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NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

From the President of the General Conference

As 1963 passes, we are again reminded that time flies swiftly by, and eternity is fast approaching. These final days of earth's history are eventful and important. The climax of the ages is rapidly shaping up before our very eyes. What the ancient prophets foretold long ago we now see in process of fulfilment. These things the pioneers of our message proclaimed by faith, as certain to come.

A PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR

By *Adlai Albert Esteb*

God, give us power to live out what we know;
Make us sincere as we attempt to teach.
Make us consistent as the truth we show;
God, grant us grace to practise what we preach!

Words without works will kill, as with a spear,
Our better selves, and ev'ry high ideal.
God, help us stretch our dreams to deeds this year,
With rock-ribbed *purpose* and with *wills of steel*.

O God, our time on earth with speed is spent,
So make us conscious of our deepest need;
The will to build upon each good intent,
And make each noble thought a noble deed!

They proclaimed this message with power and certainty. It must be, that now the glorious hope of all the ages is about to be realized.

In view of this, it is surely in place, as we begin the new year, 1964, to ask ourselves in all seriousness the question that the apostle Peter places before Adventists: "Since all these things are thus to be dissolved, what sort of persons ought you to be in lives of holiness and godliness?" 2 Peter 3:11. (R.S.V.)

In sending out this word of greeting to our believers in the Northern European Division, we can do no better than to emphasize the importance of practical holiness and everyday godliness. We must not be a people that merely professes belief in a system of teaching. We must be a people earnestly striving to live God's truth. And not only must we live it, but, like faithful Noah, we must proclaim the end of this present world.

God has placed us where we are, as watchmen. It is not necessary for a watchman to be a great preacher. It is expected, however, that he shall be at his post, alert and conscious of his responsibility. May 1964 find us each at his post, a faithful watchman.

The Northern European Division is a far-flung field. The work has spread out over it in a marvellous way. But there is yet much to do. Through our prayers, sacrifices, and personal service, may each of us do his part faithfully to help finish the work speedily in the Northern European Division.

Wishing you each a happy and prosperous new year, filled with God's rich blessing, I remain,

Yours in the blessed hope,

R. P. Figueroa

BY
THE
EDITOR

ON THE THRESHOLD

OF THE UNKNOWN

IN his first speech to the U.S. Congress after he became President, Lyndon B. Johnson made this poignant statement:

"We must be prepared at one and the same time for both the confrontation of power and the limitation of power. . . . Today, in this moment of new resolve, I would say to all my fellow Americans, 'Let us continue. This is our challenge—not to hesitate, not to pause, not to turn about and linger . . . but to continue on our course so that we fulfil the destiny that history has set for us.'" Might we not appropriate this message to ourselves?

THIS IS THE TIME for us to look back but for a passing glimpse at the bygone, as the old year slips behind the curtain that separates the irredeemable past from the fleeting present—to linger long enough to right its wrongs, to straighten the record and balance the account—long enough to voice a "Thank You" to God and to man for what 1963 brought us of joys and sorrows, fulfilled hopes—and every bitter disappointment. Some day we shall clearly perceive that God somehow managed to work it all out for our own eternal good.

THIS IS THE TIME for us to look forward in hopeful anticipation, for the morrow shall see the rising of the sun in new glory, with new light to dispel the gathering darkness ahead; with new life for the still unborn future; with new strength and courage to match the challenge of greater opportunities for nobler living and greater exploits in Christian service at home and in the fields across the seas.

THIS IS THE TIME for trust in our God, for faith in our cause. The time for re-dedication to its ultimate vindication in glorious consummation.

"We have nothing to fear for the future, except as we shall forget the way the Lord has led us, and His teaching in our past history."—"Life Sketches," page 196.

THIS IS THE TIME for true greatness.

E.W.P.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

With Our Members in the Polish People's Republic

by E. H. Foster

ONE'S first visit to another country usually makes a greater impact than any succeeding trips, for one's introduction is influenced by the experiences of those who have gone before and by the contrast of the mental concept with the reality of the situation.

With mixed feelings of adventure and apprehension I arrived in the dusk at Warsaw's airport. The welcoming brethren soon transported me to a well-appointed hotel in the centre of the modern city. The following day we began our 2,000 mile tour of the churches in the three conferences of the Polish Union. This included visits to the

northern seaboard towns of Danzig and Gdynia; to Poznan and Wroclaw in the west; to the southern districts of Krakow and Katowice, and to within a few miles of the Russian border in the east.

At every meeting there was a capacity congregation, and often many stood at the rear of the hall and in adjacent rooms, thereby demonstrating their unwearied eagerness to enjoy Christian fellowship and to hear the Word of God. Several children and many young people were present at the services, not just as

passive listeners but actively contributing to the joy and reality of worship by their vocal and instrumental music.

How the Polish people sing! To enter those crowded meeting places while the audience was whole-heartedly expressing its faith in hymns of praise, was an unforgettable experience fraught with sincere emotion. Guitars and trombones, cornets and violins, saws and harmoniums, all symphoniously played with dedicated skill enhanced the expression of joy in religion.

Active participation by the membership was further demonstrated in the Sabbath school, where the questions of

the teacher were answered not with inaudible mumblings, but by the various members rising to their feet and confidently expressing their comments and opinions. And Sabbath school was as well-attended as the preaching services.

To preach to our people in Poland was a unique experience. Appetite for the Word, sustained attention, and quiet but deep response, characterized their attitude. To listen to two, sometimes three, consecutive hour-length sermons was not unusual in those area gatherings. The preacher might have felt a physical weariness after such a day of fellowship, but that was more than compensated for by the soul-refreshing that came from contact with men, women, children and youth whose lives are Christ- and Church-centred.

One of the biggest surprises of the itinerary was at an appointment on a Thursday morning at a church where no-one from the Division had previously preached. In response to the question as to the possibility of our having an audience at such an unusual time, my accompanying brethren assured me that there would be just a little gathering of possibly fifteen people, as the membership was small. When we arrived the room was packed with fifty people, including friends who had been invited by the members to attend the meeting.

For the second part of the preaching tour, Dr. B. B. Beach, the Division Educational Secretary, joined us. During this time we visited our Old Folk's Home at Kamiénica Narlasku where quiet country surroundings and a homely Christian atmosphere are brightening the eventide of seventeen elderly members. The other end of life, with its youthful buoyancy, was seen at the Mission School where some forty-four young people are sharing the blessings of a Christian environment as well as pursuing their State-required education.

A highlight in our visit to Poland was the invitation extended to Dr. Beach to address the Christian Theological Academy on "Ecumenism in the Light of the Second Vatican Council." This was the first time a Seventh-day Adventist had lectured in this institution of learning, where students from all faiths other than Roman Catholic are able to study for their degrees in theology. Dr.

Beach's presentation was well received by the Rector, the faculty, and the students, and has opened the door for further discussions.

The capital city of Warsaw was the rendezvous for our final appointments in Poland. Here as in all the other churches, a capacity congregation attended the Sabbath meetings in the centrally-situated church which forms a part of the Union office block.

At the three-day ministerial institute which climaxed our itinerary, we had opportunity to learn first-hand from our loyal ministry of the progress and problems of the work and of plans for its advancement. It was particularly encouraging to hear that eleven new places were being entered during 1963/64. As

the workers' meetings closed, the assembled ministers unanimously requested that their Christian greetings be sent to their colleagues throughout the Division and world field. They are one with their brethren in their dedication to the Message, and in their desire to speed it to a victorious completion.

We returned from our visit to Poland enriched by the experience. We record with gratitude the liberal hospitality and unremitting kindness of the conference officers and other workers and members; the skill and patience of the interpreters who provided the means of communication; and the courtesy and consideration of the Polish Ministry of Religion who facilitated this preaching tour in the Polish People's Republic.

Two Missionaries to Africa Ordained in Oslo

ON Sabbath, July 27, 1963, we had a rare and solemn occasion in Oslo, when two missionaries appointed for service in Africa were ordained.

LIVING ABOVE THE AVERAGE

"If we would become artists, we must not only be men of artistic gifts, we must practise. If we would become musicians, it is not sufficient that we should be musical, we must practise also. Now watch some children practise the piano. When they are compelled to practise one hour each day they practise that, and no more. Their glance goes from the piano to the clock and back from the clock to the piano, their eyes see a London name on the piano, and their minds are off at once on a trip to that city.

"Imagine another child who practises many hours more than is required, and then remember that it is the extra that makes the musician. It is the extra that makes the Christian, the extra that makes the difference and lifts us above the average in the art of Christian conduct."
—Edward Priestley.

The two are also brothers-in-law. Ole Chr. Bjerkan has for several years been connected with our junior colleges in Norway and Denmark—the last five years as registrar and teacher at Tyrifjord Høyere Skole. He has accepted a call to be principal of the Ethiopian Union Training School at Kuyera, and is already at work here.

His brother-in-law, Øivind Gjertsen, has also been connected with our junior college in Norway as a teacher, but for a number of years has been working as a successful evangelist.

They both hold their degree (cand. filol.) from the University in Oslo.

Brother Gjertsen with his family left for Ghana on September 12th. There he will serve as head of the teaching department in our training college.

We send our very best greetings to both these families serving in the mission field, and wish them God's blessing in their responsibilities. PAUL FRIVOLD.

"A CONFESSION that you are wrong is proof that you now know more than you thought you knew."

“ARISE, SHINE . . .”

THE Biennial Council of the Northern European Division which was held in Helsinki, Finland, from November 26th to December 3rd was an important and challenging meeting of responsible leaders from the various sections of the Division.

Now we face the future. What kind of a future will it be? Conditions in the world all about us, and startling and significant events occurring with great rapidity, indicate that we are very near the consummation of all things. Little time remains for the completion of the task that God has given us. To every Seventh-day Adventist, therefore, whether he be a conference or institutional worker or a lay member, comes the challenge to arise and do all within his power to preach, to witness to, and to share with others, the message of God for this hour. The call of God to every member of His Church today is: “O Zion, that bringest good tidings, get thee up into the high mountain; O Jerusalem, that bringest good tidings, lift up thy voice with strength; lift it up, be not afraid, say unto the cities of Judah, Behold, your God! Behold, the Lord God will come as a mighty One.” Isaiah 40:9, 10, R.V.

May we all unite in a whole-hearted, self-forgetful endeavour to give this message to our fellow-men!

ERWIN E. ROENFELT,

CALL TO ADVANCE

ATHLETIC accomplishment, as any other accomplishment, is the result of many factors, each playing its particular rôle; each deserving its appropriate share of credit for the win. We thank everyone who acted his part faithfully in the game we called 1963.

The challenge of 1964 is ours. Can we not agree that God expects a better performance of each of us in this new year of grace—a performance of higher fidelity for the attainment of the greater aim? We call for greater evangelism, greater departmental activities, greater sales, greater tithes, greater offerings—in short, for greater things to honour our greater aspirations for greater advance—

Greetings and Good Wishes from the
CHALLENGE OF NINE

all of which we are prone to evaluate in numbers, i.e., in quantity rather than quality.

Why not pray God to give us a clearer vision of the divine standard for greatness, realizing that His expectations can only be met by truly greater men?

E. W. PEDERSEN.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

THE past year has been exceptionally eventful in the world—and also in the church. We have great reason to thank God for a rich harvest in souls, and for our faithful workers and believers who have been very loyal to the Cause. Never before have we been able to distribute such a large budget as at our last Winter Council held in Helsinki.

As we look forward, we know that the future will bring a still greater harvest of souls, that the funds for God's storehouse will continue to flow as a result of our full dedication to Him, who was willing to give His own beloved Son for our salvation. The prospects for the future are bright, and thanks be to God we can enjoy a foretaste here already, for: “There is before the Church the dawn of a bright and glorious day, if she will put on the robe of Christ's righteousness, withdrawing from all allegiance to the world.”—*Testimonies*, Vol. 8, pages 11, 12.

May the dawn of the New Year be a foretaste of the bright days ahead, that this year may be one of glorious achievement, and greater communion with God.

ALF KARLMAN,
Treasurer.

INVEST “MORE OF '64”

WITH apparently gathering momentum the weeks and months of 1963 have rapidly passed into history, and we stand at the beginning of another new year. At no point in the calendar are we

reminded more emphatically of the personal responsibility inherent in the talent of time. The hours of each day are distributed equally to all. Shall we be equal to the hours of 1964? Our response as workers is dependent upon our complete commitment, our sense of urgency, and our acceptance of God's plan for the accomplishment of His purpose. These factors will determine the use of our time. The challenge of the new year can be fully met only as we multiply our effectiveness through wisely investing more of '64 in preparing and leading the laity to share their faith. Seventh-day Adventists are a time- and a task-conscious people. Every new year should stimulate us to greater achievements, so that the task may be finished and time be transformed into eternity.

E. H. FOSTER,
Home Missionary.

“STRAIGHT FOR THE GOAL”

THE end of a year always seems to be a time of looking back. As we do so, we realize that although so many disastrous events have taken place during this year—events which we know are only an evidence of the approaching final crisis—God's grace and undeserved mercy have protected us. *What* we are, and *where* we are, is in God's providential care. We need not be discouraged by mistakes made in the past, because out of those mistakes comes victory when we trust in the Lord.

As we challenge the New Year 1964—this time of looking forward—Paul's words in Philippians 3:13, 14 (Phillips) are very appropriate: “I leave the past behind and with hands outstretched to whatever lies ahead I go straight for the goal—my reward the honour of being called by God in Christ.”

I wish all my fellow workers in the Northern European Division a happy

Division Staff as We Face the TEEN SIXTY-FOUR

New Year, trusting that God's grace may continue to be manifested in our service for Him.
R. UNNERSTEN,
Auditor and Assistant Treasurer.

LIGHTENING THE EARTH WITH GLORY

WARMEST seasonal greetings from the literature evangelists, publishing department secretaries, and publishing house staffs of the Division for the New Year 1964.

As the curtain falls on another year, we rejoice in what God has done. Doubtless there are some things we would like to change, but the entries in the year book, 1963, are all made and the ledger is changeless. The atoning blood of Christ must cover its regretted mistakes and remove its repented-of stains.

A new tomorrow challenges us, opportunities for the spreading of this message have never been greater. We must press to the limit our capacity to prepare and distribute the literature that proclaims the message of Christ's redeeming love and His glorious soon return.

We of the Publishing Department pledge ourselves to do our part in attaining God's objective for the literature ministry, that: "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."—*Testimonies*, Vol. 7, page 140.

J. W. NIXON,
Publishing Secretary.

OUR SAILS ARE SPREAD

OUR sails are spread, our flags unfurled. We expect 1964 to be the best yet in the history of the Northern European Division. During the coming year the object of the Sabbath School Department will be once again "the ingathering of souls." We call upon our

113,000 Sabbath school members to expect great things from God, and attempt great things for God. We know that we can count on you to give even more liberally and sacrificially than heretofore in order to meet the challenge of mission advance. We are counting on all our fields to try the Holiday (Vacation) Bible School plan for the children of the church and community.

The prospects for Christian education in the unexplored land of 1964 are good. Well over 30,000 students will be studying in our schools. Our goal will be: to prepare an army of youth capable of finishing the work of the Advent Movement.

As our educators and students, Sabbath school workers and members, move forward together across the Jordan of the calendar, they want to sanctify themselves, "for tomorrow the Lord will do wonders" among us.

B. B. BEACH,
*Sabbath School and
Educational Secretary.*

ENLIST THE YOUNG

"To get the attention of old people talk about yesterday. To keep the attention of young people talk about tomorrow." Youth has no past, so concentrates on the future; therefore tomorrow belongs to them.

The greatest challenge which has ever faced God's people confronts the Church today. How can we achieve this tremendous task? Listen to the messenger of the Lord:

"We must manifest confidence in our young men. They should be pioneers in every enterprise involving toil and sacrifice, while the overtaxed servants of Christ should be cherished as counsellors to encourage and bless those who strike the heaviest blows for God."—*Counsels to Teachers*, pages 516, 517; *Christian Service*, page 32.

"Young men are wanted. God calls them to missionary fields. . . . young men can more readily adapt themselves to new climates and new society, and can better endure inconveniences and hardships. By tact and perseverance, they can reach the people where they are."—*Counsels to Teachers*, page 517; *Christian Service*, page 32.

"With such an army of workers as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to the whole world!"—*Education*, page 271; *Christian Service*, page 30.

As David was prepared to face Goliath, so the young people of our Church are ready to respond.

*Let us trust them with responsibility,
Encourage them in their service,
Pray for them continually,*
then together we will finish God's work.

C. D. WATSON,
MV Secretary.

HEALING MINISTRY

THE Medical Department is a unit. This unit is made up of administrators, doctors, nurses, physiotherapists, business personnel, and other staff. Some of us are employed by the Church, and some are self-supporting. We operate physiotherapy clinics in Greenland, sanitariums and private practices in Northern Europe, hospitals and back-door dispensaries in Africa. Everywhere we meet disease, fear, and pain.

This unit does not need to search out the needy. The needy search us out. Whether they are Swedish financiers with rheumatic diseases, or Sierra Leonean lepers without fingers or toes, they need our help, and they know they need it. Pain knows no barriers.

And yet most of those who seek us out do not know their greatest need. They seek for human physicians; they need the Divine. As we face the challenge of 1964, let us each, as a member of the unit, determine to introduce as many of our patients as possible to the Great Physician. To this end we send our greetings to each other.

J. ASHFORD HYDE,
Medical Department.



Workers of the Finland Union assembled for their Summer Convention, August 20-25, 1963.

Finland Union Workers' Meeting

by Pekka Pohjola

THE workers' meeting of the Finland Union was held on our camp site, Kallioniemi, from August 20 to 25, 1963. Ministers, many of them with their families, Bible workers, and some other workers of the denomination, totalling fifty-five to sixty altogether, enjoyed the meetings in these lovely surroundings. Nature itself enhanced the experience of closeness with the Creator.

God richly blessed this gathering—or the "Workers' Camp" as it is called in Finland, both inwardly and outwardly. The Holy Spirit's presence was felt throughout the meetings; and the weather was generally kind to us, though we had some rain.

The visiting speaker was Pastor E. W. Pedersen from the Division. His messages were interesting and heart-warming. His long service in the cause of God in the mission field and in the homeland gave weight to his words. His

main emphasis was on evangelism, especially lay-evangelism, and his illustrations, and accounts of his experiences, were most inspiring.

Many local speakers were also heard, and their messages thought-provoking. The ministers related their experiences in field-work, telling of their methods in evangelism which have proved their merit in bringing success. Two of the Bible workers had given their whole time in home-visitation. The results were promising.

In the meetings, great interest was shown in personal evangelism and lay-evangelism. Some of the workers even proposed to aid in financing the preparation of a recording tape and film-strip evangelistic series for use by the laity. Yet the balance was on the side of public evangelism, which has previously been proved to be so successful in Finland.

The devotional messages were heart-

searching. The Holy Spirit moved the hearts of all. Real heart-examination was made. Workers did not look to others for faults and shortcomings, but to themselves.

Greater love for the Cause of God, and mutual understanding and love among the workers, was the result of these meetings.

Many experienced workers expressed their feelings in words like: "This was the best workers' camp I have ever attended."

Work, sauna, and swimming in the lake, provided recreation during the meetings. Refreshed, both physically and spiritually, the workers returned to their fields of labour. Filled with enthusiasm and trusting in God's power, they were ready to continue the work of God so that the blessed hope may soon be realized.

Pray for God's people in Finland, pray for His work, and for His workers. The spiritual climate is getting colder and a new spiritual "ice-age" is fast

approaching Finland. We need the warming, moulding, and melting influence of the Holy Spirit to bring the work to a *glorious victory*.

The department of English, under the chairmanship of Dr. J. O. Waller, has 15 students working toward the M.A. degree. Included in the plans for expanding the facilities of the English department for the future is an extensive build-up of research facilities in the library. The General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has made a grant of \$10,000 to be used over the next four years by the department. The department hopes to obtain complete files of over 50 periodicals in the area of English.

"Although there are only 11 registered for graduate programmes in music this semester, there are about 25 enrolled counting the summer programme for teachers," indicates Dr. Paul Hamel, Professor of Music and Chairman of the Department of Music. Even though this is the first year graduate degrees are being offered by Andrews University, expansion is the keynote of the Music Department. A \$15,000 grant has been voted to the department by the General Conference.

DONALD LEE,

Director of Public Relations.

Andrews University

One Hundred and Sixty Enrolled in Seminary

OVER 160 students, representing 33 American states, and 32 foreign countries, are in attendance at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary this year, according to Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, Dean of the Seminary.

Of the total enrolled at the Seminary this semester, seven are from the Northern European Division. They are: Rolf Hansen, from Norway; Palle Olson, Magne Fugleheim and Niels-Erik Andreason, from Denmark; John Barnard, from England; Joel Awoniyi, from Nigeria; and Samuele Bacchiocchi, from Italy, who is under appointment to Ethiopia.

Since its beginning in 1934 as the Advanced Bible School at Pacific Union College, Angwin, California with 71 students, the Seminary has granted almost 1,000 degrees, and trained nearly 2,600 ministers and teachers.

"This year shows not only an increase in enrolment, but also a substantial increase in the number of men being sponsored by various conferences and fields," comments Dr. Murdoch. "About half of the students enrolled in the Seminary are sponsored," he said.

Of the total enrolment this year, over 65% are working toward the Master of Arts degree, nearly 25% are pursuing the Bachelor of Divinity curriculum, and about 10% are taking the fifth-year course of study.

"As we look ahead," says Dr. Murdoch, "study is being given to the Bachelor of Divinity programme as a prerequisite to entering the ministry. This is due to the growing recognition that ministers should be well qualified for their work in this age of advanced

learning. Such a programme would permit a more broad base in general education on the college level before specialization in theology."

"We look for an increasing enrolment in the next three years," says Dr. Murdoch, "and it is expected that in the not too distant future there will be 300 or more students in the Seminary."

At the present time there are seventeen full-time staff members, ten part-time staff members, and ten guest lecturers and teachers at the Seminary.

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Graduate School Enrolment

Enrolment in the School of Graduate Studies of Andrews University has reached a total of 131 students, according to Dr. Emil Leffler, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies. They come from 23 states, 19 foreign countries, and 43 different undergraduate schools.

During the present semester there are 75 following the Master of Arts curriculum, nine working toward the Master of Arts in Teaching, six taking courses leading to the Master of Arts in Music Education, and three persons auditing, or seeking no particular degree. Of the 37 who are listed as "unclassified," many are attending the special mathematics institute for area high school teachers.

The largest graduate department, education, is under the direction of Dr. F. E. J. Harder. The education department has 45 students enrolled under the M.A. in Education programme, and nine following the M.A. in Teaching curriculum.

The new and cheap paper-cover edition (25,000) of the *Great Controversy* in Danish is making a great hit. A full page advertisement in *Det Bedste* (the Danish edition of the *Readers' Digest*) is giving good results, and our members are using this wonderful volume as a missionary book.

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MORE MISSIONARIES



Above.—Mr. and Mrs. Owen D'Costa with their family.



Right.—
Brother Roland Karlman.

SPEAKING about rapid movements, so fast is our flow of missionaries that news tends to become stale overnight, and mere mechanics are inadequate to cope with perfection.

To remedy an incomplete record, and to project ourselves into the immediate future of what remains (as I now write) of the old year, we take great pleasure in introducing our readers to another selection of fine young missionaries:

Mr. and Mrs. Sbacchi from Italy/Sweden to Ethiopia, September 11th.

Mr. Roland Karlman from Sweden to Sierra Leone, December 26th.

Mrs. Sbacchi is none other than Margareta, the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. A. Karlman of the Division office; and Roland Karlman is their eldest son. What a fine treasury department contribution to the cause of missions!

Mr. and Mrs. Owen D'Costa from England to Eritrea, December 22nd.

May God richly bless these young people.

E. W. PEDERSEN.



The above picture of Mr. and Mrs. Ludgate and family of the U.S.A., arrived too late for inclusion in our last issue. They have been called to West Africa.



Above.—
Mr. and Mrs. A. Sbacchi.

Right.—Also too late for our last issue was this picture of Mr. and Mrs. O. Bjerkan of Norway, now in Ethiopia.



As you may have heard, on Friday, January 3, 1964, our publishing house, The Stanborough Press, was severely damaged by fire. The January copy of "Northern Light" had already been printed and folded and we thought that you would like to have this copy, even though it shows signs of fire and water damage, as a special souvenir of the tragedy that has affected our publishing work in England.

Please remember The Stanborough Press and its needs in your prayers. A full report of this fire will be given in a later issue. Ed.