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LIKE JESUS — HOW?

By E. W. Marter

WOULD you be satisfied to be like Jesus? "As we meditate upon the perfections of the Saviour, we shall desire to be wholly transformed and renewed in the image of His purity."—"Steps to Christ," page 68.

Then let us think of Him now. Think of His—

Temperate Self-control.

The first sin in Eden was the sin of self-indulgence. There is not one of us but is constantly pestered by this same temptation. But Jesus' first victory in the wilderness was over the indulgence of physical appetite. "For our sake Jesus exercised a self-control stronger than hunger or death." (*The Desire of Ages*, page 118.) For us! To break sin's fetters, that we also may go free, and no longer be led captive of Satan.

Meekness.

"He was never elated by applause, nor dejected by censure or disappointment." (*The Desire of Ages*, page 330.) Why? Because He never sought worldly honour, nor was there one single act merely to gain applause in all His earthly life. No man, however poor or ignorant, ever felt embarrassed in His presence. Why? Because to Him no human being was worthless. In each, however unpromising, He saw a potential saint and son of God. Gentle, unassuming, genuinely humble, He showed no vanity, for He had none. Nor had He any self-importance, any Self to be hurt, any Self to hurt others.

To please God was His sole aim. "Not for Himself, but for others, He lived and thought and prayed."—"Christ's Object Lessons," page 139.

Faithfulness.

He kept faith because He had faith. Others could rely upon Him, because He relied upon God. In this age of materialism when men and women are pressed to break the commandments of God in order to provide food, clothing, and a little of the good things of this life,

His voice still speaks: "O ye of little faith. Be not . . . anxious, saying, What shall we eat? . . . or wherewithal shall we be clothed? . . . For your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of these things. But seek ye first His kingdom and His righteousness." Matt. 6:30-33, R.V. First things first, because God is God, and we are to have faith in Him. He was but teaching what He had lived. It was but a few months before, that after refusing to make stones into bread to satisfy His need, lest in attempting to demonstrate God's care for Him He should entertain the least doubt of it, He had been fed by angels from heaven. (Matt. 4:11).

Goodness.

Was there ever another so generous? When He had given, and given of Himself till weary, and had sought rest across the sea, how willingly would Peter have told the clamouring multitude that the Master needed retirement. But no, He comes down, He teaches, He heals, He comforts, and at last in compassion He feeds them. Who ever came to Him for help and was refused? Even in His final trial He could excuse Pilate's injustice, regard His betrayer without bitterness, and pray for His executioners. What selfless benevolence!

Gentleness.

See Him as He meets the funeral procession from Nain. Before He restores life to the

Mid-Report of Mid-Century Ingathering

South England Conference	£5,900
(Decrease, £269.)	
North England Conference	£4,100
(Level with last year.)	
Welsh Mission	£843
(Increase, £88.)	
Scottish Mission	£513
(Increase, £109.)	
Northern Ireland Mission	£330
(Increase, £117.)	
UNION TOTAL	£11,687
(Increase, £46.)	

This is an excellent half-way report of our Ingathering Campaign this year. A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together will see the greatest victory in our Ingathering history achieved in this mid-century year. Let us bend all our energies for the final spurt, and victory will be ours.
 J. A. McMILLAN.

young man, first, moved with compassion, He speaks gently to the weeping widow, and in quiet words brings calm to her heart, and prepares her for the unexpected joy to come. See Him, too, at Capernaum in the home of Jairus. How gently He takes the child's hand, and how softly, in the familiar language of her home, He says: "Little girl, listen to Me. You may get up now." No wonder the children trusted Him, and strong men longed to be worthy of His confidence.

Patient Forbearance.

"Master, wouldst Thou that we bring down fire from heaven?" "Ah, ye know not what spirit ye are of." "And why all this waste?" complains the thief and traitor about a gift too full of grateful love for his mean heart to understand. "And there was also strife among them, which of them should be accounted the greatest." Yet not one peevish, severe, or sarcastic word came from His lips. Always hopeful were His words, always cheerful, always encouraging. Never did He censure. "Having loved His own, He loved them to the end." And that night He washed their feet!

Peace.

Once there was such a storm on Galilee, that even those tough, experienced fishermen were afraid. And He?—He was asleep! And "when Jesus was awakened to meet the storm . . . there was no trace of fear in word or look, for no fear was in His heart." "In the heart of Christ, where reigned perfect harmony with God, there was perfect peace." (*The Desire of Ages*, pages 335, 330.) Do the storms of life sometimes break over us? Do our spirits quail? "Those who take Christ at His word, and surrender their souls to His keeping, their lives to His ordering, will find peace and quietude. Nothing of the world can make them sad when Jesus makes them glad by His presence."—(*The Desire of Ages*, page 331.

Joy.

Jesus' happiest hours were spent alone midst the trees on the hillside, alone with His

thoughts and His God. Have we such tranquil joy that we can stand our own company? Jesus knew also an active social joy, the joy of doing good. What happiness He found in the happiness of those whom He had relieved, enlightened, comforted. This joy also may be ours. And then there was the "joy that was set before Him," the joy of that day when He would "see of the travail of His soul and be satisfied." Such fullness of joy enabled Him to rise above the rebuffs, the disappointments, the petty annoyances, and the overwhelming griefs. So may our hearts be so full that there is no room for sadness to enter.

Love.

This was the root of all, for "He that loveth hath fulfilled the law." So typical was this element of all that He said and did, that He could say: "By this shall all men know that ye are My disciples." John 13:35. Do they know? Is there such love in our hearts that men do not doubt but that we are followers of Jesus? Oh, what would it be like to be like Jesus! "Be like Jesus, this my song, in the home and in the throng; Be like Jesus all day long! I would be like Jesus." Yet for this He came, for this He prayed, for this He gave us His Spirit. "For the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, meekness, faith, temperance." Gal. 5:22. "Herein is My Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit." John 15:8.

Each of us is commanded, "Be filled with the Spirit" (Eph. 5:18), yet of only One is it written that God gave not the Spirit "by measure" unto Him. (John 3:34.) Why? Because He alone has trusted God enough to obey Him always. He alone of all the sons of men has truly made God's will His "delight." Psa. 40:8. (See also John 4:34; 6:38; 8:29.) Thus in one life alone has the Holy Spirit had free play, and in one life alone has the full fruitage of the Spirit appeared. But what a glorious life that was! Shall we never be like Him? The Spirit still strives with men, "and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord." 2 Cor. 3:17, 18. Looking unto Jesus and by beholding we are changed. "The words and character of Christ should be often the subject of our thoughts . . . and each day some time should be especially devoted to prayerful meditation upon these sacred themes." (*The Sanctified Life*, page 66.) One day we shall be like Him. (1 John 3:2.) At every change we draw nearer to Him, we partake more of His Spirit, we have more of His joy. Then let us press toward the mark of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. Let us be filled with the fruit of the Spirit, and rest not till we reflect the image of Jesus fully.

Mid-Century Colporteur Council

By Philip W. Bolam

"THOU, O God, didst send a plentiful rain, whereby Thou didst confirm Thine inheritance when it was weary." Psa. 68:9. Surely these words were fulfilled in the experience of some one hundred British bookmen and their wives as they met together at the Colporteur's Council held at Stanborough Park, from April 3rd to 10th.

Showers of "plentiful rain" descended upon this "inheritance" of the Lord, as He

ministered to us by His Word through His servants, and surely none can challenge the right of the colporteurs to apply this verse to their experience, for verse eleven says: "The Lord gave the Word: great was the company of those that published it." Not alone to the colporteurs did these showers of blessing come, but also to their wives. The psalmist recognized their right to share in the blessings when he mentioned that "she

that tarrieth at home divided the spoil." Morning and afternoon God "confirmed" His Word during the devotional services, and no doubt as a result of the inspiration and refreshing received, the "green shoots" will blossom forth into strong, healthy plants, bearing an abundance of seed and a plentiful harvest.

It cannot be denied that God's inheritance at times becomes "weary," nor can it be doubted that our Master recognizes our need of refreshing. Did He not say, "Come ye apart, and rest awhile"? In what way does the colporteur find rest? Why, surely in the wonderful fellowship he enjoys with men and women having similar experiences. In sharing these experiences with other members of the family, he finds that the providences of God are multiplied to such a degree that there is no room for doubt, and that while in the field of conflict, wounds are received, God in His mercy provides a healing balm that leaves a memory of love. It is this fellowship with man, and this fellowship with God, that provides rest to his soul.

The opening meeting of the Council was taken by the Union president Pastor E. B. Rudge, who gave a summary of the work done during the past four years. Later, on Thursday morning, the colporteurs were encouraged as Brother Rudge spoke

LISTEN —
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(1,293 metres)

Tuesday, May 23, at 5.15 p.m.
Friday, May 26, at 11.15 p.m.
"Walking Worthily"

Tuesday, May 30, at 5.15 p.m.
Friday, June 2, at 11.15 p.m.
"Heavings of Earth"

concerning the work and influence of the Holy Spirit. "The Holy Spirit," he said, "is God's manifestation of His missionary spirit. . . . The Holy Spirit is appointed to give beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness. . . . God has anointed and appointed the colporteur to do this kind of work; the supreme purpose being that they might be called trees of righteousness."

On Tuesday morning, Pastor O. M. Dorland, taking as his subject, "The Incarnation of Christ," said: "The humanity of Christ means everything to us; . . . He became a real Man and this gave proof of His humility.

He made Himself of no reputation. He became a servant. He who was rich, became poor. Through His humility the human and the divine became inseparably united. . . . We are linked to Him by ties that can never be broken."

Through the Council period an inspiring series of addresses on the Council Theme, "The Challenge of the Mid-Century" were given. In the first on Tuesday morning, Pastor W. L. Emmerson reminded us that we are living to-day not merely in the "time of the end" but almost at the "end of time."

In the afternoon, Pastor G. Hyde, one of Britain's experienced evangelists, in a Bible study showed us how, "the Lamb enthroned amid scenes of splendour still retains the evidence of suffering, the marks of sacrifice, and thus points out that the way to the throne is by the way of the cross."

The message of Pastor G. D. King on Wednesday morning will not quickly be forgotten. "Christ desires that we should be proper representatives," he said, "doing the work in His Spirit and power. In praying for His disciples, remembering the evidences of disruption He had seen, Christ desired that there might be unity." "It is not a question of how long we have been in the truth," added Brother King, "but rather, how much we have been in the



The British Union colporteurs with their wives who gathered recently at Stanborough Park, Watford.



Some of the new colporteurs at the recent Colporteurs' Council.

truth. God tries the heart. No man can be successful in the service of God unless he is whole-hearted."

A visit from Pastor E. W. Marter was greatly appreciated as he drew from his own colporteur experience in South Africa to show how God removes obstacles in preparing the way for His servants. This was the assurance he brought us in his message. If we will bring what we have to God, He will use what we have and give us power."

On Thursday evening a very interesting programme was provided by the staff of the Voice of Prophecy. Under the direction of Pastor J. A. McMillan two sketches were given. We also listened to a home-produced Voice of Prophecy record and were introduced to two Royal Navy men who had recently accepted the truth through this department of our work.

On Friday morning the devotional service was taken by Pastor S. Joyce, who for many years was the Union Field Missionary Secretary. "Feelings of guilt," he said, "must be left at the cross. There is to be no savour of bondage in our liberty. . . . When we are in touch with God, all our murmurings will cease. If we are filled with the life-giving power of the Spirit of God we will be like Caleb, unafraid, no matter how tough our assignment." That is worth remembering, colporteurs, is it not?

Brother N. Vining, in keeping with the theme of the Council, brought to our attention many

interesting facts concerning the production of our message-filled literature.

The afternoon Bible study on Friday was conducted by Pastor A. K. Armstrong, who spoke of the "Glories of the Cross."

On Sabbath morning, the lesson, review, and missions appeal were taken by Colporteurs C. L. Kelly, P. W. Bolam, and J. W. Dean respectively. In the service which followed, Pastor A. W. Cook, British Union Publishing Secretary, first spoke of his own conversion and acceptance of the Advent message through reading, *Our Day in the Light of Prophecy*, sold to him by Colporteur J. Benefield in 1924. (This veteran colporteur was present and is still active in the work.) Brother Cook then related a number of experiences from the lives of colporteurs, showing how God, in His overruling provi-

dence, guides the colporteur in his work. At the close of the service the British bookmen and the congregation stood in dedication, the latter pledging themselves to uphold the literature workers daily in their private devotions.

The Sabbath afternoon symposium was taken by eight colporteurs. The writer, listening to their messages over the air through the newly installed equipment in the Voice of Prophecy studio, was impressed by the sincerity of the speakers and the messages they brought.

Pastor W. W. Armstrong was the one appointed to speak to the colporteurs in the devotional period on Sunday morning, and by special request he presented the subject already addressed to the conference workers in a recent gathering, "The Challenge of the Risen Christ." "The power of God," he said, "should be more mightily received to-day than in the time of the apostles at Pentecost. . . . Every word spoken by the true servant of God places a responsibility upon the hearers. The subject of sin must not be by-passed. . . . A man who calls others to repentance must spend much time communing with God."

Brother J. H. Craven, manager of the Publishing House, followed, taking as his theme talk, "Men to Meet the Challenge." "The love of Christ," he said, "brands an individual; . . . The disciples became more and more like Jesus, showing that they had partaken of the divine nature.



Veterans who have been in the colporteur work for over twenty years.

... Love in the heart makes the old decalogue a new law." Brother S. Combridge said in one of the afternoon sessions: "If Christ is enthroned, self is on the cross. If self is enthroned, Christ is on the cross."

The speakers on Monday morning were Brother A. Lacey and Pastor R. D. Vine. The former said: "Prayer life must be sustained. Prayerless life brings poverty of soul." The latter remarked: "The worker for God must have a spirit of willingness. We need the Spirit of the Lord to take to the world that which the world most needs."

Pastor B. Belton's theme talk traced the growth of the publishing work from the days of Moses to the present time and brought many interesting facts to our notice.

On Friday evening the Stanborough church choir rendered Stainer's "Crucifixion," led by their conductor Brother L. A. Meredith. During the Council the Ladies' Choir and the Stanborough Male Voice Choir also sang to us. These various musical items were enjoyed by all.

It is impossible in this brief report to cover all the items presented during the Council, but each contributed to the success of this fine series of meetings.

Brother A. H. Gallaher of the Stanboroughs Hydro gave much practical advice in a talk on "The Care of the Feet." He and an accompanying nurse gave some very helpful demonstrations. Brother Gallaher answered a number of interesting questions, this period proving one of the most profitable of the Council.

A number of interesting "papers" were read by various colporteurs dealing with various aspects of Gospel literature salesmanship. These provoked lively discussions, at times touched with humour.

It was a matter of regret that Elder G. A. Huse, Acting Secretary of the General Conference Publishing Department, after a brief ministry had to leave the Council in order to fulfil appointments on the Continent. All were deeply interested, however, as he told of the fortunes and

misfortunes encountered in keeping our various publishing houses working in countries where the authorities were not altogether sympathetic, or where political interests clashed with religious interests and machinery was commandeered by "the powers, that be." Yet God has enabled the publishing work to continue despite these difficulties. Elder Huse took with him our warm greetings as he journeyed to the Continent.

Further items of special interest included a film of the work of the Review and Herald publishing house, and group visits by colporteurs to the Voice of Prophecy studio, where Pastor J. A. McMillan enthusiastically explained the workings of newly-installed equipment. Several colporteurs heard recordings of their voices.

The writer, busy with his own class, did not have opportunity to "gate-crash" into the "Ladies' Hour," the activities of which "hour" therefore are veiled in mystery!

Perhaps the most important item to the bookmen during the Council was the introduction of Pastor Emerson's new book, *God's Good News*, of which more will be heard later. Apart from adding another volume to the subscription books available to our colporteur force, no Adventist will want to be without this fine new book covering the great prophecies of Daniel and Revelation, which occupy so important a place in the Advent message and movement.

The social evening deserves mention if only for the fact that one colporteur enlivened a "Twenty Questions" session by acting the answers. In thus helping out the team he provided much amusement. Other interesting items included songs and recitations and finally "A Trip to the Moon," in the form of a lecture, of course, by Colporteur M. J. Fowler.

As colporteurs we enter into the second half of this notable twentieth century with renewed faith and vigour. We ask the prayers of God's people as we return to our respective fields of labour, and we ask you, "Will you not come over and help us?"

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Principal's Notes

IN his rousing Ingathering sermon, Brother E. H. Foster, the home missionary leader of our College church, appropriated excerpts from 2 Chronicles 20:15-25: "Be not afraid nor dismayed; . . . The battle is not yours but God's. To-morrow go ye down against them. . . . Set yourselves, stand ye still, and see the salvation of the Lord. . . . For the Lord will be with you. . . . And they rose early in the morning, and went forth . . . and they were *three days in gathering of the spoil*, it was so much." No passage in all the Bible was more suitable. "Three days ingathering"! The month of May is the busiest in the College calendar, but as usual we set aside *three days* (Friday, Sunday, and Monday, April 28th, 30th and May 1st) for Newbold to achieve the goal of £650 set for us by the Conference.

In those three days the magnificent sum of £801 was collected!—the highest for three days in the history of the College! The students appreciated the presence of Pastor A. C. Vine during the whole of their campaign and the timely Sabbath visit of Pastor W. McClements of West Africa. They responded with exemplary enthusiasm to the call to service given in precept and practice by their untiring campaign leader, Brother Foster, who in addition to his well-chosen scriptural quotations gave as a motto: "My utmost for the Highest." To those who led, helped, and collected we say whole-heartedly, "Thank you, and God bless you." And while we write these words we are reminded that in a few minutes the whole College family will be sitting down in the Bartlett Hall to an Ingathering Celebration.

tion Tea—as sumptuous as any in the land!

WE take this opportunity of reminding one and all that Graduation Exercises will be held during the week-end, June 2nd to 4th, the first after Whitsuntide. On Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. the graduates will give their Class-night programme. Pastor R. A. Vince will preach at the Valedictory Service on Sabbath morning at 11.15 a.m. Pastor W. J. Cannon will speak at the Consecration Service on Sabbath evening at 7.30 p.m. and Pastor W. W. Armstrong will deliver the address at the Graduation Service on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. These services will be held in the large marquee, seating seven hundred, which is being hired for the occasion. All our members and friends who can come will be welcome. We expect a record number of graduates.

ENROLMENTS for our Summer Session in English for foreign students planned for July 10th to August 31st gives promise of one of the best sessions ever held. We shall be pleased to send particulars to Continental friends, Adventist or non-Adventist, of our readers.

ONCE again during the summer months Newbold Missionary College will open its doors to those of our members or friends who would care to spend a holiday in these lovely, restful surroundings. The inclusive charge is set at the moderate figure of £3. 10s. per week.

W. R. A. MADGWICK.

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Baptism at Bristol

WE are glad to be able to report through our church paper another baptism which was held

at our Bristol church' on Sabbath, April 29th.

In October last we tried the experiment of starting two campaigns at the same time; one in Weston-super-Mare on Sunday evenings and the other in a section of Bristol on Thursday evenings. These two places being

twenty-five miles apart, involved much work and careful planning, but as a group of workers we were eager to do all we could in the salvation of souls with the budget granted. In working in this way we have found that the second campaign has been run with far less expense than if

Calling All Youth!



The lovely coastline' near Shanklin, I.O.W.

JUNIORS and seniors are already sending in their reservation forms for the camp on the Isle of Wight during the month of August. Let us have *YOURS* as quickly as possible. This will help us in our planning and will also guarantee you a place in this, the best place in which to take your holidays.

You should write at once for a pictorial souvenir guide from which the following quotation is taken: "The Garden Isle is a scene of startling contrasts. Side by side with the smooth golden sands of its bays there are wild, gaunt cliffs rearing suddenly from the sea, where the smugglers of bygone days fought their grim duels with the excise men. The gay promenades and piers and the many amenities of the modern holiday resort take their place with the peaceful old-world villages in the central Wight, and historic old buildings look out upon farms and fertile valleys. The rambler will find himself in an area celebrated for the loveliness of its walks, and there are pleasures for the sportsman, the yachting enthusiast, the historian, and the geologist, as well as for the lovers of sea beaches."

Here are details as to how to obtain this interesting book of information and photographs. The price, including postage, is 2/3, and can be obtained from: I.W. Publicity Council, 29 High Street, Newport, Isle of Wight.

The accompanying photograph will give you some idea of the beautiful countryside over which we plan to hike.

The mental, physical, and spiritual stimulus is invaluable, to say nothing of the ideal fellowship among like minded. Those who have already tasted of these joys will need no urging to attend, and to those who have not been to camp, let me urge you to come to the ISLE OF WIGHT this year.

For details, see your M.V. leader, or write direct to Pastor H. T. Johnson, 780 St. Albans Road, Watford, Herts.

it had been run on its own by another evangelist.

In presenting the same subjects at the two places in the same week there was a saving of time in study and a saving of expense on the handbills and other advertising. The greatest problem which presents itself in working in this way is after the presentation of the subject of the Sabbath, when the two Sabbath services convene at the same time. Pastor Bainbridge, who is the pastor of this large district and one of the evangelistic team, shared with me these Sabbath meetings, and thus we carried through the programme in the two places just as we usually do the one.

Pastor W. W. Armstrong was with us on the occasion of our first baptism from these campaigns. His message at the morning service was heart-searching and inspiring. At the afternoon baptismal service, when the church was packed to capacity with many standing, it was the joy of the team to see twenty-four present themselves for fellowship; fourteen from Weston-super-Mare and ten from Bristol. Quite a good number are studying and planning for another baptism in a few weeks. Since being in this district it has been our privilege thus far to bring seventy-one to the acknowledgment of the truth of God and membership of His church.

Many are the experiences which could be told by those who went forward in this last baptism of how God has led them and given wonderful victories. They have shown their willingness to sacrifice position and the things of this world and God has shown His love and willingness to bless. One family of five, father, mother, and three young people, together with a sister-in-law, took their stand with us. Their enthusiasm was shown in their travelling thirty - four miles (seventeen each way) to every meeting.

Miss E. P. Dyer is the Bible instructor at Weston-super-Mare and Miss N. I. Roe at Bristol, while Brother R. E. Graham is the right-hand man at both places.
C. R. BONNEY.

MAY 19, 1950

Scottish Mission

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President's Notes

THE long-awaited evangelistic campaign in Dundee was launched on Sunday, April 30th. For several months energetic house-to-house work has been done to interest and enrol more than one thousand persons in the Bible Correspondence Courses. An attentive audience of about 800, despite the counter

attraction of a political rally where a minister of the Crown addressed a gathering of more than two thousand people, gave heed to Pastor K. Lacey's gripping sermon, "Chaos or Cure?"

News has just come to hand that the attendance on the second Sunday increased to 1,150, and 680 names have been received for literature. We believe God has many souls in this city who will respond to the three angel's messages. The workers and the small group of existing believers are of very good courage, and appeal for our persistent prayers.

PASTOR T. S. BRASH writes from Glasgow: "We had a very fine service Sabbath last when we baptized two more people. . . The membership stands now at

Come to M.V. Camp

on the seashore of
SNOWDONIA

Seniors: August 4th to 20th

Juniors: August 21st to 31st

The Golden Purposes of Our Camp:

- To give recreation and inspiration.
- To establish right habits of living.
- To instruct in the history and completion of God's work.
- To lead the youth in study, prayer, and worship.
- To develop a love for God's out-of-doors.
- To form lasting and helpful friendships.
- To develop personal responsibility for duty.
- In a word, to build Christian character.

- **Camp Address:** Advent Youth Camp, c/o Mr. I. Jones, "Bodryn Farm," Dinas Dinlle, Caernarvon.
- **Office Address:** Pastor V. H. Cooper, 22 Zulla Road, Mapperley Park, Nottingham.

APPLY NOW

WHIT-MONDAY "VICTORY" OUTING

WHEN your Ingathering goal is reached—Midlands youth are invited to a "Victory" outing and hike in Derbyshire on Whit Monday.

The hike will include a visit to Chatsworth House, the "Palace of the Peak," the home of the Duke of Devonshire. A public road winds through Chatsworth Park where herds of deer roam and beautiful views of the house and grounds can be seen.

MEETING PLACE ... Rowsley Railway Station

TIME 10.30 a.m.

HIKING DISTANCE 10 to 12 miles

RETURN BUS FARES (adult) From Derby,
3s. 9d.; Nottingham, 4s. 9d.; Manchester,
8s. 3d.

Bring your lunch and tea, also comfortable walking shoes.

VICTOR H. COOPER.

ninety-one and we have a strong desire to make it one hundred by the end of the year." We are glad for the small increase at Glasgow, and wish the workers success as they seek to reach their objective.

THE Ingathering Campaign is progressing satisfactorily, the total for the Mission to date being in advance of the figure for the same time last year. Keep at it, fellow-believers; the reward for painstaking service is well within our reach.

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President's Notes

THIS is a day of great rejoicing for Cardiff and the Welsh Mission, and a turning-point in the history of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church throughout this territory. In the years that lie ahead the great advances made in the Principality will largely centre around this mid-century, 1950. We are happy to pass on the good word that St. Paul's Congregational Church, Cowbridge Road, Cardiff, is to become the property of the Cardiff Seventh-Day Adventist church. We thank God for His providential leading and our many friends in Wales and throughout the world who have made this historic announcement possible through their prayers and gifts. The full story of this purchase with its many complications will be given in a later issue of the MESSENGER, with photographs by Dr. G. A. Jackson, and a first-hand article by Cardiff's local minister, Pastor F. S. Jackson.

WHEN this issue of the MESSENGER reaches you we shall still have nine more days to collect for missions. Have you done your part? Remember, according to the *Missionary Review of the World*, the work of Seventh-Day Adventists is the greatest miracle of modern missions. The prayers

and faithfulness of our members everywhere have made it so.

It was my great privilege to visit a very sick and aged member in Newport a few days before we opened the campaign. For weeks she had been unable to attend the services, and as I sat by her side her greatest lament was that she was not well enough to do her part. Imagine my surprise when I learned that she had tottered feebly down her street on that first opening day and collected nearly thirty shillings. Last year, at eighty-three, she almost reached £20. I don't know what her total will be this year, but I do know that the Lord she loves so dearly will say, "Well done." Personally, I am more than ever convinced of the truth of the statement my dear mother used so frequently to quote: "Where there is a will, there is a way." Remember there are just nine days more for you to take part in the greatest and most thrilling missions achievement in all the world. With our gifts and collections let us make it a stupendous success.

WE welcome Brother Powell of Tredegar into the happy band of Welsh Mission colporteurs. A few short months ago he was a lay preacher, studying for the full ministry. Then he learned the message over the air. To-day he has consecrated his life to the circulation of the truth-filled literature. His wife and sixteen-year-old daughter pray for him in his labour of love and work of faith. Remember him and all our faithful band of colporteurs in Wales.

THE North Irish Mission has called for Pastor and Mrs. J. Lewis to work in their territory and in turn they are sending Brother and Sister Knowlson to us. It is always hard to part with friends, but the prayers of our membership will go with Brother and Sister Lewis and little Michael John as they journey to their future location. We shall also welcome Brother and Sister Knowlson to the principality of Wales. There is much to be done in this mission and we shall be glad of their help. At the moment of writing we

do not know just where they will be located, but at our next Advisory Committee, which convenes on May 24th, this matter will be discussed.

THE first quarter's report indicates a slight decrease in tithe for Wales over the corresponding quarter of 1949. We feel sure, however, that this is largely due to delay in reporting. At this time, when plans are being made for a great evangelistic advance in our mission, we need the prayerful and financial support of all our members. We are conscious of the fact that our faithful membership are behind us in all these progressive moves.

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