestioned testimony to the quiet and efficient service of the printed page.

"Printed sermons reach farther into the consciousness of humanity than does the spoken word. Reading people are heart listeners. The spoken word, though clothed in the eloquence of the greatest, weakens with the passing hours, and is soon lost in the noise and din of life's work.

"The printed word—the message which has slipped from under the pen and out over the formes and types of the printing press—gathers thought with the oncoming months and years, and its usefulness is multiplied by the lives it touches. He who warns men, and points them to Christ as the only way of entry into eternal life, best serves God and man. And the printed page is man's greatest helper in reaching the majority of individuals for their spiritual good and future welfare."

Shall we not make diligent search in our conference to secure consecrated men and women to get this vision of the joys of real Gospel colportage?

D DAVIES.



Messengers of the Lord

"How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation." Isa. 52:7.

Who are these messengers described by the prophet? They go on foot. Their path includes the mountains. They bring good tidings of salvation.

As we read these words of the prophet we think immediately of the Gospel colporteurs—those hunters who hunt from every mountain and every hill.

The colporteur is certainly included in this beautiful eulogy, even though he is not named by the prophet. In this figure of speech, the feet of the messenger are mentioned to give emphasis to the fact that the message must be carried to the place of its conquest. "Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread upon, that have I given unto you," said the Lord to Joshua. Read the many precious promises recorded in Joshua 1:1-9, all of which are based upon that condition. The soles of their feet must tread the land before they could receive it as a possession.

So, in the work of the Gospel, it is not enough to pray for the conversion of sinners. It is not enough to look upon the palaces of the rich, or with solicitude upon the hovels of the poor. Our feet must cross their thresholds. Even the great God steps by our side as we go into His harvest field. Showers of blessings are promised on the field we sow and cultivate, but before these blessings can be received upon the good soil, our footsteps must first pave the way by sowing the seed.

My brothers and sisters, as I look out upon the world to-day and see the great need of the people, and as I visit their homes and see the many honest in heart, groping in darkness, yet seeking for light and truth, I seem to hear the words of the Master: "Lift up your eyes and behold the fields already ripe unto harvest," and the commission: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature." I marvel that there are so few willing to go and seek the sheep that are wandering without a Shepherd.

We have a message we all love. We have a blessed hope, and a heavenly home awaiting us where there are pleasures for evermore. Shall we not arise out of slumber and answer the call of the Master with the words: "Here am I; send me." Then when the work is finished Jesus will come and take us home. Again I ask, Who will come and join with the Lord's army of workers? He is waiting for you. Will you say Him nay?

In conclusion, I would like to quote the following lines to encourage those who feel timid and nervous to take up this glorious work.

"Is not Thy grace as mighty now
As when Elijah felt its power?
When glory beamed from Moses' brow;
Or Job endured the trying hour?"

"Remember, Lord, the ancient days,
Renew Thy work, Thy grace restore;
And while to Thee our hearts we raise,
On us Thy Holy Spirit pour."

W. H. WOODFIELD.

M.V. Reading Course Books for 1933

HERE is an excellent opportunity to make wise Christmas presents to the young people in your church. A selection of nine for the M.V. Reading Course books has been made and we believe these books will prove helpful to all concerned.

We call special attention to *Jean's Victory* in the Senior Course. It should be read by all single young men and women. It may help to avoid years of unhappiness and sorrow. It is enjoyable and beautiful reading.

Where Missionary Volunteer societies cannot purchase their own sets, let the church help them to get these books. Unless we fill young minds with pure and ennobling thoughts, they will absorb something else. Act now!

SENIOR COURSE:

Jean's Victory.

Mighty Moments.

Mary Slessor, The White Queen.

—The set, 9/6 post free.

JUNIOR COURSE:

The Big Book of Animal Stories.

Stories of Great Inventions.

Dan Crawford.

—The set, 5/- post free.

PRIMARY COURSE:

Animals of All Lands.

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Talks on Friends in Africa in the Primary Course is intended for use in the hands of a teacher who will there find good material for weekly studies, with the elimination of one or two items perhaps not suitable to our purpose.

The Home Missionary Department is prepared to sell cheaply nine new copies of Conant's excellent book *Every Member Evangelism*. Persons interested apply to H. W. Lowe.

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9. The Quarrel in the Kennels
10. Counting Their Blessings
11. Mother Love
12. Three Wickets for a Duck
13. In His Steps
14. How Bobby's Prayer was Answered
15. The Wrong Baby
16. Saved by His Dog
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Welsh Mission

Superintendent: Pastor G. D. King.

Office Address: 80 Australia Road, Heath, Cardiff.

Notes from the Superintendent

WEEK OF PRAYER

By the time this issue reaches you we shall be enjoying the first Sabbath of another Week of Prayer. This is the feast which every believer can make a rich blessing even though you do not meet with a church because of distance or sickness. The readings have been sent out to all the isolated members with the prayer that much blessing and help will be theirs as they follow the special messages prepared for this time.

PASTOR A. S. MAXWELL will be with us for the closing week-end of the Week of Prayer, and we are only sorry that he will be unable to visit more than three churches during his short stay in the Welsh Mission. It is planned that extra visits will be made by our local workers during the week. Shall we not all make it the best Week of Prayer we have ever had?

WELSH EVANGELISM

A VERY happy service was held at Shrewsbury on November 15th, when fourteen new members were received into fellowship with us as a church. It is always a joy to see others join us in our witness for truth.

THE meetings at Barry and Risca continue to hold a good interest. Week-night meetings have been started in both places and a number of friends are asking for studies in their homes. We ask you to pray that a great harvest will result from these campaigns.

AT Aberamon each Monday Brother Nicholson is speaking to a crowded mission room and at Abertridwr a cottage meeting is being held with about a dozen attending. Other invitations are pressing in for us to conduct meetings in other places where interests have been aroused by tracts or papers. There is a great work for us all in spreading the message during these stirring times. Let us work and pray to make 1933 our greatest year in soul winning.

RECENT CHANGES

MISS FLEMING, who has given about a year of good service to the Welsh Mission, has now joined the forces in her native Scotland. Miss Anderson comes to us from Scotland and is working in connection with the campaign at Barry. Our Bible-worker force in Wales is very limited and we have been compelled to call Miss Seagrave from Shrewsbury to connect with the work at Risca where several hundred people are asking for visitation. During the past few weeks it has been difficult to know how to handle the situation with so few workers.

G. D. KING.

Holiday Number of Present Truth Now Ready

"An excellent cover for selling the magazine," is one's first impression on seeing the annual holiday number of *Present Truth*. Our printers have certainly discovered the secret of printing full bright colours with a real attractiveness in them.

Isn't it a wonderful thing that through this special number about thirty thousand people will read of God's loving kindness and tender mercy? They will have the opportunity of reading of the coming of Jesus, of the strange signs of our times, and of the day which commemorates the birthday of the world.

Fine articles and illustrations—two pages for children—only 2d.—you could sell a large number of the Holiday Number of *Present Truth*. A.W.



You've Lost that One!

A PROUD parent was prating, as proud parents will, about how he got over a difficulty with his two children. As he finished Uncle Arthur, who had been an attentive listener, exclaimed, "You've lost that one!" Out came notebook and pencil—and now there is another Bedtime Story in embryo in Uncle Arthur's file.

Uncle Arthur, too, lost a secret that day. Now we know how it is that the children in his stories make such an appeal. They are real children; they live, play the same games, meet the same friends, have the same difficulties as the ones who read about them. The little readers recognize themselves and all unconsciously absorb the lesson of the story.

And now Series IX is ready. It contains twenty-one stories about real boys and girls, animals and heroes, whom the children will love and from whom they will learn to appreciate all that is best in life.

Mothers and fathers, aunts and uncles, send at once for this book and let it help you guide little feet along paths of virtue and honour.

One shilling per copy from The Stanborough Press Limited, Watford, Herts. H.A.

BATES—The funeral service for Sister Elizabeth Bates was conducted at her residence on November 10th by the writer, only the relatives and immediate friends being present. Sister Bates had been ill for some months and had been confined to her bed for a long time. She was sixty-eight years of age and had spent thirty-six of those years as a faithful member of the Seventh-Day Adventist church. We regret very much the loss of this faithful sister, but are confident that it will not be long before we shall see her again at the second coming of the Lord. After a few comforting words from 1 Thessalonians 4:18 Sister Bates was laid to rest in the Southern Cemetery in Manchester. We all extend our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family. F. W. JOHNSTON.

SUNSET CALENDAR

	London	Nott'ham	Cardiff	Edin.	Belfast
Dec. 9th	3.51	3.49	4.4	3.39	3.59
" 16th	3.52	3.49	4.5	3.38	3.59

The Missionary Worker

Published fortnightly on Friday for the British Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists by The Stanborough Press Ltd., Watford, Herts.

Editor A. S. Maxwell
Copy for next issue: December 8, 1932

Bearfaced Robbery

ONE of the readers of this column, once well known to us in England and now residing in the United States, sent to a friend details of the following incident.

Walking in one of the forests of California where wild life is allowed to a large extent to live unmolested, a companion and he were suddenly startled by the most clamorous series of hair-raising howls and shrieks, piercing wails such as would be produced by pain or terror of the most excruciating kind. Scared and unnerved, situation after situation of mortal calamity passed through their minds; someone was drowning in the lake; a prisoner was being diabolically tortured; or, someone caught in a trap, and unable to escape after hours of frantic struggles had temporarily lost his sanity and was howling of fright as an imbecile cries, in his cell, during a fit of madness.

At first they thought of getting help from the camp, but the roaring cries made action immediate and imperative. The suspense of rushing through the thickets searching for the cause of the sounds, which seemed to come from three directions at once, became intense—soon life might give place to death before a rescue could be made.

Then, suddenly, they burst through the bushes on the scene of the disaster. There, by a rotted stump of a tree, stood an old bear, his nose, ears, and paws covered with a swarm of bees, which were struggling and striving with tumultuous energy, deadly intent on stinging, stinging, stinging, without thought of consequences or quarter. The bear howled, wailed, and bawled but did not move. The lake was near—a dive, a splash, and his tormentors would be vanquished and he sublimely free from the swarm of vindictive torturers.

Instead of running away, however, in went his head again into the hole in the tree. In a moment he withdrew it to commence chewing another comb of honey. How he screamed as a fresh group of fiendishly angry insects joined in the attack! The tears ran down his cheeks, the pain must have been terrific, but he stood his ground, eating comb after comb until the nest was empty. Then he dived into the lake.

Bruin needs a lot of food to satisfy his daily needs. He has also to store up great reserves in his body for the period of hibernation. All day long he roams through the pine forests picking up wild berries and digging up roots. Should he be lucky enough to find some squirrel's store he robs it with gleeful impunity.

This poor Bruin was a victim of his love of honey. And what a desire—one that was not dulled by a horde of bees! We may smile at the bear, but sometimes we act on the urge of appetite just in the same manner. The story is ever with us of the little boy who ate nine green apples and had nine separate but acute pains that turned his face green in nine different shades. But grown-ups do much the same. A favourite dish, savoury and tempting, is placed before them. They say, "I'm sure to get indigestion." They eat, and do get a pain that vindictively gnaws away until they have to rush to the chemist's shop for a pill or powder to deaden the pain.

The bear followed his lust for honey and got stung; hundreds of otherwise sane individuals keep some undesirable food or drink in their diet and get "pained" just as surely. Sometimes it goes on so persistently that at last a doctor has to say, "I must put you on a strict diet," or, "If you follow a strict dietary it may not be necessary to operate." Some patients listen and are obedient; others cannot give up favourite but unhealthy cravings of appetite, and, like poor Bruin, pay the price.

Prevention is better, cheaper, pleasanter, and surer than cure. Granose Foods Ltd. exists as an Institution for the sole purpose of helping you. Clean, nourishing foods with definitely known health-giving factors are prepared for you—foods for all ages and conditions, foods you should know about and use. We invite you to send for full descriptive list if you are not fully acquainted with the attractive new foods now prepared by us.

G.F.L.

Victory Ahead!

THE British Union Harvest Ingathering total to date is about £8,300. It is probably considerably more, owing to the fact that we are now waiting for final figures to come in. Only another £400 and we shall be up to last year's figures, and £1,000 would see us on the goal and establishing a new record.

Here's a fine suggestion just received from a layman in South England. He says: "Why not have a special Victory Day in all churches on December 4th? If we could get £1,000 at the beginning of the campaign in one week, we ought to be better able to do it now! And what a wonderful Thanksgiving Week of Prayer Sabbath it would be!" We like that sequence—prayer, work, praise. It's eminently practical and highly Christian, isn't it?

A good brother told us in writing some time ago that he would be doing some Ingathering, but not having heard from him for weeks we had almost forgotten the promise. To-day, however, brings a cheque from him for almost £40 collected bit by bit in country territory. Faithful soul! Of such is the army of faithful Ingatherers.

Stanborough Park, with £560, is £60 beyond its goal. Glasgow is on the mark now and several in the industrial north are almost there. Little Porth, in perhaps the most depressed country in the kingdom, has its goal for the first time for some years. Inspiring! The Ingathering spirit is wonderful. One church has already ordered (and re-

ceived) some supplies for the 1933 Campaign! Irresistible! "Always abounding in the work of the Lord"

What an example to the Adventist world if we in Britain could get our goal in times like the present. We can do it, too, if every church and company would get under the burden of a great Victory Day Effort. Try it and you'll have the most wonderful Week of Prayer of your life! H. W. LOWE

Work and Pray for Victory Day

Totals to Date

(November 24th)

S. England	£3,950
N. England	2,800
Wales	588
Scotland	570
Ireland	370
Union	£8,278

South England
£4,420

North England
£3,230

Wales
£840

Scotland
£590

Ireland
£320

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Represents

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£9,400

