

The MISSIONARY WORKER

ORGAN OF THE BRITISH UNION
CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS



Our Autumn and Winter Evangelistic Campaigns

WE are very happy that in this issue of the *MISSIONARY WORKER* we can pass on definite word concerning the public efforts which will be started this autumn. Nearly all of these evangelistic campaigns will commence during the month of October. One or two, however, may not begin until January, but it is a cause of real gratitude to God that we are able to open such a large and widespread evangelistic effort at this time. We feel very grateful to the Lord for this, and also to our faithful members throughout the field for their loyalty in both tithes and special offerings. The splendid increase in tithes has made it possible for us to do what we have longed to do for several years, and that is, commence nearly all our evangelistic campaigns at the beginning of the autumn.

A glance at the map will show the places of special evangelical activity during the autumn and winter months. In several of these places, public efforts have never been conducted. In others, however, campaigns were held perhaps years ago, and in still others, where we have churches or groups of believers, we hope to strengthen the work. In addition to these places, there are more than twenty other centres where our conference workers are located, and where they are continuing efforts commenced some time ago.

Several of the places as listed on the map yielded large returns during the great second advent movement which swept over this country between the years 1820 and 1847. One earnest preacher of the second advent baptized no less than 1,700 people in three years. Let us pray that the Advent hope may be revived in all our hearts at this time, that our testimony may carry conviction to the hearts of the people, and that we may see larger results in the work of evangelism than we have ever yet seen.

Remember that the cities must hear the message of truth. Notice the example of Jesus: "He departed thence to teach and to preach in their cities." Matt. 11:1. "And He went through the cities and villages, teaching." Luke 13:22. "And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the Gospel of the kingdom." Matt. 9:35.

Shall we not, while bringing our tribute of gratitude to God for His wonderful blessings which make possible these evangelistic campaigns, also very earnestly remember our ministers and their work at the throne of grace. May we suggest the following as matters we might bring in a very definite way before the Lord. We should pray not only in the regular Sabbath services, at the weekly prayer meeting, or in the family worship hours, but in our own private devotions.

1. Pray that God may abundantly bless our evangelists, our Bible-workers, and all who are associated with them in these earnest appeals to the public. Pray that a new baptism of power may descend upon the ministry; that there may be re-

leased from heaven the mighty outpouring of the Holy Spirit, that we may see at least the beginnings of the latter rain in these islands.

2. Pray that the angels of God may bless the notices which are distributed to the people, that in some way they may get into the hands of the honest in heart; that souls who are longing for light and who are earnestly pleading with God may see the notices of the meetings and be led to hear the preaching of the Advent hope.

3. Pray that the people may be blessed as they come to the meetings; that the halls, the advertising, the atmosphere, the relationship of the band of workers, that everything indeed may be of such a character that the people may be won to the Lord and to His blessed truth. Pray that they may be deeply impressed by everything they hear, and that they may be led fully to surrender their hearts and lives to God.

4. Pray that God's richest blessing may rest upon our churchmembers as they contribute their part in these evangelistic efforts; that in their work of bill distribution, or acting as stewards, or visiting, or giving Bible studies, their efforts may be abundantly blessed. Pray that we may see in these days, as in the days of the early church, "a great number . . . turned to the Lord." Acts 11:21.

5. Pray that the Spirit of God may hold back the forces of darkness, that wicked spirits in high places may not prevail. Pray that God may bring deliverance to those who are in the bondage of sin, that the drunkard, the smoker, and those bound by vicious habits, may find freedom in the blessed Advent Gospel.

6. Pray, also, that all barriers may be removed so that the Spirit of God might work freely. Pray that the soul channel might be clean, that both ministry and people may offer a pure offering unto the Lord. Pray that our service may not be marred by failure. Let us be wholly consecrated to God; let us surrender our hearts fully to Him, that the current of His blessing may flow through us unhindered and that many hearts may be blessed. W. E. READ.

Take Off the Brake

THE story of two men riding a tandem bicycle to the top of a steep hill illustrates the attitude of many people toward service in the cause of God.

Those two men, panting and perspiring, at last reached the summit. One said to the other, "That was a stiff climb."

"It certainly was," replied his friend. "If I hadn't kept the brake on, we should have gone backwards."

Dear believers, how much more could we all do for the advancement of God's work if we were only less cautious. In our individual relationship to church and Sabbath-school exercises, to home missionary work, to campaigns, how often we plod ahead with the brakes on. No wonder these pleasant duties become gruelling tasks.

Take the Ingathering Campaign, for instance—how easily we could “go over the top” if we stopped fiddling with the brake.

Let us “deny self” and enter into service for the Lord rejoicingly, and with a ready, willing spirit.
F. E. POTTER.

Our Mission Offerings

By E. R. COLSON, *Treasurer of the Northern European Division*

WORLD finance, commerce, and everything that pertains to the business world is becoming more and more unstable. The export of money is forbidden from certain countries. Each nation is thinking more and more about its own problems, irrespective of others. Countries that were very wealthy a few years ago are now worse off than others.

We as a people should never be influenced by the spirit of the age. In spite of this the conditions of the world often change our work. Only five years ago we were receiving in appropriations from the General Conference about £50,000 annually, while now we are getting only forty per cent of that amount. America and a few other countries have changed considerably during the past few years. Conditions have also changed in our own Division. Two countries have forbidden or limited the export of money. This compels us more and more to rely upon our own resources and funds. We do not say this to complain. We are thankful for the large appropriations received in the past, and also for what we get at present. We would be glad if our whole division were entirely self-supporting. That is our goal and ideal. I feel certain that ere long conditions will force us to carry on our work without any outside help.

Due to our diminishing appropriations from the General Conference, and the great needs and many calls in our foreign mission fields, and also owing to the seriousness of the times in which we are living, our Division brethren at the Winter Council held in Poland last December voted to try and spring our mission offerings during 1935 by fifteen per cent over 1934. This action was adopted not only by our Division, but by all the fields throughout the world.

It is rather easy to adopt a resolution. It is harder to carry it out. Such a resolution calls for the co-operation of all our churchmembers. The most recent reports coming to this office show that during the first five months of this year there has been a gain of 2½ per cent over 1934 in the offerings of the General Conference. Every Division, except the Australasian, has had some gain. America has reported a little less than 4 per cent.

It is interesting to compare our own gain with the world fields. As a Division we have gained about 8.3 per cent over last year. The British Union has gained a little more than the average, 8.8 per cent. We find only one Union has gone behind last year's amount. The greatest gain is noted by the Danish Conference with 17 per cent. The tithe in the British Union has increased 10.5 per cent. This percentage is quite a good criterion by which to judge the increase of our earnings. You will readily

see that our rise in offerings is quite proportionate to our increased income.

I believe that this good increase in mission offerings has meant a good deal of sacrifice and effort. Most of our members are not rich in this world's goods. God seems to have called but few of the rich and the wise. We are glad that our members are rich in faith and good works.

I often wonder how our people can give and keep on giving so much. We first pay our tithe. Then some of us get a depleted income for not working on the Sabbath. Humanly speaking, this would be cause enough for much anxiety. Most people would think that if they were obliged to rest on the seventh day, and give a tithe of their income, they would starve to death. Then, besides this, we have our Sabbath-school offerings, Birthday offerings, the Big Week, the Week of Sacrifice, Harvest Ingathering, Week of Prayer offerings, and a host of other things calling for our help. I see this continual stream of money flowing from our constituency to the missions, and it makes me wonder sometimes where all this money comes from. I would think that our people would have no more to give.

I see another picture! Here we have a young person—or maybe an old one—who finds no satisfaction in staying at home after his day's work is done. He is out nearly every evening; at the cinema, the theatre, at dances, in cafés. This costs money. All day long his nerves need quieting. He smokes one cigarette after another, maybe dozens a day. This same thing takes place not only one day a week, but every day; and not only for one member of the family, but everyone—from the oldest to the youngest. I begin to wonder again. How can they afford it? I would starve to death if I spent so much. I suppose some do. It is no wonder many spend more than they earn.

Then comes the association of ideas. I put the two classes together and ask which gets the greatest value and satisfaction from their money. We don't need to wonder or philosophize. Theory is not as valuable as practice. You may not be able to explain the reasons, but you have experienced it. You belong to one of these classes. I am sure you will keep the better part, which shall not be taken from you.

On behalf of the Division I wish to thank everyone in the British Union who has helped to increase our mission offerings so much. Do I need to wonder if everyone has assisted? I feel certain that this grand result is due to much co-operation and prayer.

But 8.8 per cent is not 15 per cent, as was voted. There is still room for improvement. We must not

be satisfied with past achievements and blessings. Greater heights lie beyond!

An increase of 15 per cent would be impossible if it were not for the annual Harvest Ingathering Campaign. I call it a wonderful opportunity. I have participated in it since I was eight or nine years old. I like it better from year to year. Here we have a grand opportunity of increasing our mission funds. We appreciate the efforts put forth in the British Union. We admire the faithfulness and zeal of our churchmembers. Our goal in this field is high compared with others. But we are getting results and blessings proportionate to our efforts. According to estimates, not more than half of our churchmembers in certain fields take part in this campaign. Can it be possible that fifty per cent stay at home? I feel certain that the "stay-at-home" members here in England are few and far between. We want everyone to partake—not so much for the sake of a couple of pounds, but for your own sake. You will receive unexpected blessings. Your fear will vanish at the second door.

"It doesn't pay," I hear some one say. "Let others go out who can talk and solicit better than I." A

DISCOVERING LONDON

Uncle Arthur's latest book, *Discovering London*, has had a most encouraging "press." Read some of the nice things the great dailies and weeklies say about it:

"A really good companion on a sight-seeing trip."—*Daily Mirror*

"A delightfully entertaining and informative volume."—*Aberdeen Press and Journal*.

"Will be welcomed by visitors and Londoners alike."—*Public Opinion*.

"A notable addition to the numerous books written within the last few years to arouse an interest in London."—*City Press*.

"You can learn a great deal about London which you may not know even if you live in it from *Discovering London*."—*Evening Chronicle*.

"Just the right companion for the person who wants to make something more than the conventional visitor's acquaintance with the sights."—*Daily Sketch*

"One of the best general outlines of the subjects it has been our good fortune to read."—*Cambridge Daily News*.

"Will amply repay a place in the library"—*Sheffield Telegraph*

"As interesting and exciting as any novel ever penned . . . In penning what I consider to be the best guide to the capital that I have ever read, he writes with rare passion and enthusiasm"—*Reynolds News*

Why not Discover London

with Uncle Arthur for 5/-?

Of all booksellers and

The Stanborough Press Ltd.
WATFORD, HERTS.

lady in Denmark had these same thoughts, but she went. She got about a shilling from a business man and left a paper. The man became interested and sent twenty shillings to our office in Copenhagen. This he has done every month since then, and that was over five years ago. Just think of it—over £60 for one paper and one visit, and the pounds are still coming in!

It is not too late yet to do something. There is surely some territory left and a few papers somewhere. The first reports from the different fields are very encouraging. God bless our faithful workers and givers!

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At Work with "Present Truth"

MANY readers have expressed to me their appreciation for the light and instruction received from reading *Present Truth*.

I have had five Church of England clergymen as regular readers for quite a long period. Just at present there are two, and these as well as the others have expressed their appreciation of the paper. Two told me that some articles had helped them greatly in the composition of their sermons. One of the three ministers left Liverpool for another place in Cheshire and the other two gave up the paper through stress of work, but wished me every success in the spreading of the truth. Perhaps they are Nicodemuses.

I have three Roman Catholics who have been regular readers for quite a long time. One gentleman greets me with the question, "Well, what have you in it this time?" He takes the paper, looks it over, and tells me how good the last one was.

I have had Spiritists, Russellites, Christian Scientists, atheists, deaf and dumb, and actually the blind take *Present Truth* for quite a long time and I have talked with them and never let the truth down, nor hidden it to please anyone. An atheist whom I serve with the paper expresses his pleasure at seeing me and talks a bit over the articles in it in a kind way and always wishes me "Good luck!"

Within the territory allotted to me I have about 350 regular readers and I pray that many of them will eventually accept and obey the whole truth.

I am of the opinion that if Liverpool and other large centres of population were properly worked in the fear of God, the circulation of *Present Truth* would increase by many thousands in a little while.

S. G. COWLEY.

A YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY

will be held
in the

HOLLOWAY ADVENT CHURCH

October 25th to 27th

PLAN TO BE PRESENT

South England Conference

President: Pastor R. S. Joyce

Office Address: Midland Bank Chambers, 506 Holloway Rd., London, N.7

Progress in South-East London

ON behalf of the believers in south-east London we take this opportunity of praising God for the evidences of His saving grace, and many answers to prayer in this part of the great metropolis. Our hearts have been filled with joy to see our membership doubled within the past year.

We commenced aggressive evangelism in the beautiful Lewisham Town Hall about eighteen months ago. At the same time, through the liberality of our believers and of our late Sister Sturgeon in particular, we were able to purchase a fine central site on the main road between Lewisham and Catford for the erection of our long-looked-for house of worship. The premises had been occupied by the Y.M.C.A., and though the building was not regarded as of any value itself, the land cost us £1,450. On this site, behind the old building, we pitched the conference tent during the summer of 1934; and raised from the offerings and gifts of our members and interested people a further £150 toward the new church building.

Late in the autumn we pulled down the tent, and took the congregation indoors to the old Y.M.C.A. reception hall, seating about ninety. We were forced to conduct two services each Sunday night, one at six o'clock and the other at seven-thirty. The first congregation passed out through the side door while the second entered through the front. This continued for five months, during which time the funds for the new building were coming in steadily. Early last spring we returned to the Town Hall for a short period while the new church was being built. A fresh interest developed, even though the meetings were far less advertised than before. Thousands of papers, tracts, and leaflets have been distributed, and the work is well known throughout the south-east of London.

The new Lewisham building, seating 220, was opened to the glory of God on the second week-end in May, 1935. Pastors W. T. Bartlett, C. V. Anderson, R. A. Anderson, F. A. Spearing, A. K. Armstrong, and C. A. Reeves helped to inspire the happy occasion. Many of the early members of the old Catford and Forest Hill churches, who have since moved away, returned to take part in this eventful day, as well as members from other London churches.

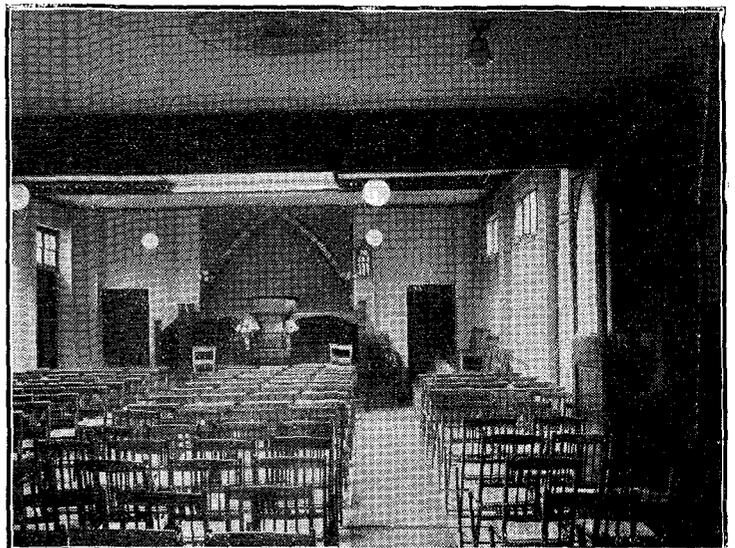
The total cost of land, buildings, and furnishings was over £2,500. We are for-

tunate in having an office for church business, a hall for young people, and another for children. It is also planned to put a good church front on the existing building at some future date. Through the liberality of the believers here and elsewhere, and some valued help from British Advent Missions Ltd., our Lewisham church building will be entirely free from debt by the end of the current year.

Despite great difficulties last year over property and buildings, all of which tended to delay the evangelistic work for some time, we have been constantly assured of divine aid. Since our first baptism last October forty-two have joined the ranks of God's remnant people, and with the present interest we are encouraged to believe that a further acquisition will be made in the next few months. Throughout the summer our outside attendance and interest has never slackened, though every Advent doctrine has been faithfully preached.

On Sunday evening, September 22nd, a further baptismal service was held in the new church, at which Pastor R. S. Joyce officiated. Twenty-six brethren and sisters were received into our fellowship at this time. Through the loyal and enthusiastic help of the new and older members we have been able thus to more than attain our Ingathering goal before the campaign officially opened. We are glad to report a good increase in the tithe and all offerings.

We have much appreciated the loyal help and prayers of our faithful churchmembers. Sister L. Clarke has laboured untiringly in the Bible work for the past year and a half, and Brother L. Hardinge



Interior of the Lewisham (S E London) Church Building

assisted for eight months in the first Town Hall campaign and also in the tent. The church at Lewisham is of good courage, and looks forward with confidence to the future, knowing that they who comprise the Advent movement have nothing to fear, except that, like Israel of old, we may forget the way the Lord has led us.

C. R. ANDERSON.

From the Belfast Front

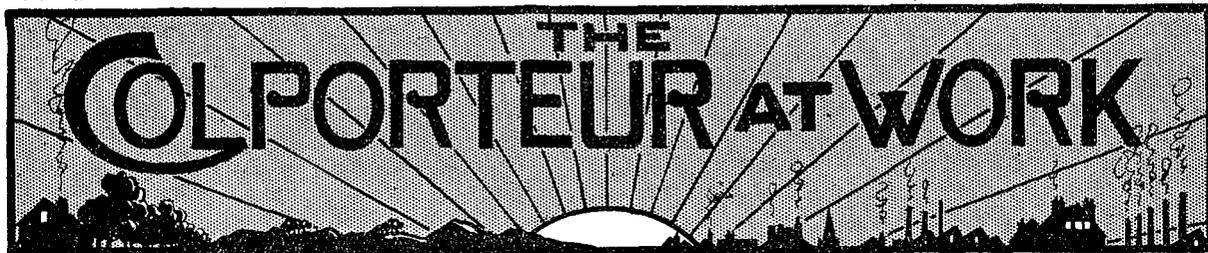
BELFAST enjoyed a feast of good things on Sabbath and Sunday, September 14th-15th, when Pastor

G. Hyde made a return visit to Ulster, where he spent four happy years from 1928-1932.

Although on vacation he found time to visit many old friends and to speak at two services. On Sabbath morning, before a splendid audience, he gave the trump no uncertain sound as he spoke of the open door of Revelation four, the glorious throne room, and the needful preparation to enter therein.

On the Sunday evening the Advent Hall was packed as he presented the subject: "Will there be war? What does the Bible say?"

JAMES V. BARKER.



A Colporteur's Discovery Near Watford

It is glorious how a colporteur receives inspiration to press on with the wonderful message for our time.

This was my experience a few weeks ago: One day, working in Hemel Hempstead, I came across a lady who appeared deeply interested in the truth.

I was canvassing *Bible Readings*, and to my surprise I found this lady was a Roman Catholic. She also attended the Greek Orthodox Church on the Continent, and told me that she had been thrashed by her parents several times because she would not confess her sins to the priest. She was convinced that the priest was only a human person and it was not right for her to confess to him. She believed there was a God above who only had power to forgive sins, and when I said we have only one High Priest, Jesus Christ, she expressed entire agreement. I wondered how she had gained this light. When I had finished my canvass she told me that she bought a copy of *Bible Readings for the Home Circle* in Germany five years ago.

This lady had just moved into the house a few weeks before, and this German book was still packed away as all her goods had not arrived yet. She promised that she would come to Stanborough Park Church when it was convenient for her to attend.

NORMAN BIRCHBY, *Colporteur*.

The Colporteur Climbs the Hill Difficulty

MISS PENNINGTON-BEER has been selling our literature in Bunyan's country in recent months. She is now quite familiar with the district of

"These poplars by the river side,
That prison by the Ouse,
The little church at Elstow
With the dreamer in its pews."

Through her work the inmates of Bunyan's cottage have been furnished with our literature, and

Christ Our Saviour and *Bedtime Stories* are being read by many a Bedford fireside.

Just recently our colporteur has been working near a steep hill which is supposed to be Bunyan's "Hill of Difficulty." While Christian only climbed the hill once, she has climbed it several times in the course of her work. On the left-hand side of the road the ivy-covered ruins of "The House Beautiful" are still pointed out to the visitor.

Our colporteurs are carrying forward the same torch of truth which Bunyan bore in the days of the seventeenth century.

A.W.



Kinman's Don'ts for Colporteurs

37. Don't lead a client into talking on doctrine; you may lose an order.

38. Don't be careless about your personal appearance; it often offends the eye.

39. Don't walk up to the house as though you were delivering a handbill. People can often see you from the window.

40. Don't try to hurry a sale. People will often misconstrue your motive.

41. Don't fail to ask the help of one more experienced than yourself when you are in difficulties.

42. Don't be loud in your speech when canvassing. It jars on the prospect's nerves.

43. Don't overdress; it is not becoming.

44. Don't be drawn away from your book on to some conversation which is irrelevant to your work.

45. Don't forget to use some good experience to illustrate your point should the point be a good one.

46. Don't stay up late; but get as much sleep as possible.

47. Don't consider that the other colporteur is more prosperous than yourself because of his personality; it may be his assiduousness.

48. Don't waste time; you can never recall it.

Other People's Jobs

"THE main point about other people's jobs," says the *Morning Post*, "is that usually they seem to possess a superior attraction to one's own. In boyhood the mind runs on trains and soldier's coats; but in after years, having compromised in the civil service, fancy still glows, suggesting that accounting might have been better.

"Only at the later period, envy is apt to be born of a base contemplation of profits rather than glamour. Looking over the side of one's own boat, other craft have a way of appearing to go faster, and perversely make one man wish to exchange with another.

"Even those who are satisfied with the rate of progress achieved may wish they had taken ship in another sort of vessel. But the cure for discontent is simple—to try the other fellow's job, sampling its hidden drawbacks and secret drudgery.

"The slave of the desk who feels a desire to stretch the seams of his shirt with physical toil, and the labourer who covetously regards the worker who uses only his brain, would both be disillusioned could they change places.

"It is a pity that in this highly organized world people are prohibited from making short sallies outside their own grooves. To try on the shoes of others would be to discover where they pinched, and would spread a wonderful patience and tolerance. How chastening would it be, during the rush hour home, if the passenger who grumbles at having to stand in the bus could take a turn at being conductor. The majority of us, could we try the occupations of our neighbours, would be astonished at the demands on temper and character they impose."

At Rest

WATKINSON.—Mrs. Helene Watkinson was born September 9, 1858, and died July 2, 1935, and was interred in the Marylebone Cemetery, Highgate, London, on July 5th, age seventy-six years and ten months. While staying at Hastings Sister Watkinson took a chill which developed into an influenza cold. Her son Mr. Frank Watkinson arranged for her to come to The Stanboroughs, Watford. Her condition gradually grew weaker and she became unconscious a few days before she peacefully passed away in her sleep. Sister Watkinson accepted the truth in the early days of the message in North London over forty years ago. While studying the truth with one of our Bible-workers, her mind was greatly exercised over the Sabbath. In a dream she saw the fourth commandment written across the skies. She became a member of the North London Church, and her great work of interest was as leader of the Dorcas Society, which was held at her home. A very strong benevolent work was built up under her influence, and also the influence of Grandma Harrower, with the other sisters of the church. She was also a very thorough, efficient teacher in the Sabbath-school, and a happy consistent Christian. Her hope was bright to the end. She leaves a son and daughter to mourn their loss. The funeral service was conducted by Pastor W. H. Meredith and the writer. H. W. ARMSTRONG.

HERRINGTON.—Mrs. E. J. Herrington passed away at her home in the city of Bath, on August 27th, after a brief illness, and was buried on Sabbath, August 31st, on the seventy-first anniversary of her birthday. Sister Herrington had been a faithful member of the Bath Church for sixteen years. She accepted the truth under the labours of Brother E. Clifford, and was baptized by Pastor S. G. Haughey in 1919. Her smile and happy nature brought cheer to all, and we are confident she will have part in the first resurrection. Interment took place at St. Michaels Cemetery, in the presence of the members of her family and a goodly number of churchmembers, the service being conducted by the writer. HAROLD W. McCROW.

N.B.—Brother S. H. Herrington, of Stanborough Park, wishes to thank the members of the Bath Church for their kind sympathy and their floral tributes on the occasion of the burial of his mother.

BIDDLE.—Sister Mable Biddle fell asleep in Jesus on August 30th, age sixty years, and was laid to rest in Charlecombe Cemetery on Tuesday, September 3rd, where a large company of mourners gathered. The writer conducted the funeral services by the wish of the family. Sister Biddle accepted the message in 1921 at Wallington, Surrey, and was baptized at Kennington Church, London, after a series of Bible studies given by Sister James of Bristol. About a year later our sister, with her husband and family, removed to Bath, and united with the Bath Church of which she was a faithful member until the time of her death. Our sister will be remembered for her sweet, gentle spirit, and her kindly acts, ministering to the sick, helping the needy and distressed, to whom she delighted to speak of the Saviour she loved so well, and of the message so dear to her heart. She leaves to mourn, a husband, three sons, and three daughters, a sister, and two brothers. When the voice of God shall wake the dead we believe our sister will be called to join the great gathering of the faithful. E. CLIFFORD.

BULL.—Paul Gordon Bull, the infant son of Brother and Sister L. G. Bull, of the Crocombe Church, passed away on September 5th, at the age of three months, and was buried at Shepton Mallet Cemetery, on September 10th, in the presence of the parents, grandparents, and other relatives, also members of the Crocombe Church.

As we laid this little one to rest, our thoughts reverted to the wonderful promise that, in the resurrection, the angels will carry to their mothers' arms the children they have lost in death, so we sorrow not even as others, which have no hope. HAROLD W. McCROW.

MUNRO.—Joyce Mary Munro, known and loved by all in touch with Stanborough Park, fell asleep at her home on Tuesday, September 10th, at the early age of eighteen years. Her whole life had been lived here at Watford and by her smiles and cheer she had endeared herself to all who knew her. During a long illness she manifested a patient and hopeful spirit, and her only grief seemed to be that she was so much troubled to those who loved her most. Often when suffering sorely her face would lighten up with sweet smiles of gratitude at any little act of love shown her. Joy was very disappointed a year ago when she could not attend a young ladies' baptismal class. However, just a few weeks before she passed away, she was received into fellowship by the Stanborough Park Church and her heart was cheered, though her eyes showed tears when this was done. Her suffering was great, but her patience and confidence never failed her. While always hoping to be well again, she was willing that God's will should be done, knowing that He knew what was best. We laid her to rest on Friday, September 13th, in the New Cemetery just behind the church she loved, with a certain hope that when Jesus comes Joy will be among the loved ones. He will call His own. The services at the church and cemetery were conducted by the writer and Pastor H. W. Armstrong. We sorrow with a hope clear and strong, and our prayers continue on behalf of her dear parents who loved her so well. W. H. MEREDITH.

JONES.—The Uddingston Company has sustained a loss in the death of Sister Jones at the age of sixty-five years. Sister Jones was voted into the company under the effort of Pastor L. Murdoch in 1930, and shortly after was confined to bed until she was called to sleep in Jesus on August 23, 1935. She was a patient sufferer and always inspired those who visited her with courage and hope of the glorious resurrection. She leaves behind a husband and family who loyally stood by her until her work on earth was finished. She was buried at the Tollcross Cemetery by Pastor L. Murdoch, where she lies to await the call of the Life-giver. A. INNES.

YOUNG ladies seeking situations in domestic service should send full particulars of experience, age, etc., to H. T. Johnson, Midland Bank Chambers, 506 Holloway Road, London, N.7.

TO LET.—Top flat, three rooms, every convenience 15/6. Write: Miss Ross, 89 Talbot Road, Paddington, London, W.2.

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WILLING and energetic maid required for S.D.A. home. Must be fond of babies. Wages according to experience. Wynne, 21 Twyford Avenue, E. Finchley, N.2.

SUNSET CALENDAR

	London	Nott'm	Cardiff	Edin	Belfast
October 11th	5.17	5.20	5.30	5.23	5.37
October 18th	5.3	5.5	5.16	5.7	5.22

The Missionary Worker

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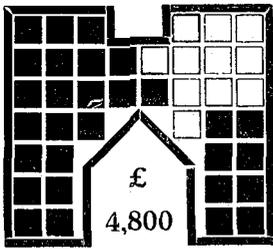
EDITOR: A. S. MAXWELL.

BRITISH UNION CONFERENCE HARVEST INGATHERING CAMPAIGN

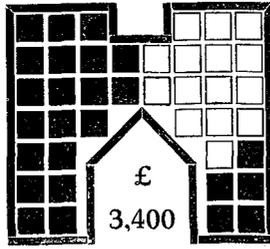
Goal
£10,000

August 25 to October 20, 1935
IRISH FREE STATE—FIRST COMPLETED

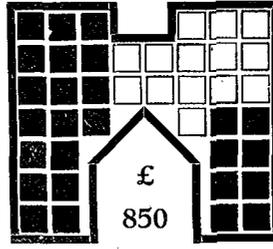
To Date
£6,726



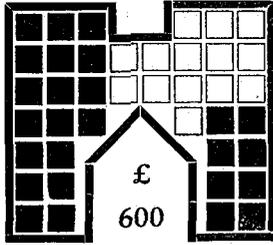
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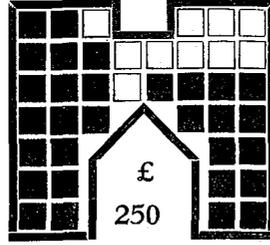
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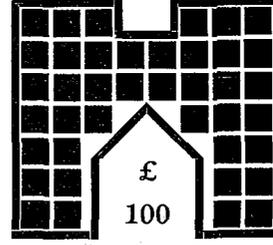
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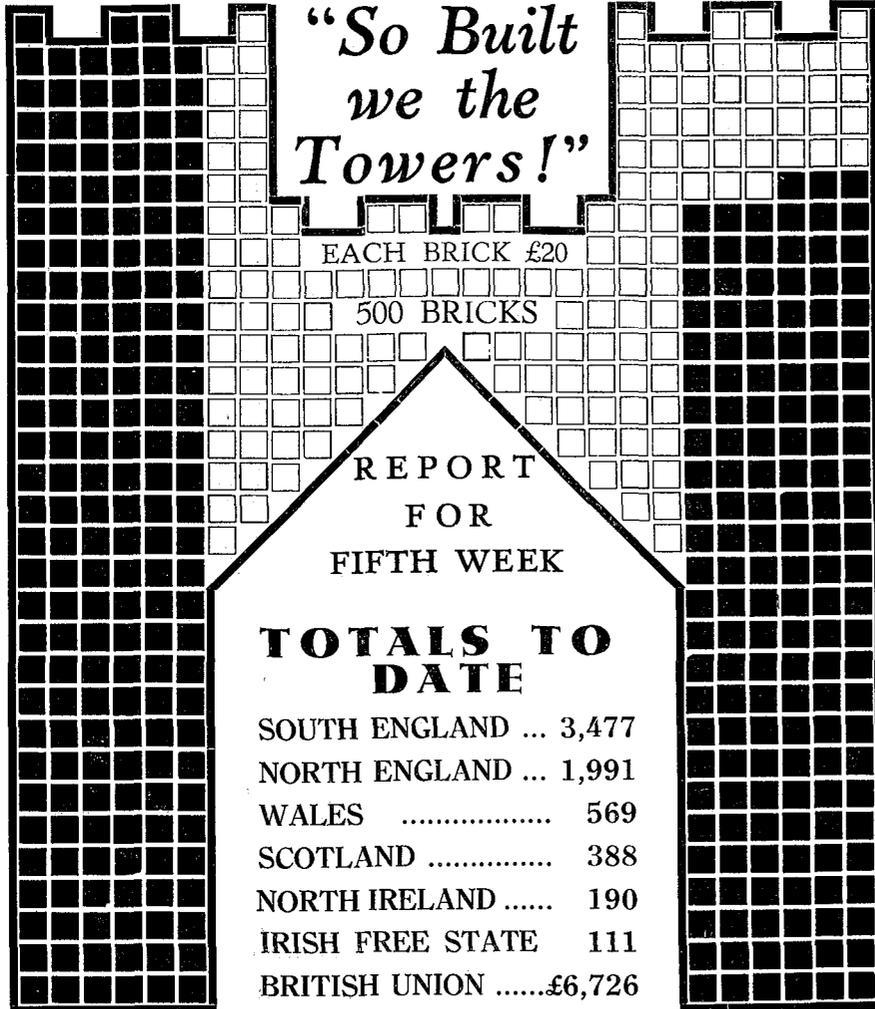
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