

Remember
October 31
is the last day
you can secure
"The Review

1924		OCTOBER					1924	
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT		
☾ First Quarter 5th 9.30 A. M.	☾ Full Moon 12th 3.21 P. M.	☾ Last Quarter 20th 5.54 P. M.	1	2	3	4		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12	13	14	15	16	17	18		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25		
26	27	28	29	30	31	☽ New Moon 29th 1.57 A. M.		

and Herald" fifteen months for the price of a year's subscription.

TEN REASONS WHY I SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR "THE REVIEW AND HERALD" AND READ IT:

- It is the one official paper of the whole denomination.
- It will make clear to me many points of truth.
- It will bring spiritual blessings to my soul.
- It will stimulate my missionary desires.
- It will make me acquainted with the greatest missionary movement of this generation.
- It will bind my heart to all who love and work in this Cause.
- It will encourage me to lay up treasure in heaven.
- It will be a blessing to my family through the Home Department.
- It will help me to be more faithful to all family and church obligations.
- It will help to keep my love fervent so that I will be steadfast to the end.

WHAT MORE CAN I ASK THAN THIS?

U. BENDER.

What Our Conference Presidents Say of "The Review"

SOME time ago, a campaign was started in this field with the slogan, "*The Review and Herald* in every Seventh-day Adventist home." All of the energies that the conferences have put forth in this worthy endeavour have not yet enabled them to reach their desired goal. Nevertheless we rejoice that so many additional members have subscribed to the paper, thus bringing added blessings to their homes. We are hoping that soon we will be able to say that every Seventh-day Adventist home in Africa receives *The Review and Herald* regularly.

The Review is our world-wide church paper, giving in each week's issue a summary of the progress of the work in some of the great mission fields beyond. Many of its articles are written by the leaders of the Cause, and also give mission experiences from workers in the outlying districts of the earth. In addition to these a Bible study or sermon on some vital issue of the Message is given.

Wherever *The Review and Herald* has gone, it has brought a message of encouragement and love and the individual has been made better as a result of reading it. An exceptionally attractive offer has now come to us and I trust that everyone will avail himself of this special opportunity and subscribe at once. For a year's subscription of thirteen shillings the paper will be sent for a period of fifteen months. In addition to this, the Review and Herald Publishing Board promises to send a copy of the Jubilee number with each subscription, as long as the supply lasts.

We are looking to our people in the South African Union Conference to send their subscriptions in without delay, that they may be able to enjoy a closer association with our world-wide work and receive of the blessings which *The Review and Herald* will bring to them each week.

All orders should be placed with the Home Missionary secretary of your church. Members of conference churches should order direct from the tract society office.

J. W. MACNEIL.



OF more value than any living minister, is our church paper, *The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*. It is not for the Advent people in America only. Its messages are for the church in all the world. No matter how many *Signs of the Times* or *Present Truth* we print, in the one-hundred and more written languages of the Message in its present development, none takes the place of *The Review and Herald*. Our numerous Union and Division conference papers, such as the OUTLOOK, cannot, and are not intended to, fulfil the mission of *The Review*.

Our missionary papers carry the truth to the great population of the world, and our Union and Division conference papers tell us of the progress of the work in each particular field; but *The Review* bears a message to the church in all the world and brings us news of the progress of the work in all fields.

It is to the church a guide and teacher. It improves and corrects. It encourages and strengthens faith in this Cause. No one will grow cold in his love

for the Truth or faint by the way who is careful to read and heed the messages of this tried servant of the church. As a faithful sentinel, it has raised the voice of warning when dangers have threatened. Its voice has become as the voice of a friend to the older Adventist people; and to those younger in the faith it speaks as a faithful counsellor.

You may search the old files of *The Review*, and while you may find now and then a lesser article which may have reflected some special view of the contributor, yet, in all things dealing with the good of the church, its voice has always rung true and we who read its messages today and heed its teaching, are following the leadings of the same Spirit which has guided this work for the past eighty years.

The present campaign to give *The Review and Herald* a wider circulation is not a propaganda to build up a subscription list. It is a plan on the part of the General Conference to extend the blessings of this paper, which is the mouthpiece of this Message, to all the Advent people. The present liberal offer is not a plan of the publishers to help the paper, but that the wider circulation may help us.

Let none who know *The Review* neglect to have its weekly visits; and let all others make provision, so that this messenger may find a place in our homes.

U. BENDER.



"The Review" for 1925

WITH each advancing year, *The Review* editors give greater thought, study and prayer to place before the readers those things most essential for these last days.

With the rapidly advancing work and frequent and unexpected changes in world affairs, it is not possible to tell, even approximately, all that will appear in our church paper.

Once a month the leading doctrines of the message, such as the Triumphs of the Bible, The Coming of the Lord, Daniel 2 and 7, The New Earth, The Sanctuary, The Nature of Man, The Resurrection, etc., etc., will be presented. These articles will be by our best writers. They will be excellent to use in missionary work. This series could almost be termed a monthly Bible Institute. Be sure to attend it.

Health and physical development are essential. Our health reform principles were given in love and pity to the race. They contain light which the people must have in this day of God's preparation. Articles on health will appear in *The Review*.

The Fundamentalist-Modernist question is stirring the churches at the present time. *The Review* will do what it can to stem this great apostasy away from the Word and faith in our Saviour.

Matthew 24 is a most important line of prophecy. A series of studies on this chapter, will appear.

The editor, Elder F. M. Wilcox, will write on Home and Church Religion.

Elder G. B. Thompson, will write a series on Last-day Delusions.

Golden Jubilee of Foreign Missions

"AND Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptising them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." Matt. 28: 18-20.

As a people, we rejoice in that the Gospel of the Kingdom is being preached in every part of the earth and to almost every tribe and people. We believe the task will soon be completed, every honest heart accept of the offer of salvation and the saints of God be gathered home. "And he that reapeth receiveth wages, and gathereth fruit unto life eternal: that both he that soweth and he that reapeth may rejoice together." John 4: 36.

Sabbath, September 27, has been set apart as a special day to commemorate the sailing of Elder J. N. Andrews, our first foreign missionary, from New York to Europe. All of our churches the world over will on that day be reminded of the start of the work outside of America, and will, we are sure, praise God for the wonderful advancement which His Cause has made the past fifty years.

We copy from "Our Story of Missions" the following interesting narrative of the beginning and growth of our work from 1874:

"On September 14, 1874, J. N. Andrews, sailed from Boston, by the Cunarder "Atlas." With him were his son Charles and daughter Mary, and Ademar Vuilleumier. . . .

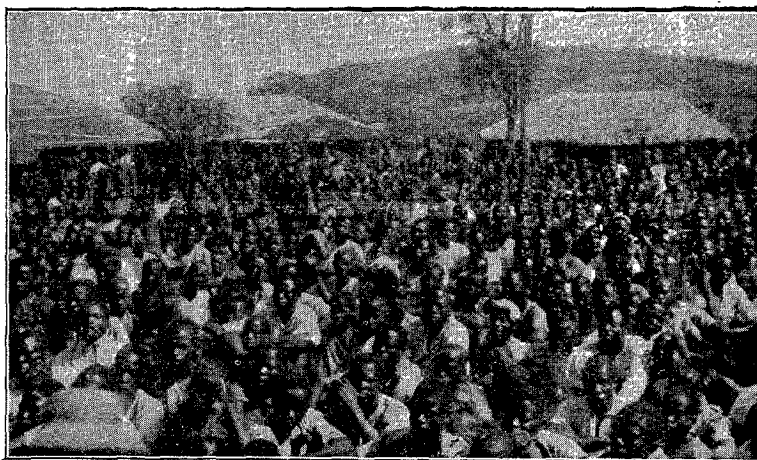
"It was a great event in the history of the movement when the first missionary set sail for other lands. Now the sailings are listed week by week or month by month. Then, after thirty years in getting a foothold in the United States and Canada, the Cause sent out the first missionary, pioneer of the army of missionaries that were to follow. The church membership was then over 7,000. The total force of ordained ministers was 60, with 67 licentiates. All hearts rejoiced that the message had begun its flight to other lands. Elder Andrews and his party travelled by way of England, where we had not a member, and arrived in Neuchatel, Switzerland, October 16, welcomed by the believers there. He gave them on that first Sabbath, 'through Brother Ademar as interpreter, a history of our work from the beginning.' . . .

"THE SPIRIT IN WHICH MISSIONS BEGAN

"We may follow the beginning of J. N. Andrews' labours more in detail than that of those coming after, as this was the beginning of foreign missions with us. . . . We note it here—as it is impossible to keep repeating it—that in the same spirit and consecration, not counting life dear, our missionaries have opened the work in land after land; while in the same spirit others have joined in to carry the message on farther, and ever nearer to the uttermost parts of the earth. . .

"TO ALL NATIONS

"The planting of the work in Europe, and soon after in Australia, South Africa, and other parts, brought an enlarging vision of the range of the movement. Still it was hardly thought possible that large forces would ever be placed in the great heathen mission fields.



LISTENING TO THE GOSPEL IN NYASALAND — 1800 PRESENT

GROWTH OF OUR WORK BY DECADES

1874.—World membership, all in North America, 7,000.

1884.—World membership, 18,702. Work under way in North America and eleven countries in Europe. Work being done in seven languages.

1894.—World membership, 42,763. Work under way in Europe, West Indies, South America, the Orient, Africa, Australasia, Polynesia, Central America. Truth be-

ing published in twenty-five different languages.

1904.—World membership, 71,891, of which 16,470 were outside of North America. Publications in fifty-two languages.

1914.—World membership, 125,844, of which 53,829 were outside of North America. Publications issued in eighty-two languages.

1921

The last published report for the entire denomination is December, 1921. General Conference organisation made up of 148 conferences and 153 mission fields, with 4,730 churches. Divisions, eight in number: North America, Europe, Africa, Southern Asia, Far East, Australasia, South America, Inter-America. Membership, 198,088. Number baptised during the year, 21,061. Number of workers in the world field, 7,782. Total tithe receipts, £847,549. Total mission offerings, £844,908. Truth published in 101 languages. Countries entered, 109. Seventh-day Adventist students in our schools, 38,095. Sabbath schools throughout the world numbered 6,483, with a membership of 214,006.

W. B. C.

Reports from the Mission Field

Kalembezi and Rusangu Camp-meeting

It was my privilege to assist in some of the native camp-meetings of Northern and Southern Rhodesia. I have greatly appreciated this experience, and have been blessed in having a part in endeavouring to lift up the Saviour before those who have for so long been in darkness.

Sabbath evening, August 30, Brother Joseph and I left Bulawayo for Livingstone, where we were joined by Brother F. E. Thompson. From there, we went to Katombora, thirty-four miles from Livingstone, where we took the boat for Kalembezi Mission, a four days' journey up the Zambesi River. Our twelve faithful paddlers, toiling tirelessly beneath the tropical sun, brought us to the mission Friday evening. We were gladly received by Brother A. N. Bulgin, who has been labouring alone on this mission for several months.

We had a four days' meeting and found the people very responsive to the messages given. Owing to the fact that the work at this station is comparatively new, and since it was the gardening season, our attendance was not large, there being about two hundred at the Sabbath meetings and one hundred and twenty-five at other times.

On the last day of our meetings, Brother Joseph baptised twelve souls. We believe that future efforts for these people will bring good returns, as the first fruits have been gathered and a very kindly interest was manifested by all.

Brother Bulgin returned with us to the Rusangu Mission where another camp-meeting was to be held for that section of the field. When we arrived at Livingstone, other work called for Brother Joseph to proceed to Bulawayo.

Brother Thompson, who is in charge of the North Rhodesia Mission Field, has his office and home for the present at the Rusangu station. Miss Ethel Willmore, as secretary-treasurer of the field, carries on the work of the office during Brother Thompson's frequent and long trips.

Brother W. W. Walker is in charge of the station and out-school work, while Brother Max Webster directs the instruction of the training school.

Upon arriving here, we found that Elder Hyatt, who had come to assist in the camp-meeting had preceded us and had visited some out-schools previous to the meeting. We found a spirit of courage, co-operation and hard work well blended together in the work of the station which gave promise of a good meeting, and this was experienced from the opening service. We believe the Lord signally blessed in the efforts put forth at this meeting as there was a splendid response throughout.

Following a consecration service on Sabbath morning, an opportunity was offered for the giving of gifts. A spirit of liberality was manifested, despite the famine conditions produced by long continued drought and prevalence of locusts. These poor people manifested a spirit of sacrifice in the giving of oxen, sheep, goats, fowls, grain, etc., conservatively estimated at £65.

Our attendance at this meeting was not so large as usual owing to the fact that many were forced to take their cattle to places of water in other districts. We had approximately two hundred and thirty-five in regular attendance and about three hundred and fifteen at the Sabbath services. Sabbath afternoon was devoted to a baptismal service, when forty-eight souls went forward in this rite. Sunday morning, we celebrated the Ordinances of the Lord's House, thus terminating a season of rich blessing to all.

Early the same evening, Elder Hyatt and I went to the siding to take the train. The night was spent on the veldt waiting for the much-belated train which came at five o'clock the next morning. We then proceeded to Bulawayo enroute to Solusi, where our next meeting was to be held. Though somewhat wearied through labour and this long delay, yet we thanked God for giving us the privilege to serve Him in helping to bear messages of hope to these dear people.

E. D. DICK.



Native Work in the Cape Conference

LAST May, I spent considerable time visiting our native believers and looking after the condition of our out-school work. I had some very interesting experiences and found most of our people of good courage.

Since Brother Claude Tarr has been able to be in the field and visit the various places, our native people have felt of better courage.

At Port Elizabeth, Enoch Jakavula encouraged the people in Harvest Ingathering and brought in as the result over £11.

Sydney Scott, who has been working in East London, since he finished school at Bethel, about two years ago, has been transferred to Queenstown.

Agrippa Mzozoyana, our oldest worker, who has been doing translating work, is again in the field and will locate at Peddie.

Douglas Ntsikeni has been transferred to Grahams-town. Other workers continue as they were.

On August 26, I went to Bethel Mission to meet members of the South African Union Conference Committee. Here I remained for six days. On one occasion I had opportunity to see a good representative gathering of the better class of the Xosa people in the Transkei.

As we think of all these native people who have had many advantages, and who have in a large measure responded to them; as well as the thousands upon thousands of red Kafirs, the field seems great. At present we have so few labourers that progress is very, very slow. However, we must hope on and press on.

We ask that all our brethren in the Cape Conference make the native work a subject of prayer. Surely there are many souls who will respond to the Truth and there are labourers who will go forth to work in this vineyard.

U. BENDER.

Solusi Camp-meeting

My first visit to the Solusi Mission was in 1898. At that time, I found Elder W. H. Anderson and wife, Elder Armitage and Sister Tripp (now Mrs. Armitage) laying the foundation for the great work that is now being carried forward. During the next few years, I frequently visited Solusi, often spending several weeks at a time assisting in the school and other work of the mission. Since those days, it has not been my privilege to visit this mission until on this occasion.

During these many years various workers have come and gone. We found a strong staff of busy workers at this time. Elder W. C. Flaiz is the principal and Brother S. W. Palmer the assistant. Brother F. B. Jewell looks after the thirty or more out-schools; Brother Basil Burton is the head master in the school, and Brother Evelyn Tarr is in charge of the farm.

When the camp-meeting opened, the native believers came in from every direction, until on the Sabbath fully seven hundred were in attendance. Among these I met several of those whom I had known some eighteen or twenty years ago. Today, these men are becoming grey-headed, but are filling important places of trust in the work, such as evangelists and teachers in charge of certain districts. It was a great pleasure to meet these brethren once again.

From the beginning a good interest was manifested. Professor Dick gave a series of studies on the subject, "What Must I Do to be Saved?" These were greatly appreciated and many found the Saviour as they had never known Him before. The few days were filled from morning till night with Bible studies, instruction to the various classes of workers and a devotional service for the Europeans.

Sabbath was an extremely busy day. At the close of the morning service, an opportunity to contribute to the mission funds was given, and quite an amount was pledged in cattle, grain and money. The drought has made it very hard for these people; still many said they wanted a part in sending this message into all the world. In the afternoon almost fifty were baptised. Forty-six were baptised two or three months ago, and this brings the total up to almost one hundred. By this we can see that a good work has been done. The meeting closed with the Lord's Supper and a thanksgiving service for the blessings received. Those who assisted from outside the mission were Professor Dick, Elder G. S. Joseph and the writer, and we can say, "It was good to be there!"

W. S. HYATT.

Opening up Angola

I AM glad to report that we have found an excellent site for a mission station in the Lunda district. It is in the heart of the section marked on the map as Cassai du Sul. This is the most thickly populated section of Lunda. Within twenty miles of the site chosen, there are about twenty thousand natives.

The native chief here, Malingue, rules over one hundred and four villages. I visited forty-two of them, and thus know his people very well. Every chief whom we visited implored us to stop and start

work with his people. One chief was so very anxious to have us that when I left his place he instructed his men who were carrying for me not to take me to the next chief, but to take me back and tell me they had missed the road. However, I had a map in my pocket and when they did not take the right direction, I took the lead and showed them the way through their own country.

The governor of the Lunda district has given us a hearty welcome here and assures me that he will afford us every facility possible for the starting of the mission station. All of the Portuguese officials have been very helpful and given us all the information at their disposal. I have never had a more cordial reception nor been given a more hearty official welcome than here.

I now leave for the west to peg out another station about two hundred and eighty miles from here and then return to Lepi before going to Loanda.

W. H. ANDERSON.



In the Heart of the Congo

(SOME time back, we reported in the OUTLOOK from a letter written by Elder French from the North-eastern section of the Congo. We now quote from letters written by Brother Boger to his wife after leaving Kigoma until they reached the mission at Gitwe Ruanda, where Elder Delhove is superintendent, and which is under the supervision of the European Division.)

FRIDAY, JUNE 27: Here we are at Usumbura; came up the river last night, but did not get ashore until this morning. We have pitched our tent in the hotel yard as there are no rooms vacant. Brother Delhove's mission is eleven days from here. Have seen so much the last three days that it is hard to describe it. We hope to make an early start tomorrow morning. Elder Delhove has written here, and we have had a hearty welcome. The Greek who runs the hotel is very friendly and will send his boy to guide us on our way. This is a great cattle country. They make cheese and butter here. I have been to the ship and purchased flour and sugar and other things to fill out our larder. It will be a long time before we get any more, so we will take plenty from here. The mountains look grand; they are over ten thousand feet, but I do not think they will feel so grand when we begin to climb them on bicycles. This is a country of plenty of fruit,—mangoes, soursop, guavas, oranges, as well as bananas and pineapples.

NYANZA DES RUANDA: We arrived here just a few minutes ago after eight days of hard travelling over mountains that would make your head dizzy. We are still five kil from Elder Delhove's mission at Gitwe, but on account of our carriers being tired, we will wait over until tomorrow. The Administrator has given us a royal welcome, and showed us a room to sleep in, but said we must eat with him, as that is the custom here. Last night we slept at a Catholic mission and took dinner with the priests. They were very friendly, knowing we were Americans. We also ate with the priests yesterday. This is a wonderful country in every way. I have never seen such a productive country. The natives cultivate the moun-

tains with bananas, peas, wheat, Kafir-corn and potatoes, both sweet and Irish. They have large herds of cattle, sheep and goats. We have had plenty of milk, and at the Catholic mission fresh butter. Eggs are five for a franc, milk four bottles for a franc. Of course we boil all milk. Both men and women work all day, or until 3 p. m. Most of the men are over six feet tall. Surely this is a great country for starting mission work; six millions of people, and plenty of territory unentered.

We went with the Administrator to visit the King. He met us at the entrance to the royal palace, and escorted us with one hundred sub-chiefs into his own home. I wish I could describe it, but cannot as it would take too long. We took several pictures of him, and had a nice chat. We are the first Americans he has ever seen. We went into his private apartments, saw his bed,—mats by the hundreds. A fire burned in the centre of the house. All else was dark, no windows, only one door, and which was high. From the royal palace, we passed back to his mother's house, surrounded by a high fence. After all the people had been put out and mats placed over the entrances, the mother and five wives came out, and we took their pictures. Afterwards, I presented the mother with a shawl. She was as pleased as a school-girl. She retired to her house, but soon sent for me and presented me with a pretty basket. She liked to hear me speak English. She shook hands five times. Then the King presented us with a small round bowl, in which the women make butter to rub on their faces. He had his chiefs dance for us. This was interesting. We saw a number of pigmies, short, stout, well-built little fellows. We are to pass through their country in a few days.

Tonight a letter came from Elder Delhove to the Administrator asking him to look out for us and cheer us on our journey. He certainly has done it in every way.

GITWE RUANDA, JULY 11: We arrived here last Tuesday morning at 9.30 after eight and a half days' hard travelling over mountains. Brother Delhove came down the path to meet us, and gave us a hearty welcome. We were soon introduced to the family,—four girls and a baby boy. The Gitwe station is located on a high hill. They have a large school building, part of which is used as a church. Their house is a nice large, roomy one, roofed with tile. They have a workshop and tannery for the boys. A nice herd of cattle furnishes them with plenty of milk and butter. There seems to be plenty of fruit, such as strawberries, tree-tomatoes, guavas, bananas and lemons. Vegetables grow very well here. Just now there is an abundance of tomatoes. They get their wheat from the Catholic mission. The few days we have been here have been spent in resting and getting ready for the trip farther north.



Lantern Slides Needed

WILL some brother lend me a set of slides on the symbols of Daniel and Revelation? Needed at once for use in a course of lectures already begun. Slides will have the best of care. Please rail to J. C. Rogers, 68 Windermere Road, Durban, Natal.

On Board S. S. "Ballarat"

ELDER W. H. BRANSON reports a pleasant and safe journey travelling on the S. S. "Ballarat" to Las Palmas. We quote from letters received from Brother Branson since he left:

"It has been my privilege to have charge of all the religious services on the journey. We surely have had a busy time; at least I have, with two sermons last Sunday and visiting with a host of people who are somewhat interested in the Truth. There are a lot of people on board who heard me in Johannesburg and Cape Town, and others who know Elder Hyatt and our people in Australia. My having a chance to preach has made a lot of friends for the Truth, and many are reading our literature. Glad we brought a good supply. Brother Sparrow and a Miss King sang a duet for my meeting Sunday, and it was very much enjoyed. They have asked them to sing twice next Sunday. The captain and purser often stop and visit with me, and this has brought us into close touch with them. The captain says he has heard of my meetings in Cape Town.

"On Wednesday night we are to have a debate on "Prohibition." The sports committee got it up, and asked me to open the debate in favour. A doctor will be my opponent.

"There is a far better class of people on board than one usually finds. None of the low immigrant type at all, or very few at least. Most of them are quite well-to-do people, I judge.

"We have had very quiet seas and there seems to be no sick ones on board now. In fact, it is just about the same as being on land. This is one of the best boats I have ever been on. I like it as well or better than the Castle boats. The food may not be quite as good and as nicely served, but still we have plenty, and I hear very few complaints. Some days, it is splendid.

LATER: "We are supposed to reach Las Palmas early Sabbath, and the post closes tomorrow, so will add a word and get this in.

"The debate came off last night and we had a great time,—several speakers, and everybody seemed to greatly enjoy it.

"Last Sunday night, I spoke on "The Bible in the Critic's Den," and an old man, who is an atheist, posted up a notice that he would review me next Sunday night. The passengers raised a fuss about it, went to the purser and complained and demanded that I be given the time for another lecture. So it has turned out that he has been told by the purser that he can have Monday night if he likes, but that Sunday night is taken up with a religious service.

"I am to deliver a thirty minute lecture on "The Crash of Nations," and then we are to have a forty-five minute sacred concert. There are several good singers on board and since Brother Sparrow and Miss King sang last Sunday there has been a demand for more music like that. We trust that the seed sown may bear some fruit for the Kingdom of God.

LATER: "We anchored for some four hours at Las Palmas and most of the passengers went ashore. Las Palmas is an old Spanish city, and the capital of the

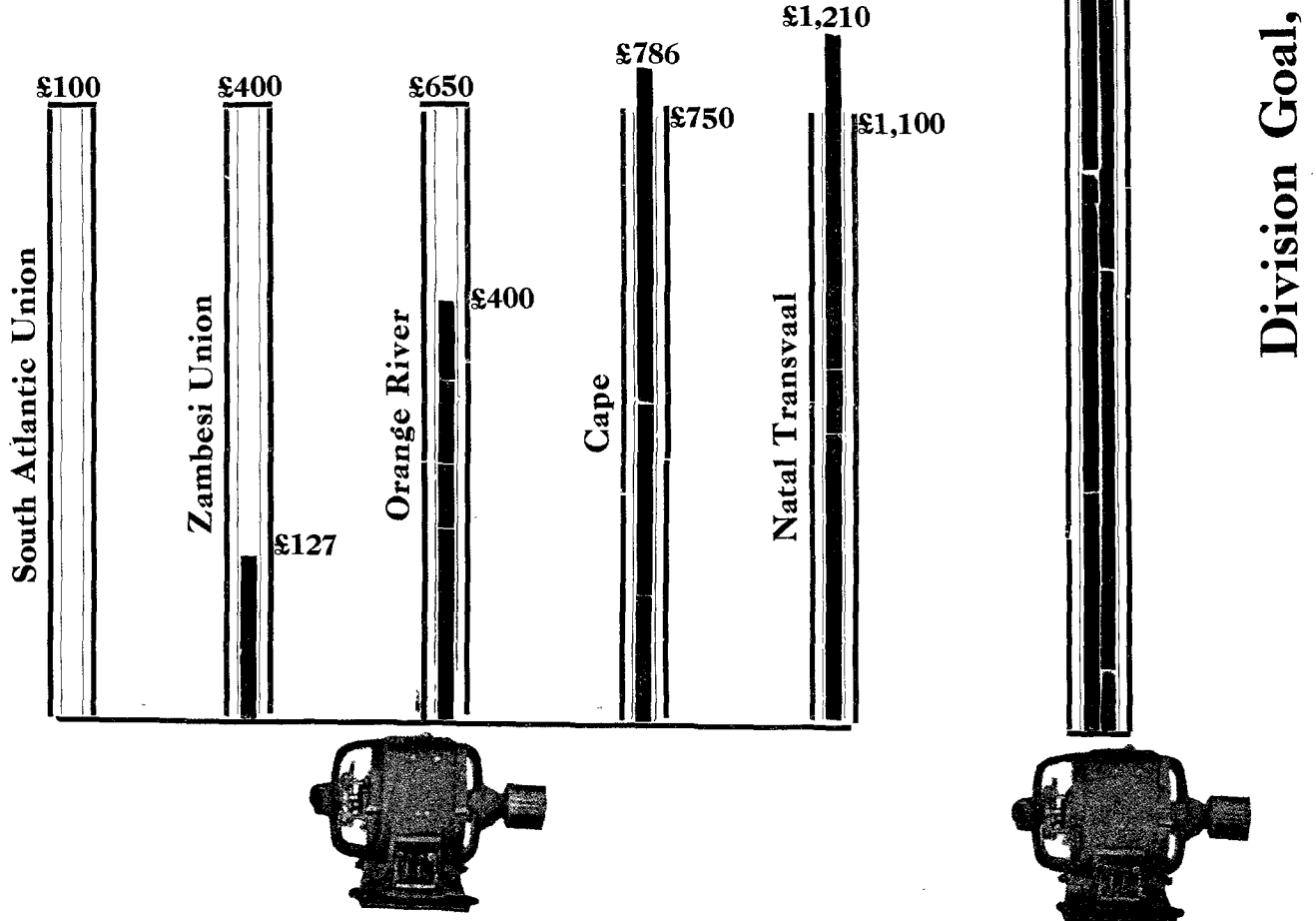
(Continued on page 8)

The Cape Conference Reaches Its Goal

WITH our last report, the amount raised by the Cape Conference was given as £542, showing that the conference had still to raise £208 before reaching its goal, but as we go to press a wire comes from the office at Port Elizabeth, that the total amount collected to date now stands at £786-3-2, and we congratulate the Cape Conference on this splendid result. After giving the total raised, Miss Willmore's telegram has the following significant words, "More to follow." The following churches in the Cape Conference have exceeded their goals: Claremont, Salt River, Wynberg, Port Elizabeth, King William's Town, Grahamstown, Korsten and the Conference church. We await with keen interest a further report from the office at Port Elizabeth, inasmuch as the churches, although having reached their goals, are still working in the interests of the campaign. One member of the Grahamstown Church, Mrs. Albert Davies, collected personally £36-11-9, and thus has enabled the Grahamstown Church to over-reach its goal.

We have also another good report from the Natal-Transvaal Conference. Last issue's chart showed that they had broken their thermometer, but still the churches are enthusiastically engaged in the campaign. Miss C. A. Dixie, of Dundee, had made no report of her efforts until just a few days ago, when £36-0-6 were sent into the office at Maritzburg. This amount, together with several additional amounts that have come in from the churches, has brought the total of the Natal-Transvaal Conference up to £1,210. Brother Willmore writes that Mrs. Boekhout has just ordered another 200 copies of the magazine, and is making a special trip soliciting for funds. There are three churches in the conference with totals above £200. Maritzburg Church reports £211, Johannesburg £282, and Spion Kop £293.

We rejoice to notice the splendid advance in the amount collected for the Orange River Conference. Two weeks ago the total amount equalled £280, but the chart shows that the amount at this date is £400.



THE AFRICAN DIVISION OUTLOOK

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 MISS P. E. WILLMORE, Asst. Editor
 Grove Avenue, Claremont, Cape

On Board S. S. "Ballarat"

(Continued from page 6)

Grand Canary Island. It has some 45,000 inhabitants, and is very quaint and old-fashioned. Its great cathedral, which is said to be over 300 years old, is of special interest. We took several thousand cases of bananas on board for the London market.

"The second night after leaving the island, we were greeted with the grand and yet awful sight of an ocean liner burning at sea. Our ship anchored and sent out a lifeboat, but found that those who had been on board had evidently all escaped, as it seemed to be completely abandoned. Of course, we do not know what the fate of these poor people has been. The sight made a profound impression upon all those who witnessed it. As there was nothing that could be done, we weighed anchor and passed on, leaving the doomed ship, which was now only a hull filled with burning embers, to its fate."

General News Notes

WORD has reached us to the effect that Elder Branson and those travelling with him on the S. S. "Ballarat" reached England safely on the 15th of August.

BROTHER BIGGS reports on an excellent camp-meeting at the Somabula Mission. In that part the native people have suffered considerably on account of the drought conditions. However, at the camp-meeting, the believers gave £5 in cash for missions and about £90 worth of stock, etc.

BROTHER W. L. HYATT has just returned to the Peninsula from a visit to some of the isolated companies of the Cape Conference. Brother Hyatt visited the church at Bonnie Vale and the scattered families around Worcester and Sir Lowry's Pass. He reports good interest in the meetings held for these believers and that they are remaining faithful to the Truth. There are about thirty-five interested persons in those districts who are asking for further instruction and who hope later on to be baptised.

THE Solusi Mission is enjoying good success in its work. A few days ago, the Government school inspector visited the mission and was so pleased with the work that is being done in the school, that he promised to make a special recommendation to the Government for an additional grant to be given to Solusi. The proposition is that if the mission will put up £25, the Government will contribute £50 for the equipment of the school.



Big Work with Little Books

ONE of the best opportunities our church members have had offered to them for a long time is for the coming Big Week—October 5 to 11. To encourage those who are interested in distributing our literature, four special packages of books at reduced prices are being offered by the Publishing House. We also believe that many who have not taken part in these Big Week campaigns in the past, will thus be encouraged to take part this time. Space forbids our listing contents of these special packages here; but before these lines are read, attractive circulars will have been sent to each conference office to be distributed to all of our church members. Be sure to request your church Home Missionary Secretary for one of these circulars. Do it now. The special offer closes October 10.

Many times have we resolved that we would do more aggressive missionary work after reading the following words from the pen of the servant of the Lord: "In a large degree through our publishing houses is to be accomplished the work of that other angel who comes down from heaven with great power, and who lightens the earth with his glory." It will be easy work to sell several packages of these choice books that are being offered for our church members to use during this coming Big Week, and we sincerely trust that all will plan to have a part. Doubtless all understand the plan, that the profits from the biggest day's sales are to be turned in as mission funds, and will be used to help establish small printing plants on a few of our more important missions. This money will also apply on the 2/6 a week fund, and will help to bring up the goal for which every church in your conference is striving.

"This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come."
 J. G. SLATE.

Obituary

WORD has reached the Division office of the sudden death of Matilda Mzozoyana, who passed away in Basutoland on the 27th of last month. This sister was the widow of the late Evan Mzozoyana, who was connected with our work at the Bethel Mission.

OCTOBER 31, 1924. ORDER "THE REVIEW" BEFORE THAT DATE AND SECURE IT FOR FIFTEEN MONTHS FOR 13/-

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