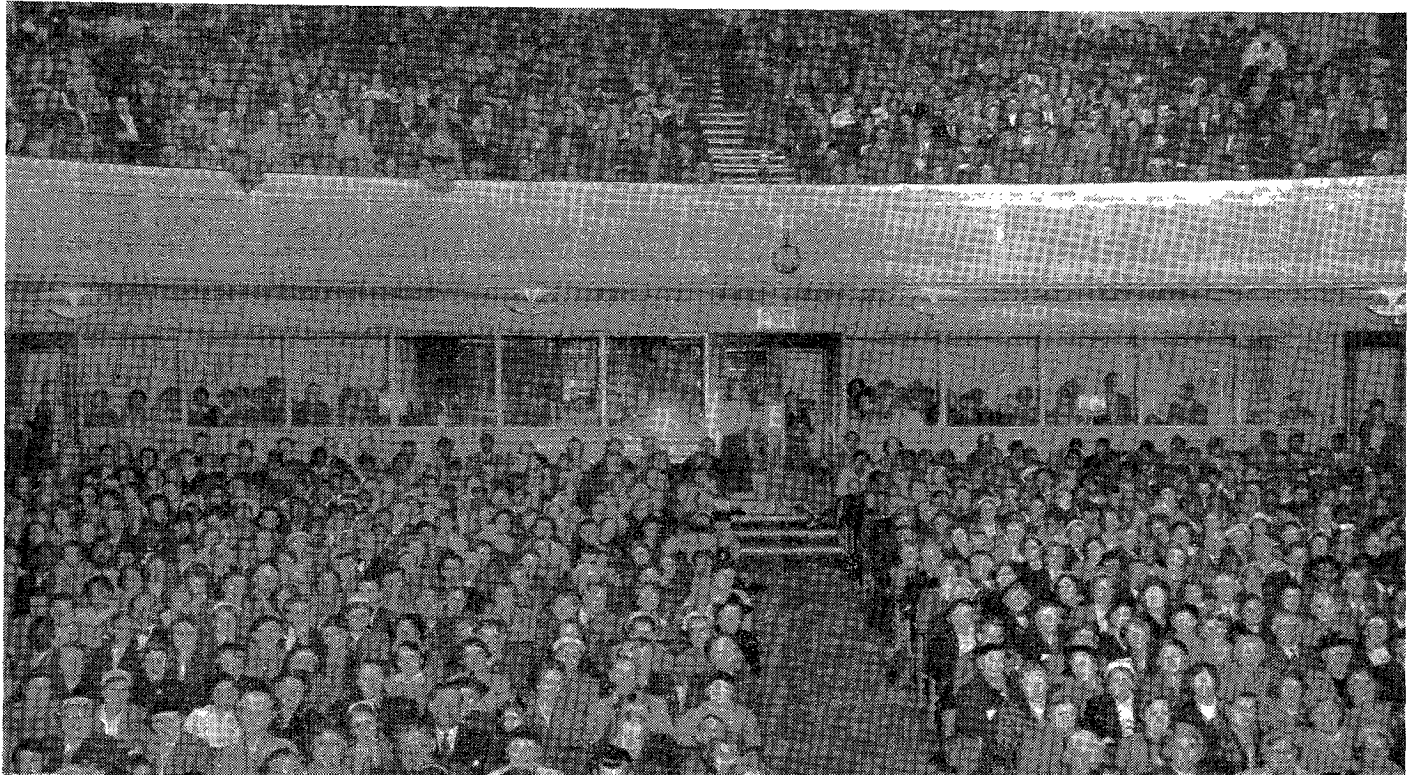


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Evangelistic congregation at the New Gallery, London.

Evangelize! Evangelize! Evangelize!

IT HAS become almost a denominational cliché to say that we are living in tremendous times. But how true this is today, to such an extent that a new sense of urgency must possess us as we endeavour to present the Advent message to the multitudes. In the midst of political unrest and international upheaval, the people's sense of spiritual need is being dulled by the attractions

of pleasurable entertainments that are now brought right into their very homes.

The work of evangelism does indeed present a tremendous challenge.

Many years ago the servant of the Lord, seeming surely to sense this situation, made the following statement recorded in *Gospel Workers*, page 345:

"The Lord has given to some ministers the ability to gather and to hold large

congregations. This calls for the exercise of tact and skill. In the cities of today, where there is so much to attract and please, the people can be interested by no ordinary efforts. Ministers of God's appointment will find it necessary to put forth extraordinary efforts in order to arrest the attention of the multitudes."

Throughout our Division territory "ministers of God's appointment" are

endeavouring to meet the challenge of our times, and the articles throughout this issue of NORTHERN LIGHT are commended to you for your earnest and prayerful reading. As you read of the

exploits of the various evangelistic teams, we trust that you will remember them in your prayers, and wherever and whenever possible give them your practical and energetic support. G. D. KING

The New Gallery Centre

By Russell Kranz

TO the discerning customer New York is 5th Avenue; Paris, the Champs Elysées; and London, Regent Street. Thousands of people pack these famous thoroughfares every day in search of the best in quality and fashion. Adventists are indeed fortunate to have the New Gallery situated in the heart of London's premier street. Probably no other Adventist institution in the world can boast so strategic a location. Within half an hour's travelling time from our evangelistic centre live almost ten million people—the majority of whom have never heard of Seventh-day Adventists. We are glad to say that through a boldly aggressive plan of evangelism we are beginning to reach these masses.

The Centre comprises a large main auditorium seating almost 1,500 people, a smaller chapel, a large Youth Centre, an extensive library and reading room, a canteen, and sundry storage and working rooms for social service activities. The building itself houses many other offices with tenants. Rents received go toward meeting the Centre expenditures. The tasteful interior decoration of the building contributes largely to the pleasant atmosphere so many appreciate. Recently one of our ministers in Oslo, Norway, was making business calls in connection with Harvest Ingathering. He interviewed the director of one of Norway's largest shipping firms, who asked him what church he represented. When he replied, "Seventh-day Adventist," the business man said, "Seventh-day Adventist—don't you have a place in Regent Street, London?" Our brother said we did, whereupon the shipping director told how he had passed our Centre, was impressed by our frontage

advertising and on entering was further impressed by the quiet, reverent atmosphere, the music, and the spoken word presented in one of our daily programmes. He said he would be pleased to contribute to a church sponsoring such a Centre and gave our pastor a substantial donation.

The year 1957 has been a most productive year, in fact the best on record. Supported by an evangelistic team comprising Bible Workers V. M. Warren and M. Ashworth, and Pastor V. H. Hall, B. Ball, M. Leeds, D. Elliott and the writer, with further assistance from local Pastors F. J. Wilmshurst, A. J. Mustard, and J. R. Lewis, Elder E. J. Folkenberg has already presented a mid-winter series and now is in the midst of his autumn campaign. Fruitage from the mid-winter effort has been evidenced in 107 baptisms conducted in the beautiful New Gallery baptistry. Sunday evening attendances have kept at a steady average of 1,000 to 1,200. The Sabbath has already been presented in the autumn effort. Many are beginning to adjust their work in order to keep God's holy day. Each Sunday sees from three to four hundred staying for after-meetings in which there is much earnest seeking after God.

The present evangelistic interest has been too large for our small team of workers to handle. Lay members, particularly recent converts, have been used in closely organized intensive house-to-house visitation. These dear folk are now rejoicing in the thrill of seeing people they have visited accept the message. Many of them accepted obedience to Christ with great hardship.

The New Gallery presents daily film worship services. Unfortunately we do not

have the money needed to advertise these. In August we showed "One in Twenty Thousand." Our appeal to the evangelistic audience to support this film with their money brought us £500. This, together with an exceptional amount of newspaper interest, enabled us to show this fine film to over 50,000 in four short weeks. English dailies gave prominent place to reports on the film and large newspapers as far away as Finland, Sweden and Australia, gave full-length feature articles on our programme. Our daily film worship services continue to build up an interest in the New Gallery. Audiences average above 1,000 per week.

One of the Centre's most popular activities is its "Best Saturday Night in Town." This monthly religious variety programme for youth attracts 1,500 to each presentation. Most seats are booked well before the scheduled date. A variety of such unique features as Nature Tells the Truth, Oratorical Corner, Bible Question Box, Counsel Corner, The Event That Changed My Life, supported by a host of musical items, comprise this evangelistic programme for young people. Associated with this meeting is a mid-monthly Friday Fellowship and a weekly youth club. The results of this work are reflected in twenty-five baptisms this year.

The New Gallery is equipped with the finest large stereophonic record reproducing system in England. Mid-day programmes of music and meditation present the spoken word along with the finest classical recordings. A large number of business men and city office workers avail themselves of this opportunity to pause and listen in the rush of the city's activity.

The New Gallery singers form a permanent choir of between thirty and forty voices conducted by the writer. They sing at all the Centre programmes and make a fine lay-member contribution to the different meetings. Twice a year they form an enlarged group of 100 or more singers and, with some of Britain's well known soloists, present Handel's "Messiah" and other well-known cantatas and oratorios. Attendances at these musical programmes are exceptionally large.

A host of other features, such as Health Demonstrations conducted by Miss

K. Mahon, the London Dorcas Federation under the leadership of Mrs. A. F. Tarr, the Lending Library and Reading Room, are conducted at the New Gallery. These are all making a tremendous contribution toward the growing influence of the Centre. Four years ago a church of forty-five members met in the New Gallery chapel. Today 260 churchmembers, forming the Central London church, are pastored by V. H. Hall, who ministers

to the needs and spiritual development of the new members.

Financial support for the Centre continues to grow. In 1957 approximately £3,600 was received in offerings. We are grateful for this, but are mindful of the needs of the work in this, the greatest city on earth. We solicit your earnest prayers that the Holy Spirit will continue to work with greater manifestation in London.

Saviour," as well as some handbills. Everywhere we found interested people even more than we dared hope for. Pastor Frivold, our conference president, who happened to be visiting the town, joined the five of us in these interesting visits.

Two hundred tracts and the same number of handbills were given out in four restaurants. The business manager in the most exclusive of the places we visited, came over to us as we packed up, to thank us most heartily for the programme. He told us that he had been trying to find some form of entertainment for the restaurant, because of the trouble they had been having with groups of young people; "But," he said, "I did not expect my desires to be realized in this way, and I did not think that it would be done by members of this church." It was good to hear such a testimony from an otherwise man of the world.

I believe that more than ever we need to go to the people to let them know who we are and what we are, and also how we present the Gospel. It is true that we have advertised our meetings and our message, but we have not always enjoyed a living contact with the people, and therefore many are strangers to us. I believe we ought to pay attention to a statement made by a well known Baptist minister, Dr. Martin, as he addressed a congress of Public Relations men in New York recently. He had a good knowledge of our denomination for he said he had read seventeen books by Sister White and through the knowledge he had gained, he had become very sympathetic toward our message. Dr. Martin said: "Your difficulty is that so few people have had the same opportunity as I have had to get a better knowledge of your denomination. However, brethren, among all the good things that can be said, you ought not to forget that your policy of isolation is about the first and also the strongest impression we get of your denomination."

We have no reason to isolate ourselves, for by so doing we lose many opportunities to witness before our fellowmen.

On certain occasions during my public ministry I have visited factories in the town and held short periods of worship

Taking the Pulpit to the People



By Th. Fönnebö.

IT is unfortunately a fact that the great majority of people pass by our evangelistic meetings and in many instances do also the great mass of earnest seekers after truth. Many of these people would certainly

be found in our audiences, and would also become faithful and interested hearers if only we could succeed in bringing them in contact with us and the message—and if, by confidence-inspiring contacts, we could only manage to destroy some of the enormous barriers of prejudice that keep many honest souls away from us!

It is with this in mind that for a couple of seasons we have tried to find some form of mass contact to create an interest in our meetings in our churches or in the rented halls. We have found that the market place in town is excellent for this purpose. Through simple, impressive songs and testimonies the Salvation Army has reached many seeking souls that later have come to experience personal conversion and faith, persons who for some reason or other never attended religious meetings. Since people do not seek out the pulpit in our churches and halls, we have always the possibility

of carrying the pulpit to them. I do believe that the words of Jesus in His great command: "Go ye," also envisage the going out, and in an intelligent way, urging the people to come to the "wedding feast."

For our first public meeting here in Trondheim last autumn, we decided to use a somewhat inexpensive place of assembly, the market place. It was a quiet Saturday night in October. We arranged the time for the meetings in order to catch the attention of the young people who were either coming from the seven o'clock cinema performance or going to one at nine o'clock. All was set for the meeting, and the technician from the electric power station helpfully turned off the strong illumination of the market place as the first stanza of a beautiful hymn from a coloured slide appeared on the screen. By this time there was quite an audience, and all joined in singing. Song and music were relayed from a tape-recorder through loud-speakers. The entire meeting including a short sermon and three or four hymns, lasted for about thirty minutes. At the close each one of the 250 to 300 present received a printed invitation to the meeting of the public effort that was to be held in the rented hall the following night.

Another method we tried which also proved a success was to make appointments with several of the restaurants in town to sing some songs to them and to distribute Pastor Lohne's tract, "The

with the workers and always with good results, and often the workers have invited us to repeat the visit.

Ours is not sectarian preaching, but

we bear a universal message, the original Gospel "to every nation and kindred and tongue and people." May we therefore go out and bring the message to all.

Evangelism in Ireland

THE CALL to work in the Irish Mission found us with very mixed feelings. North England to us was home, and God has blessed us with some success as we learned to labour for the multitudes in its busy cities. We had never been in Ireland, and while eager to make acquaintance with the warm-hearted people of which we had heard, our enthusiasm was severely curtailed by the whispers of religious bigotry, intolerance, and fanaticism there that persistently reached us. We were willing to go wherever the Lord wanted to send us, but how could we hope to lead a successful city-wide effort under conditions such as these?

Still with reservations in our minds but with a prayer on our lips that God would reveal His will, we sailed one early summer night for Belfast. From the first our reactions were favourable. Nothing could have been more encouraging than the sunshine on the lough and the hills, as we caught our first glimpse of the city. Here, at least, would be a fine place in which to live.

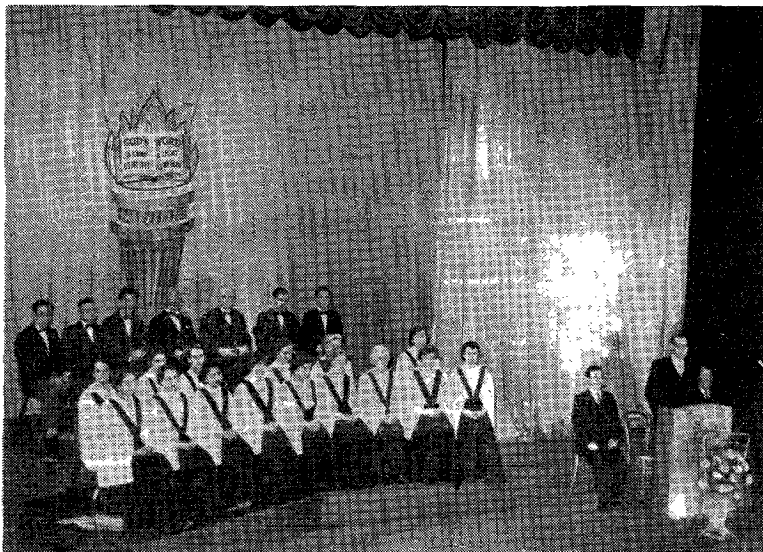
But what of the work? Pastor O. M. Dorland's words as he met us were not too hopeful. Apparently attempts for some years previously had been made to obtain suitable halls for evangelism but in vain. We could but try, but prejudice, we were warned, was strong against us!

With some trepidation then we set out, and after inquiry found the local manager of a country-wide cinema chain. No, he couldn't offer us one of his cinemas for they didn't hire to religious or political bodies. But somehow that man seemed friendly. Just how friendly we were to learn in a moment! Sure enough, the inevitable question came, "What denomination are you?" With a smile on our lips but with a trembling at our heart, we replied, "Seventh-day Adventists!" Quick as a flash he replied, "I thought you were! I know your work in the New Gallery in London for I was present when your people bought that place. I know the good solid work you are doing and I am prepared to help you all I can."

Only then did it transpire just how the Lord was working for us! Convinced by what his assistant had told him, that we were Adventists, that manager had phoned a director friend of his who controlled two theatres in the city centre, and inquired if this man would be interested in accommodating us! And that, even before he came to see us! The upshot of it was that we were able to secure the use of the well appointed Grand Opera House, complete with Compton organ, for a very favourable figure. And would you believe it? This director, a Justice of the Peace and a Member of the Order of the British Empire, and one of the leading men of the city, had also been to the New Gallery services! What he had seen there had also so impressed him that he was ready to do everything in his power to make our meetings a success. He has proved as good as his word.

In one short day then the miracle had happened! We had found a hall in prejudice torn Ireland, and an excellent hall at that, not in spite of being Seventh-day Adventists, but because we were Seventh-day Adventists! From that day on we have never doubted that God wanted us in Belfast, and how wonderfully He has blessed since then! The very next day we found a fine house in which to live; some time later the budget required was voted by the Union Committee; and with the splendid backing of the North England Conference the almost impossible problem of a team was solved.

We opened the doors on October 13th, and a capacity audience filled the house. Deliberately we chose to start at the same time as the churches around, but in spite of the tremendous hold those churches do have on their members here, no less than 1,100 filled the auditorium. Since then the interest has been wonderfully maintained. As workers have gone into the homes of the people, signs of conversion have been seen time and time again. Never have we felt the Spirit of God working so strongly as we have here. Naturally Satan has not been slow to arouse the well-known prejudice in the city, and some have fallen away as our church affiliation has become known. Others, though, are loyally standing by,



The choir which assisted Pastor Elias in Belfast, Ireland.

Sunday by Sunday, as the positive truths of our distinctive message are preached in the setting of the cross.

What the future holds for us we do not know, but each of us as workers is confident that what the Lord has commenced He will gloriously finish. Please pray with us to that end, that not only may many souls be gathered out in Belfast and our lovely new church be filled to capacity, but that through this

campaign prejudice may be shattered, and the way opened up for the successful presentation of the third angel's message in faction torn Ireland as a whole. There are many good, honest, earnest souls here, and they must be gathered out before our Lord appears.

K. A. ELIAS, *in association with W. H. Frazer, J. C. Collins, Misses M. Aikenhead, M. Clements, L. L. Mason, Mrs. D. Watson.*

Preaching in Sweden

By Bertil Fernstad

MY LAST year of activity has been spent in Jönköping, a town situated at the south end of Lake Vetter in the province of Småland. Fifty years ago Jönköping was the centre of great religious revivals and because of this it was at that time called Småland's "Jerusalem." This name is still very often heard, but the time of revivals is now a thing of the past, and the services in the many different free church halls, memories of the revival period, are today rather sparsely attended. The present town of Jönköping, just as other towns in Sweden, is characterized by cinemas, dancing halls, and similar places of pleasure.

We began our meetings in Brahesalen, the finest hall in Jönköping, which seats nearly 900 people. We had advertised our first subject as "The Heavens are Telling" and gave the public the opportunity of requesting free tickets. At the opening of the meeting we were happy to see the hall filled to capacity. Yes, about 100 people were turned away because of lack of accommodation.

About 450 people came to the next meeting, and there was a good attendance throughout the four months the large hall was available. Then we had to move to our own church, and this caused a drop in the attendance, possibly because our church is not as well located as could be desired. There was also a good deal of prejudice against Adventists.

We have baptized nine during 1957. This small result is partly due to the difficulty of getting the Sabbath free.

However the seed has been sown and God will certainly cause it to spring forth. The printed or duplicated lectures have been read by many who have not even attended the meetings. One teacher in the state public school in a neighbouring village, who attended only a few meetings, has used the lectures on astronomy as a basis for the teaching of the subject to the pupils! Yes, some weeks ago I learned that this teacher had also taught the children about the Sabbath, the Mark of the Beast, as well as the number 666! My duplicated ser-

Gathering in the Sheaves in Finland

By Sakari Alftan

I HAD the opportunity of starting an evangelistic effort in the autumn of 1956. My field was to be the town of Joensuu and its surroundings.

At the beginning of September we started a series of meetings in two places in the country, and as a result we held the first baptismal service at the turn of the year. On New Year's Day we held the opening meeting in the town. We advertised well for several weeks and as a result about 700 people came to listen to the opening address. From 250 to 300 people regularly attended our meetings in this town. At the same time we held meetings in the country.

A great blessing to our work was the gift of healing the sick. Many sick were healed while we prayed for them at our meetings and privately. At the following meetings the people who had been healed told about their blessed experiences and thanked God, whom we preached.

The ministers of the — church did not look with favour upon our success. They started a powerful anti-campaign by placing tracts that opposed us, in the homes. They wrote unfavourably in the papers and with contempt about our church and doctrines. They also held meetings against us. We thank God that He can make the opposition serve His own purposes.

With the help of God, through the

efforts of faithful churchmembers and Bible workers, Laina Keränen and Viola Pesu, we were able to add fifty new members to our church membership. We are deeply grateful to God, when we see that despite our faults and inadequacy, He has been able to use us in His service.

During the autumn we have tried to help the new members to become deeply rooted in the Word of God. At the same time we have started a new effort in four places holding meetings once a week in each place. Besides the sermons, we have used the Bible Correspondence School lessons as a help, and have given them personally to the hearers. Thus they can both hear and read the Word of God. We plan to start the work in two other fields. In one place the interest has been good, for which we thank God. At the same time there are villages which completely shut their doors to the preaching of the Gospel.

In a country village we have held meetings during the work-day hours when there were no free evenings.

We have proved Jesus' words to be true: "The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few." May our prayers continually be: Lord, send new workers to the harvest field, so that we may be able to gather the remaining sheaves into the storehouse of Heaven!

mons were the source of the information!

Some months ago we began a new campaign in the large hall mentioned previously. We were bold enough to use as our opening address the same subject as the autumn before. Again "The Heavens are Telling" drew hundreds of people. At the fourth meeting we decided to show the film "One in 20,000." However the Swedish film censorship prohibited the showing of this film publicly because of the realism in the operation scene, so I decided to invite people by personal contact. For this purpose I met with the Evangelical Preachers' Bond in Jönköping. This was my first contact with these preachers of other denominations, and I was a little

uncertain as to how they would receive me. However, they met me as their brother with all kindness and took gratefully the tickets I offered. More than that, one of them provided me with the opportunity to meet the Comité of Collaboration in the temperance work, which had its meeting the same night. More than 100 tickets were received by these good men and women.

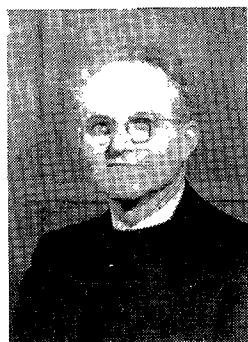
Our own congregation in Jönköping is enthusiastic in the Lord's work and gives good support to the public effort by singing and prayer. The prospects for a fine harvest this year seem brighter than for the previous year. We believe that God will give us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

son of the famous King Alfred, Oxford has seen stirring times and controversies including the famous Tractarian or Oxford Movement and the Protestant Church's secession to the Papal church which followed under the guiding influence of such notable men as Cardinal Newman, Dr. Keble, Dr. Pusey and Professor Froude. The populace had clamoured for and cheered at the public burnings at the stake, in Broad Street, of Archbishop Cranmer and Bishops Latimer and Ridley who "yielded their bodies to be burned, bearing witness to the sacred truths which they had affirmed and maintained against the church of Rome." Yes, as we thought of these past developments, we prayed that we might be used of God to proclaim the truths for these last days to the successor generation of Oxonians.

Our campaign opened quite encouragingly with some 800 non-Adventists present. We also maintained a goodly sized congregation during successive Sundays. But the response was comparatively poor and the quality disappointing. We had, however, made a beginning, and the team of workers began to visit the people seeking to make friends and establish a contact that would later be translated into active fellowship.

The King's Heralds came over for the first three Sundays to help us, and did great service. Llewellyn Meredith, the radio organist of the Voice of Prophecy team, played the four-manual pipe organ every Sunday, except one Sunday when

A Witness in Oxford



By S. G. Hyde.

THE city of Oxford, famed universally as a centre of learning, waited long to hear the message of the three angels. The presence of some thirty colleges, forming the University of Oxford (all situated within what must surely be the world's most academic square mile) and having a student population of over 8,000, may have been partly the reason for this long delay. But the chief reason has been lack of hall facilities. Until 1957 that dilemma still persisted except that the opportunity occurred at the end of that year to use the city's centrally situated Civic Hall for twelve Sundays. No follow-up hall was available and no halls for week-night or Sabbath were known to exist. But it was felt we should wait no longer but take advantage of the available few Sundays in the Civic Hall and then trust that what would appear to be an improvident move would be offset by the unknown and unforeseen openings of a Divine providence.

Two lady workers of experience, Miss M. Anstee and Miss M. Emm, together with Mr. Alec Freeman, a licensed minister, and a young graduate, Mr. James Ginbey, joined me for this pioneering campaign—one that was to call for courage and toughness, in addition to the usual requisites of faith in God and in His mighty power.

As we recalled some of the movements in Oxford's long history, we felt honoured to be called to undertake this pioneering effort on behalf of a more important movement—the Advent movement. Since the days of Ethelred, the

As we recalled some of the movements in Oxford's long history, we felt honoured to be called to undertake this pioneering effort on behalf of a more important movement—the Advent movement. Since the days of Ethelred, the

A thousand people assembled in the Oxford Town Hall for the opening meeting of the campaign.



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Sandy Macpherson—the B.B.C. radio organist—came and gave a recital. Various choirs, including our Newbold College Choir, along with the City of Oxford Silver Band, helped us musically. Having no members in the city to help us with billing and stewarding, brethren from Watford and students from Newbold College filled the need admirably. The membership of the conference signalled their practical interest by subscribing £1,000 on the Sabbath afternoon of the Conference Session. The president, Pastor J. A. McMillan, and his committee, have sought to back us up in what the union president (Pastor W. W. Armstrong) called a "courageous endeavor." For all this help and encouragement and for the volume of prayer continually being offered, we, as a team, are profoundly grateful.

We have been very severely tested. Opposition came from some of the clergy, with newspaper criticism. The City Council resolved that in future no-one be allowed to use the Town Hall on a Sunday for more than two consecutive Sundays, so blocking our way for next winter, and halls lying unused on Sundays were shut up against us. *Only the day before the last Town Hall service* did we receive word of a hall that we could use for succeeding Sundays but alas! it was in one of the suburbs.

Needless to say, our courage and our zeal have been put to the test. The future—as far as halls and openings—is unknown. But we have gathered around us a large group of good folk to whom we are bringing the full message given us to bear. We are "up against it," but our God is able, and we believe that this year 1958 will see the foundations laid for the long-looked-for Oxford Seventh-day Adventist church. And we believe that next winter, though the Civic Hall is shut against us, that some opening will be found for a second campaign. If only we have the strength, the persistence, the patience, and the faith, we shall this day "light a candle that shall never be put out."

A visit from two undergraduates of Merton College, who, incidentally have asked for a set of Dr. Froom's *Prophetic Faith of our Fathers*, and who have asked if I will come to their college and talk

to the students, may be the beginning of something affecting the University itself that we have so earnestly desired.

Our great and crying need is for a

church building—we cannot tackle this Oxford mission as the situation demands, without it. Brethren, pray for us and this great need!

Evangelism in North England

WE HAVE just completed a very successful evangelistic series in the city of Birmingham, and at the moment of writing we are fully occupied with another large campaign in the city of Manchester. These two large cities present a tremendous challenge to the evangelist, containing, as each does, well over one million inhabitants, but with its own particular problems.

From the evangelistic point of view, Birmingham has proved to be the easier city of the two. In this great Midland city we had the privilege of conducting our campaigns for three seasons in the spacious comfort of the old Theatre Royal, situated on New Street in the very heart of the city. What a wonderful venue for evangelism! During the three seasons under review some 250 souls were added to the Birmingham churches: eighty-seven during the first season, conducted by Pastor T. J. Bradley, and the remainder under the ministry of the writer during the following two seasons. We shall not soon forget that first baptism of the second season—a record for the North England Conference—when the writer had the great joy of baptizing fifty-eight precious souls in one service. Yet another record was made that year, for altogether we had the satisfaction of adding 101 new members to the church.

The work in Manchester is proving much more difficult. In spite of the fact that we have a fine centrally located theatre, the Palace Theatre, from which to conduct our campaign, and have been able to spend much more money on advertising our programme, yet our attendances have been small from the very first night, never amounting to more than about 700 at the best of times. We have, of course, tried to analyse the situation and discover the reason for

this disappointing result and have reached the conclusion that one important factor is the high proportion of Jews and Roman Catholics in the population—two classes of people who are little influenced by our evangelistic advertising. Then there is a geographic factor, calling for long and costly journeys for many of our potential audience; adverse weather conditions, and, closely linked with the weather, that mighty factor—television.

Now while we have been disappointed by the meagre response to our advertising campaign, we are far from discouraged. On the contrary, there is much to encourage us. We have, for example, received well over 1,500 requests for our free sermon copies. Some 500 of these we have received in response to an offer appearing with our normal weekly announcement in the newspaper—these we regard as our invisible audience, and many of them appear to be excellent prospects. Another encouraging feature has been the after-meeting, held each Sunday night after the main service and attended by from 150 to 300 keenly interested people. This is most encouraging because these after-meetings really take the place of baptismal classes in our programme, and so while our initial attendances have not been large, we nevertheless look forward confidently to big baptisms, for that after all is the real goal of evangelism.

Talking of goals, before we commenced this campaign we set ourselves a goal of 200 souls for Christ over a two-year period in the city of Manchester. We—the evangelist and his enthusiastic team—are going all-out under God to achieve this result. We know that it will call for much hard work, and much prayer. Will you please pray for us, that this goal may become a reality to the glory of His name?

KENNETH LACEY.

NEWS FLASH

PASTORS A. F. Tarr and G. A. Lindsay have been visiting the West African Union in connection with camp-meeting appointments and the year-end Union Committee meetings. Pastor Tarr plans to proceed to Ethiopia to be in attendance at the Union Committee meetings there, along with Elder A. V. Olson, vice-president of the General Conference. We are confident that these visits to the mission territories will be a source of inspiration and blessing to the leaders and members in those fields.

Pastor M. E. Lind is at the present time visiting Ethiopia in the interests of the Missionary Volunteer and Sabbath School Departments. An increasing number of Ethiopian youth are growing in a sense of responsibility toward the finishing of the work in their own challenging field.

Pastor J. M. Bucy, Publishing and Radio Department secretary of the Division, is making initial contacts throughout the Division territory and has recently returned from visits to the Netherland Union and to Norway, where the colporteurs and publishing leaders gave him an enthusiastic welcome. During the months of February and March Pastor Bucy will be visiting the West African Union for colporteurs' institutes and Bible Correspondence School rallies.

Pastor E. W. Pedersen is conducting local Home Missionary conventions in Sweden and Finland during the months of January and February, following which he will conduct a series of Temperance rallies in East and West Norway. These conventions will underline the excellent inspirational Laymen's Congresses that have recently been held in many parts of the home territory of the Division.

Elder L. E. Froom has been spending some time in Britain in connection with his research work at the library of the British Museum. The workers in the British Union Conference will have the privilege in the month of January of attending a short workers' gathering specially convened to give them the

opportunity of benefiting from Dr. Froom's recent work in the field of Christology.

Elder G. E. Vandeman paid a very welcome fleeting visit to the New Gallery on Sunday, December 29th. A packed audience listened with rapt attention to Elder Vandeman's sermon, and many were unable to gain admittance to the auditorium. Elder Vandeman was proceeding from London to the Middle East in connection with his evangelistic film work.

Pastor Louis Nielsen and his wife and two children, formerly of Denmark, have recently returned to their home in Denmark *en route* for West Africa, Pastor

"They went forth, and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them."
Mark 16:20.

MOST interesting evangelistic reports from Denmark, North Norway, and West Finland will appear in the next issue of this paper.

The latest from Ireland gives the heartening news that 150 people attended the second Sabbath afternoon meeting.

President J. H. Bayliss of the North England Conference writes concerning the public meetings in Manchester: "It was my privilege to attend the eighth meeting conducted by Pastor K. Lacey. At the close of a very powerful sermon, no fewer than eighty-six persons responded to a heart-searching altar call. In the after-meeting, attended by about 250 persons, the evangelist encouraged his hearers with texts from Scripture. We are very confident that a good soul-saving response will result in Manchester. The workers who are visiting the interested people indicate very favourable reactions from those who are attending the services regularly."

Nielson having been appointed as Bible teacher at the Bekwai Seminary, Ghana. Brother Nielsen has recently completed a five-year period of study in America, where he obtained his advanced degrees, and before leaving for his service in West Africa was ordained to the Gospel ministry. Brother Nielsen in the course of his study period in the United States was able to render pastoral service to churches in the Washington area, where his work was much appreciated. Brother

and Sister Nielsen are booked to sail for West Africa from Britain on January 23rd.

Brother and Sister R. E. Hulbert, who have been engaged in pastoral evangelistic work in the North England Conference, have been appointed for evangelistic work in the West African Union, where it is expected that Brother Hulbert will take up the work recently laid down by his brother, Pastor E. E. Hulbert, who has returned to Britain after a long period of service in the West African Union. Brother and Sister Hulbert are booked to sail for West Africa on January 31st. We wish these newly appointed missionaries much of the Lord's blessing as they take up their work.

Brother and Sister Ian Wolfe returned for service in West Africa following their furlough period in Scotland. Brother Wolfe has been appointed as principal of the Awtun Training School, West Nigeria. Brother and Sister Wolfe spent their first period of service in West Africa at the Ihie Training School, East Nigeria, and we feel confident that their forthcoming service at Awtun will bring strength and blessing to a growing institution. G. D. KING, *Secretary*.

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NORTHERN LIGHT

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