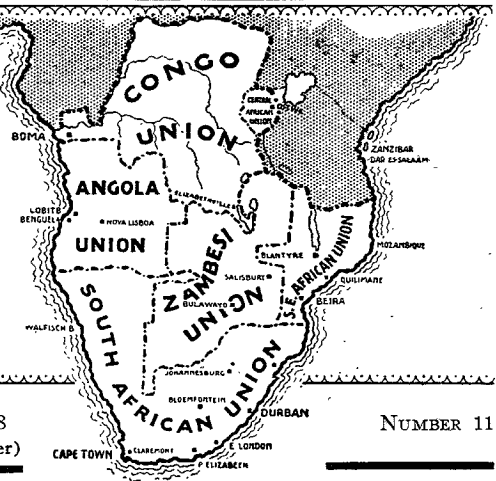


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## God is not Unrighteous

W. MUELLER

HEBREWS 6:10, 11: "For God is not unrighteous to forget your work and labour of love, which ye have shewed toward His name, in that ye have ministered to the saints, and do minister. And we desire that every one of you do shew the same diligence to the full assurance of hope unto the end."

Since the beginning of the Harvest In-gathering plan, this work has been a blessing to millions of men, both in the home-lands and in the needy mission fields. The work has gone on in all lands, and has found friendly solicitors and willing supporters, not only in the lands prospering, but also in such parts where perplexities have brought fear and anxiety upon the people. Rich and poor, learned and unlearned, rulers and those being ruled, have whole-heartedly responded. By these united efforts mission enterprises, such as medical institutions, hospitals, and dispensaries, could develop, and others be erected in needy fields. Not only this, but a spiritual blessing has been the reward of solicitors and donors, and all can be assured that they helped to heal the body and the soul.

The amounts gathered have enabled the mission boards to strengthen the forces out in the field by sending out new helpers. Much has been accomplished, millions of treatments have been given, invaluable help has been rendered to sufferers, and health conditions have been improved. By helping the natives out of dreadful diseases, safety has been brought even to the Europeans who deal with them or employ them as servants in their homes. This work is not only being done in certain parts, but all over the world; in the interior of Africa, in the jungles of the Amazon valley, in Asia and the islands of the sea. This good work is appreciated by all men who care for human welfare, including Government officials; but it is as our text mentioned, not forgotten by Him who said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the

least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Reports and pictures have given some idea of the work that has been done, but this is not a perfect illustration of what is being accomplished, for only the day of the Lord will reveal it. I am sorry that all are not able to go out to the millions living in heathen Africa, or in war-torn China and the other mission fields, just to see what must be done in the future. I only hope that all faithful helpers will continue in their efforts, as the writer of Hebrews 6:11 claims: "And we desire that everyone of you do shew the same diligence to the full assurance of hope unto the end."

Millions are waiting. David Livingstone started in 1852 on his journey, saying, "I will open a path to the interior or perish!" Missionary effort followed, but many needy souls waited long and in vain. Old Luchase said of Livingstone, "Yes . . . I remember him, perhaps sixty years ago, he told us God made us all and loved us, but he did not stay. And another white man came, perhaps twenty or thirty years ago, and he talked of God and said God wanted us, and he taught us about the Son of God, but he too, went away. And now I am old, and my brethren are all dead, and this other white man came for just a day, and he said he wants to come back. Perhaps he will, but I am old, very old, and the others never came back." (Livingstone passed the Luchase tribe about 1853, Mr. F. S. Arnott visited them in 1884, Mr. Bailey at the end of 1912, and today they are still unreached by the gospel.)

In South Africa there is still more to be done. My visit to the churches has brought me into contact with the native work. I saw the native location at Korsten, Port Elizabeth, where plague-stricken houses had to be burned down in order to stop the spread of this dread disease. It has all impressed me very much.

A visit to the leper station at Maseru in

Basutoland has deepened this impression. Surely it would have touched every heart to see mothers nursing their babies; mothers sick and without fingers on their hands, touching their lovely children now still healthy, but a few years hence to be stricken and doomed by that dreadful disease. I came in contact with the matron of the hospital who has been working faithfully among these poor sufferers for the past twenty-five years, and she is willing to give the rest of her days to save the children of such lepers. She begged the mission for help, and the committee is more than willing to give it, but will our financial helpers be willing to undertake a new mission enterprise? Will they not get tired? Will they be able to do more?

I pray that the Lord may help everyone to do the good work of the Harvest In-gathering more earnestly than ever before. May this work bring, as it has done in the past, a rich blessing to the poor and needy, as well as to all solicitors and donors, and may many souls be gathered into the kingdom of heaven.

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## The Cape Field Enters the Campaign With Confidence

J. N. DE BEER

WORD has reached us from different parts of the Cape Field that our members have entered the campaign with determination to make it a great success. Of Johannesburg church the leader writes: "Everybody here seems to overlook every discouraging feature and all are pushing the work forward with much courage and earnestness." From Port Elizabeth the leader writes: "We are looking forward to a successful campaign this year." The Calvinia company says: „Ons gaan almal vandag uit op die oesveld met die vertroue dat die Here ons sal ryklik sien in die lieflike werk."

Our churches in the Cape Peninsula are not lacking in enthusiasm. With such an attitude and consecration on the part of God's people we have every confidence of a successful completion of the Harvest In-gathering Campaign.

## An Interesting Comparison

J. F. WRIGHT

Of late the question has been raised by some relative to the cost of maintaining our medical work as compared with the Harvest Ingathering receipts. We are therefore happy at this time to furnish a few figures which will, no doubt, be of interest to many in this connection. For 1937 the comparison is as follows:

Expense for medical work 1937 .....		£15,255 14 3
Income from fees and Govt. grants	£4,644 1 9	
1937 income from Harvest Ingathering	10,579 6 8	
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Grand total of income		£15,223 8 5
		<hr/>
Deficit		£32 5 10

Thus you will see that the expense of maintaining our medical work during the year 1937 exceeded the income by £32-5-10. In other words it cost us £32-5-10 more to care for our medical work than we received in income from both the Ingathering, medical fees, and Government grants.

While it is true the Division Committee has never taken an action at any time to devote the entire Harvest Ingathering funds solely to medical work, yet, on the other hand, the foregoing figures do reveal the fact that for 1937 we did spend in our medical programme more than the income from Harvest Ingathering, and fees, and grants proved to be. Surely this is quite an interesting comparison, and we thought it would be appreciated by those who desire to know more about the facts in the case. We are therefore very happy indeed to give these figures to the readers of the OUTLOOK, and trust that the information

will be helpful to those who desire to promote our medical work here in the Division as they go out to Ingather this year.

Coming now for a moment to 1938, I will say that while we do not have actual figures from operating statements, etc., to present, yet we can give the estimated expense and income taken from the Union budgets

which we have at hand. According to these figures, we discover that our medical work for 1938 will cost the sum of £16,824-10-0 to operate it. Deducting from this the estimated receipts of Government grants, and fees, we still have an amount of £11,050-10-0 to cover. Should we use only the Ingathering receipts this year to support our medical work you can clearly discern that we will need to raise the amount of £11,050-10-0 through the Harvest Ingathering campaign for this purpose, or supply the lack from some other source.

Now, those who have been largely using the medical work as a basis for their Ingathering appeal can say honestly we are spending annually the equivalent of the total Ingathering receipts in the operation of our medical work. However, some will want to make both the medical and the education work their appeal. Where this is desired, it is perfectly proper to do so.

other words, it was a vicious circle. If we cut to save here, we lost there.

Our minds were directed by Elder Wright to these thoughts:

"To make no move that calls for the investment of means unless we have the money in hand to complete the contemplated work, should not always be considered the wisest plan. In the upbuilding of His work, the Lord does not always make everything plain before His servants. He sometimes tries the confidence of His people by having them move forward in faith. Often He brings them into strait and trying places, bidding them go forward when their feet seem to be touching the waters of the Red Sea. It is at such times, when the prayers of His servants ascend to Him in earnest faith, that He opens the way before them, and brings them out into a large place.

"The Lord wants His people in these days to believe that He will do as great things for them as He did for the children of Israel in their journey from Egypt to Canaan. We are to have an educated faith that will not hesitate to follow His instructions in the most difficult experiences. 'Go forward' is the command of God to His people.

"Faith and cheerful obedience are needed to bring the Lord's designs to pass. When He points out the necessity of establishing the work in places where it will have influence, the people are to walk and work by faith."—*"Testimonies," Vol. IX, pages 271, 272.*

So, with tears in our eyes as the load of responsibility rolled on us, we stepped forward in faith and gave an increase of £200 to our African brethren. This meant that we had to increase our estimated tithe income by £200 in order to balance our budget.

### Inyazura Mission

A definite and final policy of development has at last been decided upon with reference to Inyazura. We will not be forced to sell the entire place as we have been able to dispose of 1,000 acres of land, thus realising £500 net. We still have 2,900 acres which is ample for a mission farm. With the £500 we hope to build permanent buildings for the boys and the girls, and also a new school building. Just a few weeks ago Elders Campbell and Cadwallader, the Government circuit inspector, and the writer joined Elder Robinson in finalising plans for the buildings, campus and school work in general. We have every reason to believe that, with the strong leadership of Elder and Mrs. Robinson and Miss McCullough, along with the extra financial help, we are soon going to see a new Inyazura.

### Lower Gwelo Mission

Lower Gwelo has made splendid progress under Brother E. V. Tarr. Everybody notices the marked change in the campus. The school and church have received at-

## The Message Marches on in Rhodesia

G. R. NASH

Superintendent Southern Rhodesia Mission Field

MRS. NASH and I have now been in our new field of labour just three months. It is rather difficult to give a true report when one has covered but half the field in one's itineraries. However, there are a few observations and facts that I trust will be of interest to the readers of the OUTLOOK.

It has given us great courage and confidence to face our task as we have analysed the legacy of smooth-running machinery which we have found throughout the entire field. The church work is on a high level. It appears that special effort has been put forth by Elder Campbell to make sure that candidates were instructed carefully and thoroughly before they were recommended for baptism. Naturally, this

all helps to build up a strong church and makes it easier as time passes.

The finances are not in too bad a condition. We have hopes that the end of 1938 will find us with practically no debt to anyone. Considering the hard struggle that this union has just passed through, this speaks well for my predecessors. It is my earnest desire to live up to the tradition they have established.

Naturally the obstacles are numerous and exceedingly heavy. The biggest problem that we have met yet has been how to balance our budget and still give a small increase to our native workers. All of us recognised the fact that they were receiving a very inadequate wage, and it was further realised that the operating budget had reached the irreducible minimum. In

tention and many necessary repairs have been done. Some of the old landmarks, which in recent years have been nothing more than "eye sores" have been removed and new buildings put up. A definite plan for a higher standard of work has been entered upon. Mr. Venter is doing splendid work in the school.

We are sorry to report that we are without a nurse at present in the mission hospital. Mrs. Tarr is doing commendable work, but it is hoped that before long we will again be able to have a qualified nurse. We were very sorry it was necessary for Miss Ingle to leave. However, due to the fact that the Government felt obliged to make a reduction in its liberal grant-in-aid in view of the fact that we have no resident doctor, we were forced to let her go. It is hoped that later on we can get a teacher-nurse and, with the extra grant from the education department, be able to operate on a somewhat smaller scale.

**Our Needs**

Our needs in Southern Rhodesia are many. There are large sections of our field practically untouched. We need funds to assist us in establishing our work in these places. Our present staff of workers, both European and African, is overworked and totally unable to cope with the mighty task which confronts us. We need more workers.

We are seriously handicapped because of a deplorable inadequacy of equipment on our missions. The dilapidated old dwellings with their leaky roofs and stained walls have done a good work in their day, but will not suffice for our present growing needs. We must plan to do some building and make a few major repairs; also, we are being forced to buy certain equipment in the immediate future—this all requires money.

However, dear brethren and sisters, we are aware of our greatest need. We recognise that a closer walk with and an unbroken connection with the Source of all strength and power is our paramount need. For this experience and the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit in our hearts and lives we pray most earnestly. We need a greater passion for lost souls. We fully realise that we are living in the hour of the setting sun, and that the work entrusted to us must be finished quickly. We desire that the fires of evangelism may burn throughout the rank and file of our dear people in Southern Rhodesia.

We pledge ourselves again to the task that lies before us. We ask you to remember us in your prayers, praying that God's blessing be upon us as we endeavour to do our part in warning this part of the world field that has been trusted into our hands.



"GATHER My saints together unto Me; those that have made a covenant with Me by sacrifice." Psalms 50: 5.

## Cape Conference

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**Investiture Services**

A. C. LE BUTT

THE words written by the apostle Paul to young Timothy, "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth," have been taken to heart by many of the young people in the Cape Conference, for we find in the Missionary Volunteer societies that many of the youth have set themselves the task of becoming more efficient.

Our young people have been quick to notice that the Progressive Class work fostered by the M. V. Department is just the thing to stimulate the desire for study. The systematic way in which these classes is arranged not only makes it easy to learn but makes study fascinating.

Bible memory work, first aid, home nursing, nature study, and numerous other lines of activity, not only make it possible for our boys and girls to be able to talk intelligently on many topics, but gives to them an opportunity of being useful citizens and practical Christians as well.

This method of study makes our Missionary Volunteers "Workmen that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth." It develops the mind and builds up character that will make them a great blessing in the church, and a power for good in the world.

The Progressive Classes are four in number, Friends, Companions, Comrades, and Master Comrades. It takes approximately six months' study to complete each class, after which each student is expected to pass a test and if successful will then be presented with a badge at an investiture service.

Three such services have just been conducted in the Cape Conference—one at

Port Elizabeth, and two at Cape Town. The reason that two were conducted in Cape Town was because some of the young people did not come up to the requirements at the first investiture, and so an additional month was allowed for extra study.

The young people in Port Elizabeth excelled themselves and gave a splendid programme to the church members. When it is taken into consideration that every item rendered was original, it compels us to realise that talents are being developed that will be, and are being, an asset to the Sabbath school and the church, and a tower of strength to the missionary endeavour outside the church. There were six young ladies invested with the Companion insignia. Their names are as follows, Misses W. Le Butt (Senior leader), D. George (Junior leader), E. Roberts, L. Roberts, L. Davies, and M. Johnson.

A large gathering of church members and friends was present in the Cape Town church to enjoy the splendid programme given by the members of the Missionary Volunteer society and it did not take those who had the pleasure of hearing this programme long to realise that somebody had put in a lot of work in arranging the



Cape Town Missionary Volunteers.

various items, and that those who took part had been well trained. A good deal of credit is due to Brother David Douglas for his untiring effort on behalf of our young people and for the capable way he has instructed the Cape Town society. There were sixteen Companion pins and two Friend pins presented during the investiture services in Cape Town. Those receiving them are as follows:

*Companions.*—Miss L. Bradley (Senior leader), Misses T. Bradley, G. Hopkins, E. Stanley, I. Louw, Mrs. S. Hopkins, Mrs. M. Penberthy, Mrs. Long, Mr. A. C. Kramer, Mr. J. Brophy, Stella Brown, Dorothy Pohl, Marjorie Long, Harris Long, Reggie Brown, and Walter Penberthy.

*Friends.*—Miss Bremner, who is from our Worcester Missionary Volunteer society but is meeting with our young people in Cape Town *pro tem*, and Mrs. A. C. Kramer.

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Port Elizabeth Missionary Volunteers.

# Harvest Ingathering Campaign, 1938

Conditions Indicate a Prosperous Campaign

WORKERS' PRE-CAMPAIGN HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

CAPE FIELD	£300
Received	£106
S. BANTU M. FIELD	£400
Received	£228
N. BANTU M. FIELD	£550
Received	£8
CAPE CONF.	£1,950
Received	£1,216
N.-T. CONF.	£2,800
Received	£2,150

S. A. UNION GOAL £6,000

TOTAL TO DATE £4,152

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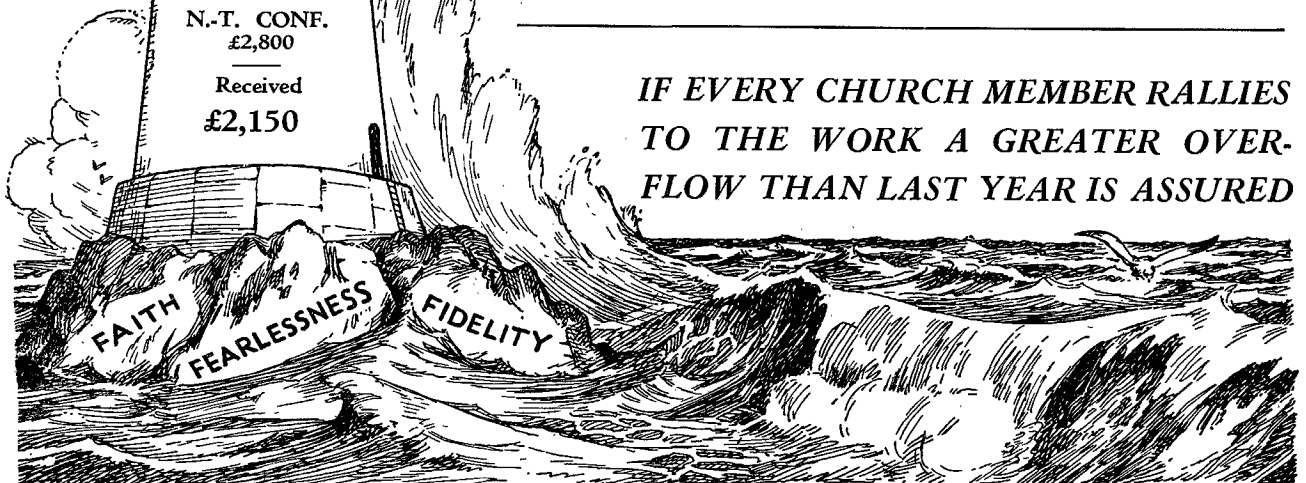
Telegram received from the South African Union Home  
Missionary Secretary:

"£4,152 AND 20 CHURCHES OVER THEIR  
GOALS FIRST WEEK."

SIXTY-NINE PER CENT OF UNION GOAL  
SECURED IN FIRST WEEK

Workers raise fifty per cent of total receipts.

IF EVERY CHURCH MEMBER RALLIES  
TO THE WORK A GREATER OVER-  
FLOW THAN LAST YEAR IS ASSURED



## Ingathering News

### NATAL-TRANSVAAL CONFERENCE

The pre-campaign results in the Natal-Transvaal Conference stood at £1,400 on the 1st of June. Several workers had not reported all they had gathered, and we confidently expect that last year's total of £1,782 will be exceeded. Many of the workers have increased the total amount which was gathered in the territory last year.

Elder Anderson raised £100 in Johannesburg within a little over two weeks. While the Division brethren assisted in Cape Town, the South African Union workers bent their aid to Johannesburg, and, with the local workers, succeeded in raising over £650.

It is encouraging to know that our work is finding favour among the monied interests. The mines now contribute to the extent of three figures. Workers report that the Ingathering is making firm friends for our work among the business community.

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### THE LIFE COUNTS

"What church do you represent?" asked the impatient business man, as he glanced at the group of ladies on page 8 of the magazine. "Seventh-day Adventist" was the reply. "Do you know Mrs. ———? It looks as though she is in this picture," and the name called to mind a dear old sister of more than threescore years and ten. "She is a Seventh-day Adventist and a wonderful woman. She is always doing good. Yes, you are a good people." A cheque for £2-2-0 was the financial outcome, and another friend added to the Ingathering list.

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### POINTERS TO SUCCESS

Sister Koustaff has been very successful in the Ingathering work, visiting both business men and private homes. She gives the following pointers to success: "Pray before starting out in the work; adapt the wording of your appeal to each individual; manifest an interest in your prospective donors' interests; enquire for the person you desire to interview by name.

"In house to house collecting it is useful to carry an amount of money so as to be able to give change to those who desire to donate a smaller sum than they have available at the time. And then the last word—*Persevere.*"

### GOOD NEWS

The Cape Field has done well to report £107-7-0 raised by workers in the pre-campaign. The workers report an encouraging response to their appeal. Elder De Beer reports £30, Brother Marais £30, Brother Kohan £10, Sister Sutherland £5, Elder Theunissen, in spite of usual difficulties, £17-7-0 and the Good Hope Training School workers £15.

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### THAT FRIENDLY MEETING

A firm had changed managers and the new one was not at all disposed to keep up the old donation. It seemed we could not persuade him by any entreaty. Then he said, "Yes, missionaries must do some good, for I met a very fine man who was a missionary the other day. It was at ——— and my wife and I had lunch on the mission." "That is our missionary," we replied. "Then I believe you are doing a good work and I will stretch a point and continue the donation."

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### NEWS NOTES

Cheering indeed is the word received from the South Bantu Mission Field. Brethren G. S. Stevenson and R. E. Ansley worked the business section of East London and collected £140. Brother J. J. Oosthuizen, who worked the country and small towns up the line to Maclear, received just on £80. "You may be sure of one thing—and that is a good overflow from this field," Brother Stevenson writes.

The Cape Conference officers are expecting great things this year. And from word received it seems as though their expectations are being realised, for in the Cape Town business section there was gathered almost £100 more this year than last.

One busy school teacher, who has also a family to care for, collected over £3 on Sunday, May 29, the day after the opening of the campaign. Who said they have no time to do Ingathering?

Another sister decided she would not do any Ingathering this year, and was not in church when the campaign opened. Her husband, who is not a member, came to church and went home and told his wife of the importance of Ingathering. Her conscience started to work, and Monday morning she paid a visit to the church Missionary Secretary with a request for territory and supplies.

## Investiture Services

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We are now making plans to hold other investiture services in our conference and so, leaders and secretaries, help us in these plans by writing to the office early so that we can plan accordingly.

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### News Items

DURING the month of June throughout the Cape Conference our workers and lay members are all of "one accord," but certainly not all "in one place." For it is Harvest Ingathering time, and hands have joined hands around the field determined to adhere to our 1938 slogan, "The line shall not break where I stand." In other words it is a game of "Follow the Leader," although this would be difficult to carry out literally, since our efficient, energetic Home Missionary and Missionary Volunteer secretary, Elder A. C. Le Butt, is "here, there and everywhere" these days, marshalling and encouraging his corps of workers in all sections of the field.

THESE are busy days for our church leaders, church missionary secretaries and treasurers, but that Harvest Ingathering goal of £1,950 must be reached, and they are giving willingly and whole-heartedly of their service.

ELDER HURLOW left for Windhoek, May 30, to spend a few days in South West Africa. During his visit he and Elder Van der Merwe have planned a baptismal service, resulting from the recent effort.

WHILE Elder Van der Merwe and Sister Swanepoel are caring for the new company at Windhoek, Brother R. Visser is out in the South West field Harvest Ingathering.

BROTHER COWLEY has returned to South West after a short holiday in Johannesburg. He is working the combination plan and every purchaser of "Home Physician" receives the *Signs* or *Tekens* for a year.

ELDER S. G. HITEN, after paying a visit to our believers in the Ladygrey district, returned to Aliwal North to help the church there in the Ingathering work.

MISS A. G. FLEMING reports a successful Ingathering tour travelling down the line from Kimberley to Naauwpoort. She is continuing north to Barkley West and Warrenton.

WE are glad to have Brother Adriaan Siepman, on furlough from Central Africa, join our force. He and Brother David Douglas are touring the south western section of the conference in the interests of Harvest Ingathering. We are sorry that owing to the serious illness of Sister J. G.

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# God is nie Onregverdig nie

W. MUELLER

HEB. 6:10, 11: „Want God is nie onregverdig om julle werk te vergeet en die liefdearbeid wat julle betoon het vir Sy Naam nie, omdat julle die heiliges gedien het en nog dien. Maar ons verlang dat elkeen van julle dieselfde ywer mag toon om te kom tot die volkome sekerheid van die hoop tot die einde toe.”

Sedert die ontstaan van die Oesinsamelingsplan, was hierdie werk tot groot seën vir miljoene mense, in ons eie land en ook in die behoefte sendingvelde. Die werk word nog steeds in alle lande voortgesit en vind altyd vriendelike insamelaars en gewillige bydraers, nie slegs in voorspoedige lande nie, maar ook in die dele waar moeilikhede, angs en bekommernis aan die orde van die dag is. Ryk en arm, geleerd en ongeleerd, regeerders en onderdane, gee almal gulhartig. Deur hierdie gesamentlike pogings kon daar sendingondernemings soos mediese inrigtings, hospitale en apteke ontwikkel in al die behoefte velde. Ook is dit nie al nie, want bydraers sowel as insamelaars het ryke geestelike seëninge ontvang en ons kan hulle verseker dat hulle liggame sowel as siele gesondgemaak het.

Die ingesamelde bedrae het die sendingrade in staat gestel om nuwe werkers na hulle velde te stuur. Daar is veel uitgerig, want daar is miljoene behandelings gegee en baie hulp aan lydendes verskaf, terwyl gesondheidstoestand grootliks verbeter is. Deur die inboorlinge van vreeslike siektes te genees, is die Europeane wat hulle in diens het of met hulle te doen het ook teen hierdie siektes beskerm. Hierdie werk word nie net op sekere plekke gedoen nie, maar oor die hele wêreld — in die binne-land van Afrika, in die bosse van die Amasone-vallei, in Asië en op die eilande van die see. Hierdie goeie werk word op prys gestel deur almal wat die welsyn van die mensheid op hulle harte dra en veral deur regeringsbeamptes. Ook word dit nie

vergeet nie deur Hom wat gesê het: „Vir sover julle dit gedoen het aan een van die geringstes van hierdie broeders van My, het julle dit aan My gedoen.”

Verslae en prente het ons al 'n idee gegee van alles wat uitgerig word, maar ons sal dit nooit reg kan besef voordat die dag van die Here aanbreek nie. Ek is jammer dat almal nie die kans het om na donker Afrika, of oorloggeteisterde Sjina en ander sendingvelde te gaan om uit te vind wat nog in die toekoms moet gedoen word nie. Ek hoop slegs dat elkeen van u getrou sal volhard in u pogings tot die einde toe.

Daar is miljoene wat wag. In 1852 het David Livingstone sy reis aanvaar met die woorde: „Ek sal 'n weg baan na die binne-land of omkom!” Hoewel daar sendingwerk op sy ontdekkingsreise gevolg het, moes baie behoefte siele lank of tevergeefs wag. Ou Luchase het van Livingstone gesê: „Ja, ek onthou hom, want omtrent sestig jaar gelede het hy ons vertel dat God ons almal gemaak het en ons lief het. En seker twintig of dertig jaar gelede het 'n ander wit man gekom wat van God en die Seun van God vertel het en gesê het dat God ons wil hê. Maar hy het ook weer weggegaan. Nou is ek al oud, al my broers is al dood, en hierdie ander witman het net vir 'n dag gekom en gesê dat hy graag weer wil terugkom. Miskien sal hy, maar ek is oud, baie oud, en die ander het nooit weer teruggekome nie.” (Livingstone het by die Luchase stam verbygegaan omstreeks 1853, Mnr. F. S. Arnott het hulle in 1884 besoek, Mnr. Bailey aan die end van 1912, en vandag het die evangelie hulle nog nie bereik nie.)

In Suid-Afrika is daar nog meer om te doen. My besoek aan die kerke het my in aanraking gebring met die werk onder die inboorlinge. Ek het die Naturelle-lokasie te Korsten, Port Elizabeth gesien, waar

daar 'n aantal huise moes verbrand word teneinde pessiekte uit te roei. Dit het 'n groot indruk op my gemaak.

'n Besoek aan die leprosegestig te Maseru, Basoetoeland, het nog 'n dieper indruk gemaak. Dit sou inderdaad enige hart ontroer het om te sien hoedat moeders sonder vingers hulle pragtige kinders aanraak wat nog gesond is maar oor 'n paar jaar ook slagoffers van die gevreesde melaatsheid sal wees. Ek het in aanraking gekom met die matrone van hierdie hospitaal wat al vyf-en-twintig jaar getrou daar arbei. Sy is gewillig om die res van haar lewe op te offer om die kinders van sulke melaatses te red. Sy het die sendingstasie gesmeek om hulp en die komitee wil maar al te graag help, maar sal ons finansiële helpers gewillig wese om nog so 'n onderneming te aanvaar? Sal hulle nie moeg word nie? Sal hulle dit kan reg kry om nog meer te doen?

Ek bid dat die Here almal moet help om die Oesinsamelingswerk vandejaar getrouer te doen as nog ooit tevore. Mag hierdie werk, soos in die verlede, 'n ryke seën bring vir die armes en behoefteiges, sowel as vir alle insamelaars en bydraers, en mag daar baie siele ingesamel word vir die koninkryk van God.

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## Kaapse Konferensie Nuisbrokkies

GEDURENDE die maand Junie sal al ons werkers en leke van die Kaapse Konferensie hard besig wees met die Oesinsameling. Ons bekwame en ywerige Buurtsending- en Stewers-Sekretaris, Leraar A. C. Le Butt is hier, daar, en oral.

TERWYL Leraar Van der Merwe en Suster Swanepoel vir die nuwe klompie op Windhoek sorg, is Broeder R. Visser besig om in daardie veld oes in te samel.

BROEDER COWLEY het teruggekeer in Suidwes-Afrika na 'n kort vakansie in Johannesburg. Hy laat die *Signs* of die *Tekens* gratis stuur vir 'n jaar aan elke koper van die „Home Physician” of „die Huisdokter.”

LERAAR HURLOW het op 30 Mei na Windhoek vertrek om 'n paar dae in Suidwes-Afrika deur te bring. Hy en Leraar Van der Merwe het reëlings getref om 'n doopdiens te hou as gevolg van die onlangse poging.

ONS dink op hierdie tydstep veral aan ons leesstof bediening. Gedurende die wintermaande is dit altyd moeiliker om die gereelde bedrae te behaal. Ons boeke toon egter 'n vermeerdering van £465 gedurende die eerste vyf maande van die jaar oor 'n dergelike tydperk verlede jaar. Laat ons bid dat ons kolporteurs gedurende die Wintermaande ook so suksesvol sal wees.

### VERGELYKENDE RAPPORT VAN BUURTSENDINGWERK

HIERONDER volg net 'n paar vergelykings van die buurtsendingwerk van vanjaar met die van die ooreenkomstige kwartaal van verlede jaar:

	1e Kwar. 1937	1e Kwar. 1938
<b>Stewers:</b>		
Bybellesings of evangeliedienste .....	2571	3134
Sendingbesoeke .....	2620	3556
<b>Buurtsending:</b>		
Bybellesings of evangeliedienste .....	3240	4088
Sendingbesoeke .....	6125	6431
<b>Totale vir Stewers en Buurtsendingverenigings:</b>		
Bybellesings of evangeliedienste .....	5811	8222
Sendingbesoeke .....	8745	9987
Sulke resultate behoort ons aan te spoor om getrou te rapporteer.		

## 'n Interessante Vergelyking

J. F. WRIGHT

ONLANGS is die kwessie ter sprake gebring van die onkoste van die onderhoud van ons mediese werk in vergelyking met ons Insamelingsinkomste. Dit doen ons dus genoë om op hierdie tydstep 'n paar syfers aan te gee wat in hierdie verband interessant sal wees. Vir 1937 is die vergelyking soos volg:

Onkoste van Mediese Werk 1937 .....		£15,255 14 3
Inkomste deur middel van fooie en regeringstoelae .....	£4,644 1 9	
Inkomste deur middel van Oesinsameling 1937 .....	10,579 6 8	
		£15,223 8 5
Groot totaal		
		£32 5 10

Dus sal u sien dat die onkoste om ons mediese werk te onderhou gedurende 1937, £32-5-10 meer as die inkomste was.

Hoewel ons weet dat die Divisie-Komitee nog nooit voornemens was om die hele Oesinsamelingsinkomste aan ons mediese werk te bestee nie, openbaar die bostaande syfers egter wat die toestand van sake is, en ons hoop dat hierdie informasie tot nut sal wees vir diegene wat verlang om ons mediese werk in hierdie Divisie te bevorder as hulle hierdie keer gaan insamel.

Met betrekking tot 1938, hoewel ons nie die juiste syfers kan gee nie, kan ons naasbeby die inkomste en uitgaaf vir 1938 bereken. Volgens ons skatting sal ons mediese onkoste vir 1938 die som van £16,824-10-0 bedra. As ons die regeringstoelae en fooie daarvan aftrek, het ons nog 'n bedrag van £11,050-10-0 wat moet voorsien word. As ons mediese werk net uit die Oesinsamelingsfonds moet bestaan, is dit duidelik dat ons £11,050-10-0 van die Insamelingsgeld

vir hierdie doel moet gebruik. Anders sal ons dit uit 'n ander bron van ons organisasie moet kry.

Diegene wat die mediese werk as pleidooi wil gebruik tydens die Oesinsameling, kan dus met waarheid sê dat ons jaarliks meer aan ons mediese werk bestee as wat ingesamel word. As party egter van die opvoedings- sowel as die mediese werk wil praat, sal dit volkome reg wees om dit te doen. Ons is dus bly dat ons ons lesers van hierdie syfers kan voorsien op hierdie oomblik.

die anderdag 'n vreeslike gawe man ontmoet wat 'n sendeling was. Dit was op — en my vrou en ek het ons middagmaal op die sendingstasie geniet." „Ja, dit is ons sendingstasie," het ons geantwoord. „Dan weet ek dat u 'n goeie werk doen, en sal ek sorg dra dat die bydrae soos gewoonlik gegee word."

DIE berigte wat ons van die Suid-Bantu-Sendingveld ontvang is inderdaad bemoedigend. Broeders G. S. Stevenson en R. E. Ansley het die besigheidsgedeelte van Oos-Londen bearbei en £140 ingesamel. Broeder J. J. Oosthuysen wat op die platteland en in die klein dorpies tot by Ma-clear gekollekteer het, het ongeveer £80 gekry. „U kan van een ding seker wees," skryf Broeder Stevenson, „en dit is 'n groot surplus uit hierdie veld."

DIE beamptes van die Kaapse Konferensie verwag vandeesejaar groot dinge. Volgens berigte wat ons ontvang, skyn dit of hulle hoop nie sal verrydel word nie, want in die besigheidsafdeling van Kaapstad is hierdie keer £100 meer ingesamel as verlede jaar.

EEN besige onderwyseres wat 'n huisgesin het om voor te sorg, het oor die £3 ingesamel op Sondag, 29 Mei, die dag na die opening van die veldtog. Wie sê hulle het nie tyd om te kollekteer nie?

'N ANDER suster, wat voornemens was om nie vanjaar aan die Insameling deel te neem nie, was nie in die kerk by die opening van die veldtog nie. Haar man wat nie 'n lid is nie, was egter in die kerk en het huistoe gegaan en met haar oor die belangrikheid van insameling gepraat. Haar gewete het begin werk met die gevolg dat sy Maandagmore die Kerk-Sendingsekretaris om 'n terrein en voorrade gaan vra het.

SUSTER KOUSTAFF was baie suksesvol met die Insameling in besigheidsplekke sowel as in privaat huise. Sy gee die volgende raad: „Bid voordat u uitgaan om te kollekteer, skik u woorde volgens die persoon, betoon belangstelling in u moontlike bydraer se belange, en trag om almal persoonlik te sien. Sorg dat u altyd kleingeld het. En wat die belangrikste is —VOLHARD."

## Die Kaapse Veld Aanvaar die Veldtog met Vertroue

ONS het berig ontvang uit verskillende oorde van die Kaapse Veld dat ons lede die veldtog aanvaar het met die vaste voorneme om sukses te behaal. Die leier van die Johannesburgse kerk skryf: „Dit lyk of almal hier alle ontmoediging veronagsaam en maar met moed en erns voortgaan met die werk." Van Port Elizabeth skryf die leier: „Ons verwag 'n suksesvolle

# Oesinsamelingsnuus

DIE uitslag van die voorlopige veldtog in die Natal-Transvaal-Konferensie het op 1 Junie al £1,400 beloop. Daar etlike werkers nog nie al hulle insamelingsoeste gerapporteer het nie, verwag ons stellig dat verlede jaar se totaal van £1,782 sal oortref word. Baie van die werkers het 'n groter bedrag ingesamel as verlede jaar in dieselfde terrein.

Leraar Anderson het £100 in Johannesburg ingesamel in die eerste twee weke. Terwyl die Divisiebroeders in Kaapstad gehelp het, het die Suid-Afrikaanse Uniewerkers hulle op Johannesburg toegeleë en tesame met die plaaslike werkers meer as £650 gekry.

Dit is bemoedigend om te weet dat ons werk nou in guns kom by die ryk maatskappye. Die bedrag wat die myne bydra beloop al drie syfers. Ons werkers rapporteer dat ons werk nou getroue vriende maak onder die sakemense.

## Die Lewe Tel

„WATTER kerk verteenwoordig u?" het 'n ongeduldige sakeman gevra, terwyl hy na die dames op bladsy agt gekyk het. „Sewende-dag Adventiste," was die antwoord. „Ken u Mev. —? Dit lyk

of sy op hierdie prent is," en dit was die naam van 'n dierbare ou suster van meer as sewentig jaar. „Sy is 'n Sewende-dag Adventis en 'n wonderlike vrou. Sy is altyd besig om goed te doen. Ja, julle is goeie mense." Die uitslag was 'n tjek van £2-2-0 en 'n ander vriend se naam het op die lys gekom.

## Goeie Nuus

DIE Kaapse Veld het goed gedoen want hulle rapporteer £107-7-0 wat met die voorlopige insameling gekollekteer is. Die werkers rapporteer dat hulle bemoedigende resultate gekry het. Leraar De Beer rapporteer £30, Broeder Marais £30, Broeder Kohlen £10, Suster Sutherland £5, Leraar Theunissen, ten spyte van die gewone moeilikhede, £17-7-0 en die werkers van die „Good Hope" Opleidingskool £15.

## Die Vriendelike Ontmoeting

IN 'n firma waar 'n nuwe bestuurder was, het dit gelyk of hy glad nie van plan was om volgens gewoonte 'n gawe te gee nie. Toe ons al begin moed verloor het om hom oor te haal, het hy gesê: „Sendelinge doen darem seker goed want ek het



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veldtog vandeessjaar." Die groepie van Calvinia skryf: „Ons gaan vandag almal uit om oes in te samel met die vertroue dat die Here ons ryklik sal seën in die lieflike werk.”

Ons kerke van die Kaapse Skiereiland kom nie kort aan entoesiasme nie. Met so 'n gesindheid en toegewydheid aan die kant van Gods kinders behoort ons seker te wees van 'n suksesvolle voltooiing van ons Oesinsamelingsveldtog.

J. N. DE BEER.

### News Items

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Siepman, Brother J. G. Siepman is unable to join in this work at this time.

RECENT visitors to the Cape Conference were: Miss Morgan, missionary from Kenya Colony, en route to England, Dr. Bringle, of Maun Mission, B. B., Mrs. Chilton and two sons, of East London, proceeding to England on holiday, Miss H. McCullough, of Inyazura Mission, Rhodesia, and Elder Claude Tarr, of Cancele Mission, East Griqualand.

THE East London church will miss several of its members for some time, for in addition to Mrs. Chilton and her sons, Brother and Sister Heywood have also left for England.

SYMPATHY is extended to Brother and Sister J. Hurter, of the Port Elizabeth church, in the loss of their baby girl. Elder Hyatt conducted the funeral service.

IN addition to the care of the Port Elizabeth church and the Uitenhage company Elder Hyatt is carrying the responsibility of soliciting for Harvest Ingathering funds from the business sections of Port Elizabeth and Grahamstown.

OUR thoughts turn at this time to our men and women of the literature ministry. During the winter months, it is always a bit more difficult to keep up the sales. A peep into our ledger shows an increase in actual sales for the first five months of this year, over like period of 1937, of £465. We solicit your prayers that this good showing may continue, making 1938 a banner year in the history of the literature ministry in the Cape Conference.

## COMPARATIVE REPORT OF MISSIONARY WORK

BELOW we give the summary for the first quarter of 1938 of the missionary work reported by both the Missionary Volunteer and the Home Missionary societies within the South African Union. A comparison with the corresponding quarter of last year indicates a growth that should stimulate more earnest endeavour and greater faithfulness in reporting.

Missionary Volunteer:	1st. Qr. 1937	1st. Qr. 1938
Bible readings or gospel meetings .....	2571	3134
Missionary visits .....	2620	3556
Persons taken to Sabbath school, etc. ....	840	1527
Persons given needed help .....	4898	8060
Treatments given .....	437	1044
Articles of clothing given to needy .....	1447	1895
Books, missionary periodicals or tracts distributed	17370	13036
Missionary letters written .....	1235	1382

### Home Missionary:

Bible readings or gospel meetings .....	3240	4088
Missionary Visits .....	6125	6431
Persons taken to Sabbath school, etc. ....	1592	2281
Persons given needed help .....	6456	7992
Treatments given .....	2662	2460
Articles of clothing given to needy .....	3809	4455
Books, missionary periodicals or tracts distributed	37496	30675
Missionary letters written .....	2134	2492

### Totals for Missionary Volunteer and Home Missionary Societies:

Bible readings or gospel meetings .....	5811	8222
Missionary visits .....	8745	9987
Persons taken to Sabbath school, etc. ....	2432	3808
Persons given needed help .....	11354	16052
Treatments given .....	3099	3504
Articles of clothing given to needy .....	5256	6350
Books, missionary periodicals or tracts distributed	54866	43711
Missionary letters written .....	3369	3874

## MISSIONARY AMMUNITION

Date	Chief Article	Signs	Tekens	per 100 plus railage
January, 1936	Capitalism on Trial		250	8d.
May, 1936	Youth Faces War	750	350	8d.
June, 1936	Spiritualism	800	300	8d.
August, 1936	The Flood Theory		300	8d.
November, 1936	The Coming Man of Destiny	750	250	8d.
November, 1937	After the Great War		600	9d.
December, 1937	East Meets West	850	1100	9d.
January, 1938	The New Deal for New Year		300	1/-
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