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## London's Day of Fellowship

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A DISTRICT meeting, it had been called—a special day of fellowship for the London churches—but as we tumbled out of the four coaches which had brought the two choirs and friends from Stanborough Park and walked into Holloway church it seemed more, as our president expressed it, a miniature conference.

The prospect of worship together, the exceedingly fine weather, and perhaps the comparative freedom which we had enjoyed from aerial visitors had brought together between six and seven hundred members.

The London churches had, of course, turned out in force and beside them were those from as far away as Colchester, Bedford, Bournemouth, yes and even Plymouth. As Pastor King reminded us during the day the attendance was just double that of a similar meeting last year, a tribute to the keeping providence of God.

Punctually to time, as a model Sabbath-school should, the first hymn was announced and after a welcome had been given to all the visitors the male choir sang to us, the first of several items which added greatly to the interest of the day.

Review and lesson study were taken by Brethren A. C. Vine and J. H. Bayliss, the latter pointing out that there was no such thing as fearlessness. We must, therefore, take our choice between the fear of the world and that of God—to hate evil and depart from it. We were a fortunate Sabbath-school with three

missionaries on the platform, and one of them, Pastor W. W. Armstrong with two sketches in "Black and White" reminded us that the story of Jesus has lost none of its power, for in mission lands it is still changing lives and causing men to sacrifice everything they possess to follow Him.

No district meeting would have been complete without some reference to the supreme task of the moment—Ingathering for missions. Pastor E. R. Warland exuded optimism as in the break between the two morning services he spoke of the good results so far obtained and encouraged the London churches which had just begun their task to "go and do likewise."

But what of the children?

Hearing their voices raised in lusty and not untuneful song we slipped round to the rear as the preaching service was beginning. Glad they've been provided for, we thought, as we saw the marquee in which they were joining so enthusiastically in the programme prepared for them.

Leaving them, we hurried back to the service as Pastor King read a cable he had received from Elder E. D. Dick from the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, where the General Conference were gathered in session. It seemed to bind us more closely together to hear his cheering message of greeting and encouragement.

Pastor King, who gave the morning address, brought us words of comfort and command. Taking as his text Paul's benediction to the Romans, "The God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing," he showed us how these qualities, absent in the world, might be ours—by believing.

Our task, he affirmed in the words of Elder Spicer at the General Conference, is to "believe the message and tell it to everybody. That is what the pioneers did and that is what we must do."

These are difficult days, and it may be there are harder ones ahead, but he bade us keep on believing, for "out of the night of darkness God's light will shine."

Some dawns of that light he brought to our mind in figures drawn both from General Conference statistics and those of our own South England Conference. In spite of the war, progress has been made in every phase of the work and the records of the previous year broken.

Surely "joy and peace" are ours "in believing," as we look forward to the finishing of our task.

Almost as enjoyable, perhaps, as the services themselves were the gatherings in the lobby and lecture hall, where old friends renewed acquaintanceships of past years. So much to say and so many folk to speak to—barely time to shake their hand before someone else draws one's attention.

No time at all it seemed before we

were back again singing with energy as Brother Lethbridge led in a rousing service of song. The sultriness of the afternoon made listening difficult but our concentration reaped a rich reward as Pastor W. T. Bartlett brought to us a pointed exhortation in his Bible study.

When Michael stands up, he explained, that mighty event to which we have looked and which seems so near at hand, we must be ready to stand up with Him—to take part with Him in the final task. There will be “smashing times” before history ends, he warned us with that challenging smile of his. And we who are to share in this earth’s greatest triumph must be prepared now for the struggle which precedes that triumph.

As the part we had to play was outlined, the message of the prophet, “Thy people will be willing in the day of Thy power,” seemed to have a keener, personal application.

How pertinently the question rang in our ears as Brother Wynne sang to us a favourite piece of his, “Can the King of kings depend on you?” Not one bowed there but answered with the prayer that he might be found dependable in the service of the King of kings.

A baptismal service followed at which Pastor E. R. Warland gave the address and Pastor L. E. Lane baptized the candidates. Three from Wimbledon, two from Luton, and one isolated sister gave public witness to their desire to follow the Master and dying to sin rise to newness of life.

As they were being received into fellowship the storm which the oppressive heat had foreshadowed broke, the lightning flashed, and the rain came down in such torrents that whole sections of the roadway were broken up and floated down in the gutters—symbolic it seemed of that storm, soon to break over the world, from which these dear believers had found a place of safety.

We pray that their experience and fellowship will be happy and that they, with all who witness their profession of faith, may be found in the great family of the redeemed when our Lord returns.

Meeting again in the evening we listened with interest as the Stanborough church choir sang to us Mendelssohn’s “Hymn of Praise.”

And upon that note of triumphant exultation, “Give thanks to the Lord all ye people and ever praise His holy name,” our day of reunion and worship ended.

Crowding out into the cool of the evening we felt it had been good to be together and upon many lips

was heard the phrase, “This must not be the last.”

We remember with gratitude all who behind the scenes, as on the platform, did their best to make the day memorable and urge Pastor King to plan another day of fellowship for us in the early autumn.

## Notes from the Union President

### HOME AGAIN

It is good to be back among you all after my visit to America. I found it strangely difficult to detach myself from the work in Britain, even for a few weeks, and to settle to the work that an extended preaching itinerary all across the continent involved. America is a seething mass of opinions on the war issue just now, but unquestionably the majority desire to see the triumph of democracy and freedom. I spoke to very large congregations all over the States, sometimes to many thousands in a single meeting.

Our believers over there are coming to realize more and more that trouble and difficulty are coming to them as they have come to our believers in other parts of the world. It is evident that America is going to be a much more difficult place in the days to come than it has been in the past, and this constitutes a call for greater consecration as we see the work closing up all over the world. I was very well received everywhere and I found a very deep interest when I talked about the courage, the determination, and the loyalty of our British believers under war conditions.

The same story came from other countries suffering from the effects of war though, of course, there were few delegates from those lands, and in most cases none.

The best way to catch the spirit of the General Conference, for those who were not present, would be to get the twelve issues of the *Review and Herald* which make up the General Conference Bulletins. They are numbered from 1-12 and are the *Review and Herald* issues Vol. 118, Nos. 22-33. It seems to me that some of these numbers have not reached this country, but we will endeavour to get a supply for those requiring them, if there is a sufficient demand for them.

### MILITARY SERVICE QUESTIONS

Those interested in this subject would do well to read Elder C. B. Haynes’ statement in the *Review and Herald* of June 8, 1941 (Vol. 118, No. 30). He gave a very clear account of the situation our believers are now facing in America. In broad principle it is exactly the issue that we face here, though the details of the legal situation are different. What we like about his statement is one expression which we have tried to bring home to our believers in this country. We are not Conscientious Objectors in the sense that we desire to do nothing for our country; we are facing the problem of, as Elder Haynes puts it, “Conscientious Cooperation in war time.” It seemed to me that our men in America are having more difficulties on this subject than we have had in this country. There is, however, the same desire to be loyal to God’s truth and helpful to one’s country.

### HARVEST INGATHERING

It was of the greatest encouragement to me to find on my desk a little statement from Brother Harker indicating that the Union had already reached about eighty-five per cent of its Ingathering goal. In America our people were greatly cheered and stirred when I told them of our exploits in our Missions Campaign last year. If we could repeat that accomplishment in 1941 I am sure it would ring among Adventist circles around the earth as another note of victory.

### MISSION PROBLEMS

I MET some of the Adventist survivors who had just returned to America after being wrecked on the S.S. *Zamzam*. They had some thrilling experiences and some of them lost all their possessions. Two British subjects (Canadians) have, I understand, been interned in Germany

Brother and Sister A. G. Rodgers were on a sister ship that followed the *Zamzam*, but they were put off at an intermediate port at the request of the General Conference, and are now back in America still waiting transportation to their field of labour.

#### FINANCIAL

THE treasurer's report for the first half of 1941 is a very encouraging statement. It shows that our tithing income is above that for the corresponding period of last year, and that our people are holding steadily to the work of God in their respective churches. Further details will be given on the question of tithes and offerings in our next issue.

#### COLLEGE

Now that the midsummer is reached, we should be thinking seriously about our College enrolment for the school year 1941-42. Wherever there is the slightest possibility of getting worthy young people into our College we should spare no pains to get them there. We must keep up our enrolment and our supply of workers, so that in years to come there is no gap in our working forces. This is not a time to waste time, but rather to improve the opportunities of getting a Christian education that will bring us profound satisfaction in the years to come.

Our Secondary school at Watford is moving ahead in the right direction, but we feel that there are more young people around the Union who might avail themselves of the opportunities of this type of education, and, furthermore, we are still wanting to raise funds for the addition of science and other departments to this worthy little institution.

#### EVANGELISM

NOTHING is of more importance to this cause at any time than evangelism. In a time of war it is of even greater importance. War is giving many people in the country an excuse for inefficiency. War must not be allowed to interfere with our evangelistic programme nor with our outlook on this subject. It is more important now than ever before to get every worker, capable of such work, into evangelism, and to have all our lay people contributing some-

thing constructive in the way of service that will produce souls for the eternal kingdom.

If the foregoing paragraph is correct, how does it happen that our Evangelistic Box Fund throughout the Union is looking so sickly? Have we forgotten this little box in the multiplicity of appeals that now abound in the country? Could we not revive our interest in this subject by a determination to set by religiously at least the penny-a-week suggested by this Evangelistic Box plan? We ought to be receiving much larger sums for evangelism than we are. May God help us to take a live interest in this subject which is the life of the Advent movement.

#### EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

WE are glad to hear of the success which has come to E. E. White (Stanboroughs Secondary School), and E. B. Phillips (Newbold College), in obtaining the Diploma of Education. This is a valuable qualification. It may lead to certain desirable recognition of our Secondary school by educational authorities.

H. W. LOWE.



#### "So You're the Secretary"

THIS is the title of a new book just off the press, prepared particularly for the secretaries of our Sabbath-schools who are looking for something that will help them in writing their report week by week in such an interesting and helpful setting that those who are present at Sabbath-school will look forward to hearing this feature of the programme. For several years there has been a growing demand for help of this kind. To meet this demand, Miss Emma E. Howell, who for some time was the secretary of the Takoma Park Sabbath-school, was asked by the General Conference Sabbath-School Department to prepare a manuscript that would give not only a series of reports, but also some instruction to secretaries as to their duties and how to discharge them in their relation to the Sabbath-school. Hence the book, *So You're the Secretary*, is sent forth on its mission with the hope that it will make the work of the successful secretaries even more successful, and

aid those who are inexperienced to become more diligent in the discharge of their duties, and see in their calling a very definite service to God that will help to make the Sabbath-school one of God's greatest soul-winning agencies.

In her book, Miss Howell gives twenty-nine reports. The following are a few of the titles: A Sabbath-School If, The Hands of Time, An Air Line Report, The Seniors and the Sabbath-School, The Magic Mirror, A Home Division Report, The Sabbath-School Tool Chest, The Sabbath-School Keys, A Newspaper Report, Sabbath-School A B C's, A Radio Report from the Mission Field, Pen Pictures of the Sabbath-School.

Miss Howell was for a number of years connected with the General Conference Missionary Volunteer Department, so has had a wide and active experience, not only in missionary volunteer work but also in the Sabbath-school. In her book she gives definite and helpful instruction as to the duties of the Sabbath-school secretary, and exalts the privileges and opportunities that come to the faithful secretary. Those who are secretaries, or who hope to fill that position at some time will want the book. It is cloth bound, lettered in gold, and contains a hundred and twenty-eight pages. Price 5/-. Order through The Stanborough Press, Watford.

ROSAMOND D. GINTHER.

#### Wedding Bells

DRUITT-VINE. — TWO well-known and well respected families of South England were united when Nigel Druitt and Doreen Vine made their marriage vows at Holloway church on Monday, July 14, 1941. It was, of course, a happy occasion for everyone who witnessed the union of these popular and beloved young members of our church. The bride's brother, A. C. Vine assisted the writer in the service, the bridegroom's sister assisted the bride as bridesmaid, and the bride's brother, R. A. Vine assisted the bridegroom as best man. May God's richest blessing rest upon Brother and Sister Druitt as they continue their happy service for the Master wherever He may call them.

G. D. KING.



"DON'T keep any company in your heart that you have to apologize to yourself for."

## Success Maintained

OUR Ingathering Bulletin for the seventh week of the campaign includes the following inspiring news:

1. The Union total now stands at £8,500, with the happy prospect of the remaining £1,500 by the time this paper is in circulation. With this realized, it will be the first time in our Ingathering history that £10,000 has been raised in so short a period.

2. Another field goal has been reached. The provincial churches in South England have finished their task. In fifty days they have provided the fund with £3,235—and continue. When we think of our churches on the coast-line, such as Plymouth, Portsmouth, Southampton, Yarmouth, and a dozen more that could be named, we can only say God has greatly blessed the efforts of His people in these places. Everywhere there is evidence of the divine blessing.

3. The total amount of overflow has never been so high, nor have so many churches and groups provided such outstanding amounts. The figure reached for the field is £1,179. Taunton and Slough are sending in help for some of the hardpressed churches. This is greatly appreciated.

4. All that remains of the North conference goal is £463. Brother Sparrow added this little note to his last report: "We'll do it by the 31st." With God's help and continued blessing, they will.

5. Wales, too, will be ready to chant the victory song by the end of the month. The £130 balance at the time of writing, may even now be accounted for. Scotland was "home" two weeks ago, but keeps on. Ireland is not troubled with time limits, but she has other troubles. With it all, there is manifest the usual "No surrender" spirit. Her goal for the North is reasonably sure in a week or two. They expect, however, to carry on until the full quota for the Mission is realized.

Our last word is for London. The sixteen churches and companies of the Metropolitan Area started a month behind the rest of the Union, with a goal of £1,600. Of this, over forty per cent has already been raised. They will continue through the whole of the month of August. **To them is given the high honour of providing a big overflow for the Union** and we trust also for the South conference. The London churches have been badly weakened through evacuation, but if all pull together, the full quota of £1,600 will surely be realized by August 31st.

One brief word of appreciation to all conference workers, local agents elders, treasurers, and home missionary officers, for the splendid service rendered during the past weeks, and to every collector throughout the field, we extend a hearty "Thank you!"

J.H.

### Glasgow Reporting

MANY were the reapers and great was the harvest of June and July, 1941. On Harvest Ingathering consecration day, Sabbath, May 31st, we joined together in seeking the help of the Lord of the Harvest petitioning Him in words of song and prayer.

On the great day, June 1st, sure enough we were met by the giants which our missionary leader, Brother A. L. Barr, had warned us about—a whole army of them it seemed.

First, Giant Featherbed tried to block the path of duty; but aided by Friend Loyalty we left him far behind. Soon we were met by Giant Trepidation and were almost despairing of overcoming him when Stalwart Faith, bringing with him Quiet Courage quickly came to the rescue.

Our last, but by no means least enemy was Giant Wood. Solidly and forbiddingly he stood between us and our prospective treasure. We hesi-

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# BRITISH HARVEST Campaign

## UNION TOTAL TO DATE

South England, Provinces £3,235

North England £2,960 87%

Wales £723 85%

## GOALS REACHED

### SOUTH ENGLAND

Stanborough Park	660	0	0	110
Reading	133	19	11	24
Watford	13	8	5	
Norwich	128	18	0	31
Taunton	112	16	10	73
Torquay	95	12	1	26
Southend	72	6	6	12
Exeter	70	12	6	21
Cheltenham	70	5	9	12
Wembley	67	11	11	18
Slough	63	6	8	35
High Wycombe	58	19	6	23
Ipswich	56	11	0	21
Colchester	51	5	9	5
Edgware	51	3	8	5
Folkestone	41	7	5	21
Lowestoft	40	0	0	
St. Mabyn	37	6	9	25
Medstead	37	0	2	15
Chelmsford	34	16	10	5
Swindon	30	18	7	27
Yarmouth	30	0	0	
Bedford	26	13	6	3
Gillingham	26	1	10	4
Poole	25	15	5	6
South Stoke	25	9	9	7
Gloucester	25	1	4	1
Weymouth	23	7	6	3
Brentwood	16	19	6	5
St. Austell	16	8	3	2
Canterbury	14	14	9	3
Enham	12	16	3	1
I.O. Wight	12	13	0	3
Sittingbourne	11	3	4	5
Brean	9	15	10	6

### NORTH ENGLAND

Nottingham	187	3	1	45
Darlington	153	3	0	13

How Does YOU  
MAKE VICTORY SURE

# UNION GATHERING 1941

£8,500 0 0	85%
London £746;	Total £3,981 82%
Scotland	£628 104%
Ireland	£217 62%

## AND OVERFLOW

Manchester	146	16	11	17
Leicester	141	17	0	68
York	134	2	10	14
Leeds	134	2	10	2
Coventry	106	14	6	38
Derby	105	8	1	3
Middlesbrough	90	0	8	6
Kettering	79	16	5	4
Killamarsh	70	17	2	21
Wolverhampton	70	13	7	21
Stockton	68	19	8	35
Scarborough	56	6	1	11
Worcester	47	9	8	1
Rochdale	42	3	6	20
Grimsby	33	11	3	9
Sutton	32	0	0	
Lincoln	28	17	0	1
Northampton	28	15	1	7
Wallasey	27	14	0	18
Blackburn	27	0	0	5
Mansfield	26	2	11	6
Accrington	26	0	0	18
Bromsgrove	12	16	10	3
Burnley	8	0	0	

<b>MISSIONS</b>				
Glasgow	252	0	0	52
Edinburgh	153	12	0	13
Swansea	90	0	0	18
Rhyl	72	4	7	22
Barry Dock	65	7	6	23
Dundee	62	11	6	22
Londonderry	60	0	0	50
Stirling	33	16	7	13
Dowlais	25	10	0	15
Greenock	25	2	5	15
Aberdare	21	0	6	1
Mountain Ash	11	18	8	6
Henllan	8	17	11	3
Wrexham	8	2	6	2

## Ingathering Notes from the North

**N**ottingham. Headquarters church. Reached their goal by the sixth week.

**O**ldest members in all churches give valiant service. One brother, aged eighty-six—out for record year. (Already collected £27.)

**R**eporting. Best in our history. Every Ingathering officer co-operates wonderfully.

**T**wenty-six pounds in a month! Collected by isolated young husband and wife in June—before hay-making began.

**H**ull, Manchester, Leeds, Birmingham—our largest churches—all doing very well this year

**E**xtra-milers—places like Darlington, Killamarsh, Wolverhampton, York, Scarboro'—take goals of over £2 per member, and surpass them. They deserve the stars in their crowns.

**N**ewbold not yet started—her help is still to come. This makes present achievements all the more glorious, and an overflow assured.

**G**oal-reaching districts (to date) with leaders. Central Lancs.—W. J. Cannon; Midlands—S. G. Joyce; Staffs.—K. A. Elias; The Tees.—F. Edwards; Central—R. S. Joyce; Notts.—J. R. Lewis; Skegness—B. E. Sparrow; Lincoln—B. Belton.

**L**atest recruit to North England Conference—Stockton—doing remarkably well. Reached full goal in three weeks.

**A**dventists—1,700 odd in North England—determined to collect £3,400 for Medical Missions in 1941 (secretly aiming at £4,000 and look like getting it).

**N**ortherners—giving as they never gave before. We're grateful to them.

**D**ivine help obvious—smooth-running campaign, wonderful weather, quiet nights, successful collecting.

"Father, unto Thee we raise  
This our sacrifice of praise."

B. E. SPARROW.

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tated for but a moment, then, with all the help that Loyalty, Courage and Stalwart Faith could give we valiantly challenged him. In open combat we boldly pummelled him. He stood for a moment—then slid away. Now we were right on our field of labour.

We brought out our requisites—a bright smile, a cheery greeting, a bright appeal. Result—a flash as the sun shone on a gleaming silver coin, a tinkle, and the first donation reposed in a bright orange canister.

A tract and a pamphlet changed hands, and, sowing as we reaped, we joyfully marched into the heat of the fray. Several hours later, tired but happy, heavy laden with our treasures, but light hearted as a result of it, we wended our way homeward.

With the coming of evening excitement increased as canister after canister was brought into the counting house, and half-a-dozen faces beamed as the piles of coppers, silver, and bank notes grew—£20, £25, £30, £38—were we going to reach the

**Church Stand ?**  
**WORKING HARD NOW**

£40 mark? We did! £40 was the total for the first day! The total for the first eight days soared to £82. 18s. The second and third weeks' totals reached £70. 4s. and £58. 5s. 6d. respectively, giving us the magnificent sum of £211 7s. 6d., which was £23. 7s. 6d. over our goal, in the amazingly short space of twenty-two days. At the end of six weeks we very proudly reported £252 as our grand total. Of this amount the young people—a happy, lively band—collected over £80.

Glasgow proudly wears the laurels for 1941. She has smashed all local records and—can you hear our cheering?—all *Union* records for churches of her size. The leaders gasp at our achievement and wonder, "How was it done?"

We smile and suggest three reasons

for our unprecedented success—  
Firstly, the blessing of God on our loyalty to and love for the cause.  
Secondly, our desire to demonstrate in a practical way our appreciation of Pastor L. D. Vince's unflinching consideration and help toward us all.  
Thirdly, "Troubles shared are troubles halved."

Going out in companies as we did, gave us the comradely feeling of being "all in this together," and the sharing of our experiences as we went along, reduced to a minimum the feeling of trepidation.

With our united shoulder to the wheel we carried all before us and, thrilled with our victory, we can truthfully say that Harvest Ingathering has been a happy experience this year.

J. A. BAIRD,

*Home Missionary Secretary.*

"During the last five weeks £18,500,000 extra notes have been issued.  
"The increase is going on week by week."

Here at headquarters, the Nottingham church has set a good example by working faithfully and enthusiastically. The members have collected more than ever before, and have reached their goal for the first time in history.

Newbold College has yet to go into the field. Teachers and students alike have always raised large sums for missions. Pray that God will open the way for them again.

We thank the Home Missionary leader of the field, and all the local Home Missionary leaders, secretaries and agents who played a strong part in helping the willing membership to make the campaign a success.

God puts the stamp of approval on this work, and shows its value, in these words:

"One of the new plans for reaching unbelievers is the Harvest Ingathering campaign for missions. In many places during the past few years, this has proved a success, bringing blessing to many, and increasing the flow of means into the mission treasury. As those not of our faith have been made acquainted with the progress of the third angel's message in heathen lands, their sympathies have been aroused, and some have sought to learn more of the truth that has such power to transform hearts and lives."

#### LITERATURE WORK

"THE press . . . can reach and influence the public mind as no other means can," said Ellen White in the *Colporteur Evangelist*, page 28. James White shared this belief, for he wrote that the prosperity of the publishing work was "interwoven with" his "very existence" in *Life Sketches*, page 249. Let us all take the opportunity afforded us by the earning-power of the public to place our books in their hands now.

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### Notes from the President

#### A BRIEF SUMMARY OF A GREAT WORK

WE had a bad start. As a result of the Harvest Ingathering campaign opening on a Bank Holiday and some other adverse factors we were at one time £300 down as compared with the same period last year. We worked and prayed as members of a great movement organized to spread the reach of that movement as never before. God worked for us—and with us. Look at the table below.

See how God turned our decreases into increases. As we write, we are £156 ahead of this time last year, and if we can hold this increase we will reach our private and much-prayed-for goal of "4,000 guineas for mis-

sions in 1941." This will be a gain of £170 over last year. God gave us wonderful weather—not one wet Sunday. Never has such consistent weather been known during the Ingathering campaign. He has also made the money available. Here is a cutting from a Sunday paper early in July:

"There is more money in Britain this weekend than there has ever been before.

"So much that the Bank of England is having to bring increasing numbers of the old green £1 notes out of its vaults, press out the creases and issue them to the joint stock banks for public circulation.

"During the past week £5,000,000 extra notes were put into circulation, and the total is now nearly £650,000,000.

1940			1941			Incr.	Decr.	TOTALS TO DATE	
Date	Week	Report	Date	Week	Report			1940	1941
June 2	1	£154	June 1	1	£ 87		£ 67	£154	£ 87
" 9	2	443	" 8	2	290		153	597	377
" 16	3	470	" 15	3	392		78	1067	769
" 23	4	420	" 22	4	476	£ 56		1485	1245
" 30	5	517	" 29	5	455		62	2002	1700
July 7	6	305	July 6	6	456	151		2307	2156
" 14	7	224	" 13	7	337	113		2531	2493
" 21	8	272	" 20	8	456	194		2803	2959

"Lord, Thou hast said  
 The leaves from printing plants must  
 scattered be—  
 These printing plants set out by con-  
 secrated hands  
 And cared for tenderly.  
 Sometimes I long to follow where  
 these leaves shall go,  
 I'd love to see the eager, questioning  
 look  
 That seekers after truth must give;  
 And then to see them read and un-  
 derstand  
 And learn to live . . .  
 And may these leaves, impressed  
 with magic words,  
 Be sent immaculate by clean and  
 holy hands."

## EVANGELISM

IN Lancaster, where Pastor W. Maudsley and Miss J. Handysides are working, we found seventeen interested people at the Sabbath meeting, some of whom are already keeping the Sabbath in this town with no Adventist believers heretofore.

In Bentham, Brother F. A. Williams and his wife hold services weekly in their home for the group of believers there.

In Ulverston, Brother J. Hamilton, another lay-member, cares for the group of believers there.

In Wolverhampton, Brother K. A. Elias and his wife are finding great

difficulty in the lack of a suitable "follow on" hall for evangelistic services. They are still looking and praying, and we ask you all to join in the request Brother Elias voiced when I met him there recently, "P'ease pray that God will help me to find the hall His work needs."

## FINANCES FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS

WE thank God for this encouraging list of increases:

Tithe	£1,596	7	6
Sabbath-School	217	19	3
Missionary Volunteer	10	17	11
Missions Extension Fund	28	18	2
Evangelistic Box Fund	50	15	6

Let us pray that He will bless all the homes which have contributed, and direct the use to which the money is put.

## THE TIME

"It is later than you think," is the startling headline of an article recently published in a non-religious paper. One of our earliest pioneers, J. V. Himes, said after the disappointment of 1844, "I no longer set time for the Lord to come. With me now it is to-day—and to-day—and to-day."

Is this your attitude and mine?

R. S. JOYCE.

Just a stone's throw from the church came devastation and death. The church was damaged, but considering its close proximity to the seat of the trouble escaped miraculously. Brother Conroy was able to post up a notice "Services as usual" and the church thanked God not only for the preservation of the place of prayer, but that every member's life was spared. Brother Jacques, the esteemed church elder, and Sister Jacques unfortunately, were bereaved, when the latter's sister, her husband, and three of their five children, beside two others, were killed in one of the many houses visited by death and destruction just down the street from the church.

The husband was a well known choir leader in the town and many times in the past years had given the choir's services in connection with our campaigns.

To Brother and Sister Jacques we offer our heartfelt condolences.

## NORTH WALES DISTRICT MEETING

SEPTEMBER 5th to 7th is the date set for the meetings in Shrewsbury for our northern members. Immediately preceding the 5th we plan to hold nightly public meetings in our church hall in an endeavour to create an interest in the message and at the same time give a fillip to our local evangelistic endeavours.

Programmes will be sent to all concerned later. But we give this early announcement so that due preparation can be made. We hope that our members in Hereford, Rhos, Wrexham, Shotton, Buckley, and Rhyl will plan to attend this gathering of the Lord's people and enjoy the fellowship and study which such a gathering makes possible.

As it will be necessary for many to have accommodation for one or two nights, will you please make immediate application for what you will need. Apply to Pastor H. K. Munson, 22 Cunliffe Street, Wrexham, N. Wales, who will be giving attention to this.

P.S.—Visitors from other fields who may desire to share these meetings with us, will be welcome

## FINANCES

IT has been an encouraging thing to note the steady increases in the tithe and offerings. This is not only

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## Notes from the Superintendent

## HARVEST INGATHERING CAMPAIGN

THANK YOU, all you faithful members who are contributing to the task of raising money for that other war—the "war of the spirit" and the battle of Christ Jesus on behalf of righteousness and the souls of men. Your dogged determination to raise the Welsh ensign to its accustomed and habitual position is much appreciated. Moreover be assured it is noted by the Master Himself.

## STARS THAT SHINE

SOME of our workers and lay-members have done magnificently. It may be possible to detail some achievements later. But what has impressed me more than anything

else, has been the sustained efforts of certain members who by reason of age, ill-health, or infirmity, would have been justified in excusing themselves from the tiresomeness of house-to-house activity, but who, nevertheless have carried on week in and week out. Surely these are "Stars that Shine" in God's firmament, and may God bless them and may their examples and influence ever be an encouragement to the less aged and the more robust among us.

## CHURCH DAMAGE

NOT very long ago one of our towns was sharply attacked one night, and the area most severely damaged contained the church building which housed the largest congregation in the Welsh Mission.

because of increased incomes but, we believe, through an increased faithfulness. And that is what the Lord looks for in us. Says the Word: "Moreover, it is required of stewards that a man be found faithful." God asks for just that. No more is expected—Faithfulness, not alone in financial giving, but also in the giving of ourselves in glorious consecration.

We would like to remind you of the "little Brown Boxes" which stand in our homes and receive our pennies—or those of our visitors—for evangelism in Wales. Let your treasurer empty yours of its contents, please, and then let the box continue its duty.

#### COUNSELS

IN these days when there is so much to occupy our interests and time there is danger that spiritual requirements will be overlooked. So shall we keep our eyes on Jesus and keep in mind the great goal of our hopes, remembering some of the counsels that have come to us which, if followed, will help us maintain the spiritual life even in these darker days. Here are some of those counsels:

1. "Pray without ceasing.
2. "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found.
3. "Search the Scriptures.
4. "Study to show thyself approved.
5. "Forsake not the assembling of ourselves together . . . the more . . . as ye see the day approaching."

Simple counsel and very simple rules—but days like these can easily rob us of the blessings which their acceptance may bring. May we ever remember them and seek grace to follow, is my prayer.

S. G. HYDE.

#### SUNSET CALENDAR

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Lon'n Not'm Car'ff Edin Bel't  
 August 8th 9.37 9.47 9.50 10.07 10.12  
 August 15th 8.24 8.32 8.36 8.51 8.57

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## LITERATURE MINISTRY

### How Do You Account for All This?

"Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." Zech. 4:6.

YOU see a new regiment had practically only just come in and it is difficult to make any kind of approach before anyone is quite settled down. But what is one to do?

Here is a sergeant in charge of a large Mess.

"Good morning, sergeant. It's a lovely morning. I happened to be this end of the camp and thought I would like to speak with you. But as you are so busy perhaps we might just pop into the ante-room where I can say what I have to say quickly and undisturbed."

"Yes, I agree with all you say, sergeant, but I am engaged here in the interest of Christian work and it is my good pleasure to call on all officers, non-commissioned officers, and occasionally other ranks."

"Who in this command could afford to pay the price for a book like that?"

"Well, I suggest that you could, sergeant."

"You may be right and I would not mind if I could make up my mind that I wanted it. But a soldier could not afford to buy it."

"These names which appear here, sir, are not in my handwriting. They are the names and units of soldiers who have given orders."

"But how am I to know that you are genuine. Anybody might use this same means to extract money."

"Quite true, sir, but not this same book."

"What is your name?"

"Kinman."

"And your identity?"

"This is to certify that F. J. Kinman is duly recognized by the South England Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists as a missionary colporteur. . . ."

"Yes. Well, here is 35/- and I want you to post a leather copy of that volume to this address, and bring me the receipt."

How do you account for all this?

F. J. KINMAN.

## At Rest

BRABAZON.—On July 4, 1941, the writer was called to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Brabazon, which took place, by courtesy of the vicar, in the churchyard of the little village of Verryan. A mile or so away is a remote Cornish hamlet, where a few days before, the deceased passed peacefully to her rest, in her eighty-sixth year. For thirty-four years Sister Brabazon had known and loved the truths of the third angel's message, which the writer was informed, had been ministered to her at the first by a Bible-worker in Dublin. The cause had gained from her a zealous participation in its manifold missionary activities. In this spirit she continued until old age and infirmity laid their shackling hands upon her. Our deceased sister is survived by one daughter, who, with her husband, are members of the Advent church. To both we extend our heartfelt sympathy.  
A. S. RODD.

CLEE.—On Sabbath, July 12, 1941, Brother Frederick Thomas Clee was laid to rest in the Snitterfield village cemetery, the writer conducting the service. Returning from work on the previous Wednesday evening, he was knocked from his cycle and killed almost instantly. Brother and Sister Clee accepted the Advent message under the ministry of Pastor E. E. Craven during an effort in Armlay, and were baptized in October, 1922. Brother Clee for twenty-one years was a nurse in the Leeds Prison Hospital. The Leeds church found in him a willing and faithful officer, for he served as deacon and treasurer for a number of years. On his retirement he came to live in the pleasant village of Snitterfield, where he now rests till Jesus comes. He was fond of his garden and a friendly neighbour made a beautiful wreath from his own flowers. To Sister Clee, the three sons and other relatives our sincere sympathy is extended. At such times we

lift up our hearts to God and thank our heavenly Father for the hope of the resurrection which takes away the sting, and with the eye of faith we behold the day of glad reunion and restoration.

D. J. CLARKE.

COATS.—Sister Coats of Scarborough passed away on June 16, 1941, at the age of eighty-two. She was a faithful Adventist for twenty-seven years, and although not able to attend the church services during the past few years, she took a great interest in the work. We laid her to rest in the Scarborough Cemetery, to await the call of the Life-giver on the resurrection morning. The funeral service was conducted by Pastor W. Lennox.

M. NICHOLSON, Church Clerk.

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