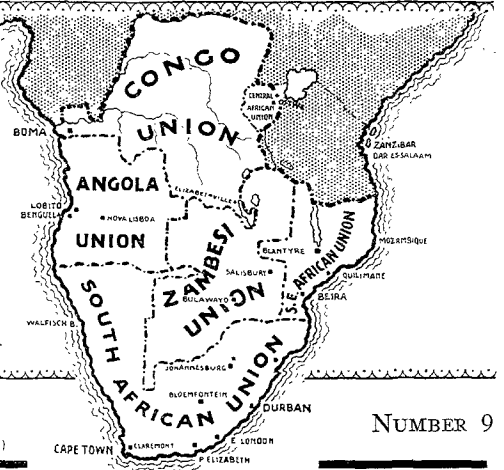


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Meeting A World Crisis

J. F. WRIGHT

THERE is no doubt but what we are in the end of the last days. The signs which are fulfilling a thousand-fold on every hand tell us most emphatically that the end of all things is at hand. No one in this world should understand and be stirred by this fact more than Seventh-day Adventists. Then, too, we have been told that what we failed to do in times of peace will have to be done under much less-favoured conditions. It would seem that such a time has come. The world depression impresses us that such must be the case, for today this old world surely faces a financial crisis. Depression is rampant everywhere in every land. Already it is having an effect upon our world-wide evangelical programme, so that the General Conference is now confronted with a very trying situation in its endeavour to plan and care for the work in all lands. Hence an earnest appeal has been sent out to every division earnestly asking that our people rally with their prayers and their gifts to missions so that no crisis may come to our work world-wide. As we pass it along to our believers in this Division, we sincerely pray that we here in this field will come forward with increased gifts for the Lord and His cause in this time of world-crisis, in order that there be no retrenchment in our work.

Now, in order to bring before you the appeal of the Spring Council, I can do no better than quote the recommendations passed at that time. They read as follows:

"Believing that the hope of the church

is about to be realised in the glorious appearing of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and that in a very special way God is now calling the remnant church to the completion of its unfinished task of warning the world of the approaching destruction, and saving the honest in heart out of every nation, kindred, tongue and people; and,

"Believing that the responsibility of finishing the world work rests equally upon the church in all lands, according to the ability of the membership; and,

"Believing that through the united effort of all our divisions to support and prosecute this world-movement, great strength will come to the cause, and that even in a time of financial crisis God can enable us to continue to press on into every dark corner of the world where we are told that many are still gasping for a breath of life from heaven, and are weeping and praying that they may see the light; therefore,

"We recommend, To all our fields receiving appropriations from the General Conference that they join the home base in an earnest endeavour to increase greatly our general foreign mission funds:

"1. By setting before their membership definite and increased goals for the raising of mission offerings.

"2. By making strong efforts to increase greatly the offerings taken through their Sabbath schools.

"3. By taking special offerings and pledges for missions at general meetings and camp-meetings.

"4. By encouraging all our workers and people to co-operate fully in the annual Week of Sacrifice, the Annual Offering, and all other efforts for raising funds for foreign missions.

"5. By co-operating fully with the home base in financing the world mission work, thus greatly augmenting the funds raised in these homelands and making it possible for the Mission Board to continue to advance our great mission programme among all nations."

In this letter received from Elder Branson, as well as letters from Elder

S. A. Wellman and others of the General Conference officers, it is stated that, unless there is a very material increase in the offerings of our people world-wide during the remaining months of this year, another cut in appropriations will be inevitable at the coming Fall Council. Therefore, our world-leaders are sending forth a mighty appeal now to the children of God that they arise with their increased gifts so that we shall not have to retrench in our work as has been the case the last few years with other mission societies. Surely there cannot be any looking back right now. *We must press onward, speedily onward, in the quick finishing of our task.*

My brethren and sisters, at almost every camp-meeting this year here in Africa, we have received earnest calls to open up new work. Right here this morning, at the Demu camp-meeting (Northern Rhodesia), we had a company of ninety-five come to Elders Boger, Wheeler, Montgomery and me, to appeal for a worker to be sent in to their section to teach them and to open up new work. Then, when Elder Montgomery and I were with Elder Giddings in Nyasaland a few weeks ago, we learned of an interest just across the Portuguese border from the Mlanje district (near Malamulo mission). A request was brought to us from over five hundred people asking that work be opened up among that people. For years we have longed to get into the East Portuguese territory, but have been kept out. Now, through the evan-

gical efforts of two of our native students from Malamulo, who went over to this territory to spend their summer holiday in preaching the Message, we have the aforementioned appeal from over five hundred who have joined the Bible class, to come over and help them. So you see, brethren, the Lord is going before us and we must follow on. We could tell of other requests, but we must forbear.

Well, as this appeal sounds forth to the world-field from the Spring Council, I trust that our dear people here in this Southern African Division will respond to it in a most liberal manner. Let us increase our gifts to missions, brethren, so that the work of God can go forward without delay. Let us go a little deeper into our pockets and make a little greater sacrifice in behalf of the Cause, and we shall be wondrously repaid in the kingdom of God when it shall come. O, may God abundantly bless you in "basket and store," so that you may be able to help in forwarding on the gospel more speedily into all the world, is my earnest prayer.



A Personal Appeal

Demu Mission, N. Rhodesia,
July 29, 1931.

MY DEAR BRETHREN AND SISTERS,

Some weeks ago I was asked to write a little message to you through the columns of the *OUTLOOK* in behalf of the Harvest Ingathering, in which I made brief mention of the financial crisis in which we now find ourselves, as one of the reasons why we should make the present Harvest Ingathering endeavour the most successful in our history. Since writing that little message, we have received several communications from the General Conference which indicate that the situation is continuing to grow more and more serious week by week. You, who are readers of the *Review and Herald*, will have noticed the statement of our Assistant Treasurer, made at the Spring Council which convened in Washington the 25th of April this year. In this statement Brother Cobban made it very clear that the income of the Mission Board is dropping below that of 1930, which means that, unless there is a very marked change, there must necessarily be a reduction in

base appropriation to our world divisions at the coming Fall Council. This situation naturally causes the leaders in the Southern African Division very serious and grave concern as it also does the leaders in other divisions of the world-field. The officers of the General Conference are weighed down with a burden of anxiety and concern as a cart beneath sheaves, for the responsibility of the entire world work is upon their hearts. They have sent out an appeal from the recent Spring Council to the leaders of every division urging upon them the necessity of rallying the rank and file of the believers in every land, both of the European and native churches to come up to the "help of the Lord against the mighty," with their means in such an hour as this.

I wish to join most heartily and earnestly with Brother Wright and the other division brethren, as well as with every union and local field leader in this division, in an earnest appeal to those who love this truth, to do everything within their power to increase the income of the cause in every possible way. Now is the opportune time to make a covenant with God through sacrifice.

In presenting this situation to you, dear brethren and sisters, we would not in any way give you the impression that there is any cause for discouragement, doubt, or fear. Our heavenly Father allows crises to come. He permits difficulties and trials that our faith may be tried, and that our loyalty, love and devotion to Him and to His cause may be tested. God is in this Message. His special providences are going before His people. Wonderful manifestations of His saving grace, His converting power, and His redeeming love are being seen on every hand. My trip through Africa is impressing upon my heart each day more and more the mighty fact that God is in this Message, that He is blessing in the work of this Division, and that He would have His people rally strongly, courageously and joyfully to greater sacrifice, and to a larger financial support of the cause of God.

Well, may Heaven bless you, and may you be given the spirit, the courage and the faith that Caleb had, for it is the Caleb spirit that is needed in a time like this.

With Christian love, I am,
Your brother in Christ,
O. MONTGOMERY.

The Calendar Reform Question

[The General Conference had appointed Elder Arthur S. Maxwell, Editor of the English Present Truth, and Elder L. H. Christian, president of the Northern European Division, as their representatives to the League of Nations at Geneva. We give Brother Maxwell's report of his visit to that Committee.—Editor.]

It is the evening of Monday, June 8, 1931. Tomorrow we are to present our case before the Calendar Reform Committee of the League of Nations.

From our hotel window we look out upon the mountains. There is snow upon them still,—just a little. Behind them the sun is setting, throwing a golden glory far up into the vault of heaven. Massive, ruddy-tinted clouds roll majestically up.

Lo, now they are gone! And in their place are delicate, dissolving festoons of mist, some gently wrapping themselves ever more closely round the higher peaks, as though kindly fingers were laying a blanket upon them for the night.

Yes, the League of Nations building lies over there, and to-morrow—our hearts beat a little faster.

Tomorrow! Yes.

Why haven't the others come? It is Monday night. We should have had a consultation long ago and laid our plans well. But still we are alone, and it is late. Will the others be here in the morning?

We arrived last Friday, and have been making friends and gathering useful information. A vital issue such as this demands the most careful preparation. A day or two's quiet thought—away from Big Weeks and budgets, campaigns, and copy-dates—is essential at such a time. How precious far away such things seem just now! One almost hugs oneself with sheer unadulterated joy at the thought.

Everything seems unimportant now save the great issue of the morrow.

The lights have come on now. Some below us are twinkling amidst the trees of the Jardin Anglaise. Others, farther away, are shimmering in the still waters of the lake. Above them—

What is that? Only the Hotel Angleterre, with its name blazing in light.

But it reminds us. Over there we

have two staunch friends, both of whom we did not know a week ago.

One is Dr. Hertz, Chief Rabbi of the Hebrew Congregation of the British Empire. We met him in London last week for the first time. And then by Providence, again in Paris, and we shared the same supper and slept in the same compartment all the way to Geneva. Last night we strolled by the lakeside together and treated each other to orangeade. It was a happy time, and drew us close together.

At first he addressed me as "Dr. Maxwell," but now he says, "My boy." And we would rather it were so.

And the other friend is Dr. Moses Hyamson, leading Rabbi of the United States. What a dear old soul he is! And you should have seen us turn out his bag for him and help him sort his papers! How graciously thankful he was! And when he said, with an Abrahamic look, "Bless you, my boy," we were abundantly rewarded.

But why will both these dear souls keep asking how old we are? Do we look *so young*? We must surely grow a beard by tomorrow; for everyone who is coming seems patriarchal except ourselves. And yet, perhaps beards cannot be altogether an advantage. We remember David, and are comforted.

And wasn't that a splendid thing the doctor said in the taxi! We were driving to his hotel. Turning to us with much feeling, he said, "I want to tell you of two of my dearest friends at home. One is Pastor Longacre. He is one of the loveliest souls God ever put in a human frame. And the other—"

"Nichol?" we suggested.

"Yes, Nichol," he said. "He's a dear boy; and such a ready writer."

So he has "dear boys" on both sides of the Atlantic now. And we were glad. It seemed good to us that these modern patriarchs of God's ancient people should think so highly of the representatives of His remnant whom they had met.

Now it is late and the shades of night are falling. The breeze has become chilly, and we have closed the window. The noises are farther away now and are dying down a little.

It will soon be morning.

Will the others come? It seems

unlikely. Ah, here is a cable from one. "Arrive tomorrow noon."

"Tomorrow noon"? It may all be over by then.

A deepening sense of responsibility settles upon us. The address we have so carefully prepared cannot now be submitted to anyone. We must take the whole burden of it. Is it all right? How will it appear in print? Will the enemy tear it to shreds? Have we safeguarded every loop-hole? Have we said anything we shouldn't have said? Shall we seem very insignificant among this gathering of elderly men? Will they think well or ill of our Movement because of this youth that comes alone to address them? Shall we feel very scared?

And then the spirit of battle stirs us? Who is this Cotsworth Goliath that comes hither to defy the armies of the living God? We have not met him as yet, but we know his purpose. We realise that his dastardly schemes would deal religion the most foul blow it has received since the Dark Ages. So we will say to him, "Thou hast come out against us with many dollars and 'big business' and much publicity, but we come to thee in the name of the Lord of Hosts Whom thou wouldst defy!"

Quickly then! Where are our five stones from the lake shore? Here, surely. Five type-written pages. And may God send them home straight.

Surely the enemy cannot triumph. The very stars in their courses fought against Sisera. Will they not fight for us? See! They are shining now through the gathering dusk. And the hills around us—are they not full of chariots of fire, charging gloriously to our assistance? Did we not catch the glint of their armour in the glowing sunset?

And as the mountains are round about Geneva, so the Lord will encamp round about us this night—

And on the morrow.

And we shall go forth to fight in the battles of the Lord; and we shall not be alone.

Not alone. For—"The Lord God of Hosts is with us and the God of Jacob is our refuge."

Dawn comes bright and glorious. We are roused by the tumultuous noise of traffic rolling up from the street below. Its clattering roar,

rapidly increasing, tells us that day has well begun.

Six o'clock. Only four hours since we fell asleep. But there is no time to be lost. We must read that address again. Additional matter must be typed, copied, corrected.

We borrow a typewriter from the hotel proprietor. It must be years since it saw its best days; but it is better than nothing.

Is all the literature ready? Yes. A copy of "The Lost Day," our Petition, and "Seventh-day Adventists: Their Faith and Works" for every committee man. We will see they have plenty to read today.

Time passes quickly. The telephone rings. It is Dr. Keller, Secretary-General of the Universal Christian Council for Life and Work. He says that he has had no instructions from this Committee to oppose the Blank Day plan; but will see us later.

The telephone again. Berne ringing up. They have prayed for us at their morning worship at the Division office. Isn't that good of them?

Ten-fifteen! And still more to do. A cable from Dr. Nussbaum. He is unable to come.

Well, we must go alone after all. Where is Brother Christian? The last we heard of him a week ago he was away up in Estonia. We know he will come if it is humanly possible.

Ten-twenty-five.

Taxi!

In a few minutes we alight at the main entrance of the League of Nations Building, and proceed to the Committee Room. Fifteen committee members from as many nations sit around the horse-shoe table. M. Djouritchitch, of Jugoslavia, a delightful gentleman, is in the chair. Members of delegations sit around. Altogether there are forty persons in the room.

We learn that we are sixth on the list of those to speak.

Dr. Levi, Grand Rabbi of France, is called first. Following him comes Grand Rabbi Hertz, of England. Then Rabbi Hyamson, of the United States. Other Rabbis follow. Together they put up a splendid case against the Blank Day proposals.

It is past twelve o'clock.

Will that interpreter never stop translating?

Out of the window we can see the

deep blue of the lake, so peaceful and inviting. Why do men make all this bother about Calendar Reform? Oh, that interpreter!

Twelve-thirty.

Dr. Keller is about to speak. We are next on the list.

An attendant enters.

"Is Mr. Maxwell here?"

Yes, indeed.

"There's a gentleman wishes to see him."

The door opens and in walks—Brother Christian. He had travelled all night from Reval to be in time. Never did he appear more like an angel from heaven than at that moment.

The chairman is speaking. "I call Pastor Maxwell, who will speak on behalf of the Seventh-day Adventists."

Ah! So it has come at last.

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We were given a fair and patient hearing. It was an inspiration to watch the eager eyes of some of the Committee members. They had come from many nations, and perhaps had never heard of Seventh-day Adventists before. Perhaps all they would ever know about us would be from this meeting. They would judge our whole body from what they saw and heard here. It must be now or never.

Meanwhile one of the secretaries, with whom we had previously made acquaintance, acted as our tract distributor, handing out the items of literature we had brought. We were particularly struck with the immediate interest taken in "The Lost Day."

Then the chairman granted us a special favour.

Would he be so kind as to permit Pastor Christian to speak as well, though he had come a little late? He had travelled far to be here.

"Certainly, immediately after dinner."

Reassembling, Pastor Christian was given his opportunity, and right well he availed himself of it. Speaking with earnestness and authority, and drawing from his wide experience in many lands, he made a deep impression. He stressed the worldwide extent of our work and showed how the "blank day" plan would injure it in every land, greatly increasing the difficulty of mission operations amongst native populations. A

change of Calendar, he said, would make for the utmost confusion amongst primitive people. Concluding on a solemn note he pointed out how in these days of world confusion mankind needs more than ever to anchor itself to the foundations of morality enshrined in the ten commandments.

After Pastor Christian came Mrs. Achelis, with many compliments to pay to Messrs. Eastman, Cotsworth & Co., but pointing out that she had a better scheme than theirs that the world would more readily accept. She showed real pluck in reading her rather lengthy document, but was not over-kind to the religious minorities whom she knew would never accept her plan. She seemed to think they should be prepared to pocket their objections for the sake of the majority. Anyway, she said, the agitation will die down like all other opposition to progressive reforms.

Then came a Mr. Richmond, who produced a calendar proposition from his pocket with dnyamite enough in it to set the world ablaze. He wanted what sounded like a five-day week, and all time periods divisible by five. But we do not think that he will see his hopes fulfilled just yet.

Lastly Mr. Cotsworth was called. He explained that he was not a "big business" man, that he was not rich, in fact that he was literally poor, that he had spent £4,000 on his propaganda and not got a cent back. He was paid no salary for this work, nor, he said, was anyone else connected with his committee. He was doing it for sheer love of mankind, with no ulterior motive. He did not tell us who paid his expenses while he travelled round the world.

Mr. Eastman too, he said, was beyond reproach. He had not spent a lot of money on this affair, only a paltry £5,000 a year or so since he first became interested in it.

It was obvious he had no great love for the Jews who were opposing him. In every possible way he tried to show that their evidence was not worth anything at all; that, in fact, the Jews were responsible for most of the present calendar trouble in the world, that some Jews even favoured the Blank Day, and that if any Jews should desire to keep up their foolish traditions—such as starting the Sabbath on Friday night—they would have to put up with

the consequences of their stubbornness.

He had travelled all over the world, he said, addressing people about his Calendar Reform project. Everywhere he had been hailed with joy. Even Buddhists had said to him what a good idea his blank day was, for it wouldn't be a Christian holiday like Sunday. He had found seventeen calendars functioning at once in Singapore and dozens of others in India. His calendar was going to put all that right. Why he didn't see that he would be adding merely one more to the number and making confusion worse confounded, it was difficult to understand. But Mr. Cotsworth has faith abounding.

We had never met him before. He seemed to be a good man with a big "bee in his bonnet." As we looked at him we wondered if anyone is making a statue of him now in readiness for the celebration of his triumph as the greatest Calendar Reformer of all time.

If he would only drop the Blank Day part of his scheme he might be. If he doesn't—

We are not sure. To be quite honest the situation is not without its serious aspects. We were struck with the deference paid to the man by the committee and its chairman. Undoubtedly he has done an immense amount of painstaking work while most of us have been asleep. He has won many friends and gained the ear of powerful organisations. He had even succeeded in stirring up many national Governments to consider his project.

The situation is distinctly ominous. Some of the arguments are very subtle and will sweep away millions.

We were deeply impressed that, as a people, we are not doing nearly enough to combat the error. Some are doing their best, but we should all be much better informed about it. We should study it from the European as well as from the American aspect. Its world implications are most important. We should be gathering information in all countries and teaching men how to write about it everywhere.

For let us not forget that the inauguration of a Blank Day Calendar would be the deadliest blow the enemy has ever levelled at this people.

Dr. Hertz realises the peril.

Turning to us with a note of warning in his voice, he said: "If this thing comes, it will smash you in ten years."

Perhaps it would. Perhaps not.
But who shall be able to stand?

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The historic meeting at Geneva is gradually fading into the dimness of past events. Yet still, as a beacon light, its glow rises from the gathering darkness, marking the moment of the passing of our movement into a new and important era.

At Geneva our body ranged itself on the side of God in a way that cannot but have invited His blessing upon the whole people to an extent not hitherto experienced. Ours was the one Christian denomination that cared enough for God's law to defend it before the assembled representatives of the world's nations. The rest had fled—or remained at home in total indifference.

No one as yet is able, we believe, fully to envision the immense consequences of the witness at Geneva. The world-wide publicity given to our views was of incalculable benefit; but far exceeding this is the value of the Geneva story as an introduction to countless homes till now barred and barricaded against the Truth. Never before has God given into our hands so effective a weapon. It is indeed an "open sesame." Doors long closed swing back instantly at the very murmur of its name. Men of noblest birth and highest position stop respectfully to listen and inquire.

Before we left Geneva the power of this magic key to the hearts of men began to be revealed to us. A phone call to Dr. Keller, Secretary-General of the Universal Christian Council for Life and Work, brought us immediately to his office for an interview. We told him of our world-wide work and left him literature. He manifested a most cordial spirit and gave us priceless information concerning a forthcoming meeting of religious leaders at Cambridge, at which the subject of Calendar Reform is to be discussed.

The door of the Moderator of the Swiss Reformed Churches opened in similar manner. He knew a little of Seventh-day Adventists. In fact, there was one living in his house. But he had never heard so much about us as he learned in that hour's interview.

From there we went to the Roman Catholic Vicar-General. Again a cordial reception. He had not studied much concerning Calendar Reform, but he promised to get someone to translate "The Lost Day" into French for him. He believed the Roman Catholic Church would be opposed to the Blank Day principle, but could not speak positively until the matter had been decided at Rome. Extremely friendly, we wondered why we had feared so much to visit him.

Returning home we found God's providences following us all the way. On the train from Berlin to the Hook of Holland there was a party of business men returning from China. After some hours one of them put his head into our carriage and asked of his friends, "Got anything to read?" "No," they replied, holding tightly to their tattered English magazines. We thought rapidly. What had we to give him? Only the remnant of our literature on Calendar Reform. Was it worth while? We rose and followed the man. He turned, and we offered him a copy of the *Liberty* special on Calendar Reform, explaining meanwhile our recent visit to the League of Nations.

"Do you know Cotsworth?" he said.

"Rather," we replied, "listened to him for an hour at Geneva."

"Well!" he said, "I have travelled over a thousand miles with him in China."

So while the train rolled on he read the answer to Cotsworth's subtleties.

But the magic of Geneva has become more evident every passing day since we returned.

A member of Parliament sent for us that we might tell him what happened at the hearing before the Preparatory Committee. With great cordiality, he led us on to the famous terrace of the House of Commons, where we walked and talked together like old friends.

Who would have dared at one time to distribute our literature in the British Foreign Office? It was to us a place apart, a sort of sacred spot, peopled with high priests of diplomacy and celebrities to be feared. But last week the story of Geneva gave us immediate access to the sanctum of one of the most important officials, an ambassador of

high standing. He gave us nearly an hour of his time, and accepted copies of *Present Truth*, "The Lost Day," our petition to the League, and "Seventh-day Adventists: Their Faith and Works."

The hearts of our Jewish friends have also been opened by the companionship in arms at Geneva. Our friendship with the Jewish Rabbis brought us an invitation to a select garden party—and an introduction to Lord Rothschild himself—at the house of Dr. Hertz. Here was assembled a most distinguished company of guests to whom we were most kindly introduced by the Chief Rabbi himself. Lady Samuel, wife of the one-time High Commissioner for Palestine, expressed deep interest in our work and asked for copies of our literature on Calendar Reform. Among many others we had the privilege of meeting were the editor of the *Jewish Guardian*, and Mr. Gustav Tuck, head of the world-famous firm of Raphael Tuck and Sons. All expressed real interest in hearing of the beliefs and work of Seventh-day Adventists.

Geneva has brought us also in close touch with Mr. Kensit, Secretary of the Protestant Truth Society, and with Mr. Martin, of the Lord's Day Observance Society. The latter even discussed a visit to our Sanitarium for treatment! Today we telephoned the Bishop of Winchester for an appointment.

So the good work goes on. Each succeeding day makes still more evident that God is leading us on. The magic key becomes ever more efficacious in its ministry.

And what it is doing in our hands it may do also in the hands of all our people. Unquestionably the Calendar Reform issue is the most wonderful aid to the propagation of God's last message that has ever been placed in our hands. The issue is sufficiently known amongst many people to arouse curiosity. Thinking men want to know more about it. Anyone with definite information is welcomed and expected to impart his knowledge. This gives us our supreme opportunity, for while others have slept we have accumulated priceless information. For once we are the head and not the tail. Indeed we are ten leagues further on in this matter than any other Christian body. If we wish we can keep the lead.

Let us then make the utmost pos-

sible use of the Geneva story. Let us take this whole Calendar Reform issue as a gift from God to help us in these difficult times, to give us new friends, and, above all, to send us forth "to proclaim the Sabbath more fully."

The last great hour, we believe, is upon us. The work is to be completed quickly. Every soul must have the message. Rich and poor, high and low, are to be approached by God's ambassadors. Now is the time. Here is the opportunity. Let us make the most of it.

There has been prepared a little booklet for use in South Africa on the

Proposed New Calendar

written by

James I. Robison

This is a thirty-two page tract setting forth in a clear and concise form an examination of the proposal to reform the Gregorian Calendar, and a statement indicating how these changes would affect religious institutions, especially the weekly Sabbath day.

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Religious Liberty Association

At the recent Division Council held in Bulawayo, a Religious Liberty Association was organised in the Southern African Division. This organisation is now functioning and wishes to take this opportunity to invite the readers of the OUTLOOK to become charter members of the Association as it is launched in this field.

The purpose of the Association is to defend the principles of religious liberty as set forth in the following declaration. Especially do we see in the international movement to reform the Gregorian Calendar by the

introduction of "blank days" a direct attack on age-old religious customs and an effort to enforce a man-made sabbath upon the nation without regard to conscientious convictions of individual citizens. The Religious Liberty Association will therefore endeavour to enlighten the public as to the real issues at stake in this world-wide movement, and will oppose by every lawful means any proposed legislation which would destroy the continuity of the weekly cycle.

The Association will also defend the precious heritage of freedom to worship God according to the dictates of conscience which is esteemed so lightly by many who should be its defenders. There is a growing demand for religious legislation and a tendency to curtail the inalienable rights of free speech, free press and peaceable assembly. Wherein these rights are endangered, the Religious Liberty Association will champion the cause of minorities who may be oppressed by such legislation.

All the friends of religious liberty are invited to join the Association and cast in their influence with those who hate injustice, and who stand for liberty of conscience in all matters pertaining to religion. An enrolment form is attached which we suggest be filled in and returned to the secretary of the Religious Liberty Association.

Declaration of Principles

1. The Religious Liberty Association believes in God, in the Bible as the Word of God, and in the Ten Commandments as the Law of God.
2. The Association stands for the principle of freedom of conscience in all matters affecting religion and in the separation of Church and State

as taught by Jesus Christ.

3. The object of the Association is to assert and maintain the right of any and every human being to the unfettered exercise of his own religious convictions, so long as these do not directly infringe the right of others.

4. The Association believes in civil government as divinely ordained to protect men in the enjoyment of their natural rights and to rule in civil things, and that in this realm it is entitled to the respectful obedience of all.

5. The Association believes that all religious legislation tends to unite Church and State, is subversive to human rights, and opposed to the best interests of both Church and State.

6. The Association believes that the seven day week is of divine origin and it will oppose by every lawful and honourable means any proposed legislation which would destroy the continuity of the weekly cycle.

7. The Association believes in the inalienable right of free speech, free press, peaceable assembly, and petition.

8. The Association will seek to educate those who see no harm in religious enactments by governing bodies, and will champion as far as possible the cause of minorities who may be oppressed by such legislation.

9. The Association is unsectarian in its sympathies and membership, and invites the co-operation of all who prize spiritual independence and believe that no human authority has a right to come between a man's conscience and his God.

J. I. ROBISON, Secretary,
Religious Liberty Association.

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Report Made by D. P. Har- der to the Z. U. M. Con- stituency Meeting

Educational Department

WE had at the close of 1930 a total of 116 schools as follows:

- 1 European church school.
- 100 Village schools.
- 14 Mission schools.
- 1 Native training school.

At our Educational Council last January, our school work was reorganised as follows:

A.—Village Schools which carry work as follows:

(a) In Southern Rhodesia: In schools where well-trained teachers are not available and where school privileges are new, village schools carry four years of work which are known as Grades 1, 2, 3 and Standard 1. However, Standard 1 is not taught in such schools this year.

Where well-trained teachers are available and the schools are under good supervision, this work is covered in 3 years and is known as Substandards A and B and Standard 1.

(b) In Northern Rhodesia the village schools carry 4 years of work known as Substandards A and B and Standards 1 and 2.

B.—Central Schools.

These are schools which serve as a centre for a number of village schools and they carry one year of work in advance of village schools.

C.—Mission Schools which carry work as follows:

(a) In Southern Rhodesia the work of the village school, the central school and Standard 3.

(b) In Northern Rhodesia, they carry the work of the village school, the central school and Standard 4, except in the case of Rusangu which is permitted to carry work qualifying students to sit for the present Northern Rhodesia Government examination.

D.—Training School.

We operate only one training

school—Solusi—which carries the work of the village school, the central school, the mission school and two training courses as follows:

(a) The Normal Course—three years of training in advance of Standard 3.

(b) The Theological Course—two years of training in advance of Standard 3.

We have a number of things to contend with in our educational work. One of these opposing factors is the poor training that most of our village school teachers have. The time has passed when a teacher needs to know only a bit of reading and writing and a few numbers. If such a time ever was, it is no more in the Zambesi Union. Educational standards have advanced and we must advance with them. Not only the Government demands better education for the natives but the natives demand it themselves. This is only natural as the natives are awaking out of their dormant state in which they have been for thousands of years. It is now the privilege of God's people to take hold of this opportunity to give these awakening tribes a Christian education. But we must educate better teachers and replace many of our present teachers with these better trained teachers. This should be done as speedily as possible.

The work in all our secondary schools must be more thorough than it has been in the past. The work at the Solusi Training School has recently been reorganised and strengthened to meet present needs, and we are glad to report that Solusi is doing stronger work than it has ever done before. The faculty has been enlarged and the organisation strengthened. Industries are taught in a strong way. Government Officials have taken notice of the better work done at Solusi at present and have commented upon it. We look forward to receiving some strong teachers from Solusi soon.

We are now trying to bring the work of our mission schools up to standard. We appreciate the work and results of the past, but as standards advance we must advance with them. Failing to do so would reflect very seriously upon our work.

What has been said of our mission schools is true also of our village schools. The great need, as pointed

out before, is better trained teachers. Then the schools need more thorough supervision so that the teachers will accomplish the work that is outlined for them.

We need to restudy our work and find a way of holding our better trained teachers. As we review the present force of teachers and those of the past, we find that many of the better trained teachers have left the work of teaching and have taken up some other vocation. We must find the cause and endeavour to remedy it.

There are constantly coming to us many calls for new schools, which we are unable to answer. In North-east Rhodesia alone, which is our youngest mission field, there are at present about forty calls for new schools. We must pray the Lord of the Harvest to bless our few resources as He did the loaves and the fishes so that we may go further with the handful of teachers that we have at present.

We are glad that we have finally made a beginning in church school work. In 1929 the Bulawayo church decided that the time had come to give their children a Christian education, and accordingly arrangements were made to open school in 1930. We are now in the second year of the school. Miss Gwennie Tarr is teaching at present and is doing good work. The expense of the church school forms part of the church budget, which is provided for at the beginning of the year. This saves all financial worries during the year. The Dorcas Society has raised a good sum for equipping the school. We trust that the time is not far distant when it will be possible to provide a Christian education for the rest of our European children. I might add that the Salisbury church is considering this matter, but they lack a place to conduct a school. Room will be provided in the new church building which we hope to see there soon.

Our European constituency is heartily supporting Helderberg College. We had sixteen students at Helderberg last year. This year, however, we have only eleven. A few of our former students were not able financially to return to school, and one was graduated last year and is now our church school teacher. There are several others definitely planning to go next year.

Moving the Office of North Rhodesia Field

J. G. SIEPMAN

I HAD been delegated to go to Livingstone and pack our office furniture and rail the same to Choma, where our field office is to be located as from August 1.

I left Rusangu Mission on Wednesday midday (July 29) for Livingstone, and completed packing by Friday. Miss E. M. Willmore, our secretary-treasurer, accompanied me on the upward trip, and we spent Sabbath with Brother and Sister W. G. Webster at Kalomo.

We left Brother Webster's home on Sunday morning at ten o'clock, and were travelling under twenty miles per hour, owing to the heavy load we were carrying. When, at a bend in the road about ten miles from Choma, a Chevrolet touring car from Fort Victoria on the homeward journey, rounded the bend and ran head-on into us.

Neither of us could see one another approaching owing to a clump of short trees on the left hand side of the road. The moment I saw the car, I swerved to the left towards the trees and jammed on the brake, but the driver of the Chevrolet car failed to turn likewise to his left, but instead turned his car to the right and hit my car head-on. My car was almost at a standstill when I saw him coming, but I was powerless to prevent the crash. The impact and swerve of the other car was sufficient to throw out the front-seat lady passenger of that car, and we thought she was dying.

The portion of the wind-screen in my car facing Miss Willmore crashed and cut a nasty gash in her forehead, which the Doctor at Choma stitched up. Both drivers came off almost without a scratch but both front-seat passengers were the chief sufferers. Both cars were badly twisted in the front but were able, after straightening out some parts, to proceed slowly along to Choma.

The other party was entirely to blame and can be held responsible for damages done, but they were so good to us and helped Miss Willmore so much that I could not find it in my heart to even mention the subject of compensation in the face of God's providential care and escape from death. I shudder to think what might have taken place if I had

travelled around that corner at thirty miles per hour. Maybe someone else would have written you on this matter.

Miss Willmore is progressing as well as can be expected and I hope she will be well soon.

The Lord is good to us, and we praise Him for His wonderful mercy toward the children of men.



The Onward March of the Gospel Message in Southern Rhodesia

H. M. SPARROW

SINCE the Division Council, we have been busy with our camp-meetings in Southern Rhodesia. It was a privilege to have with us Elder and Mrs. Montgomery and Elders Wright and Boger also Pastors Molokomme and Malinki. At the seven general meetings, we sought to help the people by strong spiritual sermons and the power of the Pentecostal Spirit could be felt in every heart. This year, we tried to get after the specific sins in the camp, and it was very encouraging to see the people yield to the convicting voice of the Holy Spirit. We sought to help those who had been unfaithful in tithe-paying, those who had been breaking the Sabbath, and those who had fallen into adultery, and other sins. Wrongs were made right and sins were confessed. It would cheer the hearts of the pioneers and earlier workers to see how the Message is marching on to victory in this old field,—truly God is at work.

Up to the present, this year we have baptised 361 persons of the field, and we hope to have over 400 by the end of this year. We are happy to see the faithfulness of the believers, and less apostacies than in past years. This we attribute to regularity in the holding of the Ordinances of the Lord's house. Our native missions are taking hold of the evangelistic work in a very encouraging way, and we see many new faces coming in.

At present, we are about to begin work on our medical unit at Lower Gwelo mission. Doctor and Mrs. Huse are already in the field. We believe that the medical man can be a great help in the field by doing surgery and by his spiritual treat-

ment. Brother C. E. Sparrow is leading out in a strong evangelistic campaign.

A special feature at the Inyazura camp-meeting was the presence of so many European believers and visitors. Brother and Sister Stevens, of Marendellas, and others came to the meetings. As many as nineteen were present at one time. The Ordinances were held with them, some joining in for the first time. It was a blessed experience. Elder Robinson reports that there is now a splendid opportunity in that part of the field for evangelistic work for there are so many places where other societies have had to withdraw their teachers on account of the depression and the people are now looking for light and the Truth. This may be the Lord's way of getting the Message to them. We must push in while the door is open.

Elder Stockil is opening new work in the Jena Reserve, another step further south. This is entirely in a new field. We are anxious to join hands with the Transvaal-Delagoa Field on the south of us. We must close up and prepare for the end.

Brother E. Tarr, of Lower Shangani reports splendid openings in his territory. The Lord is moving upon the hearts of the people to search for truth as never before. Surely this is a clarion call to all of us as workers and believers to be up and doing for the coming of the Lord is near. Believe it, preach it, live it, and give for it. "O brother, be faithful."



A Brief Report from Salisbury

A. N. INGLE

JUST a word re our Harvest In-gathering. Our members here have all joined in to the best of their ability and we are glad to report that we had our goal in the first two weeks and finished up all the territory in three weeks. It has been a little harder this year than last, for times are hard, but it surely is wonderful that we are able to go out and collect the money that comes in. We are glad to see that the campaign is going well all over the country.

The work is going slowly up here, but we are of good courage. We have much enjoyed the visits of Elders Montgomery and Wright.

News Notes

A few days after the close of the meetings, the Bulawayo church school opened, and at the time of writing we have an enrolment of fifteen students. We are glad to report that the school is running very successfully, both financially and otherwise.

Elders Boger and Higgins are planning to visit Brother and Sister Mason at Chimpempe within the next week or two in order to give them some counsel in regard to the work in that field. They will also have some camp-meetings in the field during the time of their visit.

We are glad to report that the industrial building at Solusi mission is now complete and the brethren there are now making the benches on which the students can do their carpentry work. This building is a real credit to our Solusi mission, and in fact to the work.

Immediately at the close of the Zambesi Union constituency meeting, the camp-meetings in Southern Rhodesia commenced at Solusi. At these meetings we were happy to have Elder O. Montgomery and wife, Elders J. F. Wright, and E. C. Boger, in addition to the other workers within the field.

At the Inyazura camp-meetings there were twenty Europeans present, and special meetings were conducted for these individuals. We are glad to report that one European, who had learnt of the Truth through Brother and Sister Stevens of Macheke, was baptised at the time of these meetings.

The Harvest Ingathering campaign in the Bulawayo church has been postponed to the end of August in view of the fact that in the past the campaign has always been conducted about the month of September, and the brethren feel that we would have better success by postponing the campaign until the last week of August.

We have received word from Elder Sparrow, who has been superintendent of the Southern Rhodesia field for many years, and who has now been transferred to the Northern Rhodesia field as superintendent, that

the camp-meetings in Southern Rhodesia this year have been wonderful meetings. Many victories were gained and he states that, up to the present time, over 350 individuals have been baptised.

At the close of the meetings in Southern Rhodesia, the brethren proceeded to Northern Rhodesia, and word from Elder Boger states that the meetings have been very successful up there. We were very happy indeed to have Elder Moffitt and his family and Brother Campbell visit the camp-meetings at Katima Mulilo mission, on the Zambesi River. These brethren reported very good meetings at this station.

The Harvest Ingathering campaign has commenced in Salisbury, and at the time of writing we understand that this church has raised £146. We are certainly very happy for this good report. Brother W. G. Webster, of Kalomo, Northern Rhodesia, reported the other day of having collected over £7 from his few friends and neighbours. We certainly appreciate the work that is being done by our isolated church members. We find that they are always ready to help us in our campaigns.

Brother and Sister W. Mason have recently arrived at the Chimpempe mission in North-east Rhodesia. Brother Mason is now superintendent of the North-east Rhodesia Mission field, and we sincerely trust that he and his family will thoroughly enjoy their work in that field. We should remember Brother and Sister Mason in our prayers daily that God may see fit to keep them in health and strength. They are situated in a trying section of the field. They are 350 miles away from the railway line.

We were very happy to welcome back into this field Brother Melvin Sparrow to take the position of union builder. He started work on the Bulawayo native church which is now complete, and he hopes to proceed to Lower Gwelo mission early next week, in order to erect a dwelling house for Dr. Huse and also a hospital and some teachers' cottages. We are very happy indeed that it is possible for us to build up the medical work on the Lower Gwelo mission station, and the Government is much interested in the proposition and they are prepared to assist us financially.

We are in great need of a nurse to assist the Doctor on this station, but at the present time we do not have the funds to engage a nurse. We hope that the way will open up somehow so that we may have one before long.

No doubt the readers of the Outlook will be surprised to know that Brother Charlie Tarr, of Tsesesbe, has been ill in hospital at Bulawayo for some time. His condition has been very critical indeed but we have been remembering him before the Throne of Grace. We have believed all along that it is possible for God to raise him from his bed of sickness and to restore him to perfect health and strength again. However, yesterday, a special request came to the Bulawayo church on his behalf and so at the time of our mid-week prayer meeting we had a special season of prayer for him. We do not, of course, know what is God's will concerning our dear brother, but we sent up very earnest petitions to our heavenly Father that, if it be His will, he will be restored to health and strength again. We, of course, were not surprised to hear this morning that Brother Tarr is feeling better and it does seem to us as though it is God's will that he should be restored to health and strength again.

I might say that Brother Tarr's faith in God is strong and not once has he given up hope. This has been a trying time for Sister Tarr and the children, but we are glad to report that they are relying upon our heavenly Father for strength and courage and faith during this trying time.

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**Harvest Ingathering
Victories**

N. C. WILSON

We feel that God has wonderfully blessed His people during recent weeks as they have engaged in the Harvest Ingathering work. Most encouraging and stirring reports come to us from all parts of the Union. Contacts with interested

people have been made which will doubtless result in souls won to Christ and the Truth. Never before has the Harvest Ingathering campaign been such a blessing to the church of God and to the thousands of friends visited throughout the country. The campaign has proved to be a real blessing and strength to the Cause of God and the funds raised will doubtless accomplish more in soul-winning than any equal amount during the past.

The Cape Conference more than reached its goal at the end of the sixth week. The Transvaal-Delagoa Mission Field also well exceeded its goal. The Natal-Transvaal Conference and the Kaffirland Mission Field nearly reached their goals at the end of the campaign.

What a splendid record for a year of grave financial troubles. To God

be the glory. These last two organizations are still hard at work and are determined to show a good surplus before they finish. The Natal-Transvaal Conference hopes for at least £200 in addition to their goal when the final records are made up. The Cape Conference extended the campaign an extra week in order to be able to send the mission fields to the north a special gift again this year.

The OUTLOOK goes into every Seventh-day Adventist home in South Africa and with it we wish to send at this time a most sincere message of appreciation to all who have contributed to make this good report possible. This message of appreciation includes every believer from the youngest child to the oldest grandparent, who has gone out in the fear and love of God to do service for Him during the campaign just closed.

City Efforts

N. C. WILSON

ELDER W. L. HYATT opened an evangelistic effort in the Pretoria City Hall, Sunday evening, August 9. Brother and Sister Le Butt, Miss M. J. Dixie, Miss B. Ives, and Brother W. Retief are associated in this effort at the capital city. The brethren have been fortunate in securing the city hall every night for five solid weeks with one or two exceptions.

And just a word as to the progress being made for we will all be interested in this. From the very first, the attendance has been large, running up as high as 600 adults. The names of nearly 200 interested people have been handed in and these are being visited by the workers. An unusually keen interest is being manifest and the city is deeply stirred.

Surely we should remember Elder Hyatt and his co-workers at the Throne of Grace as they present the Message in this most important centre. It will strengthen their hands to know that we are remembering them in earnest prayer as they present the Truth to the people of Pretoria.

In fact, may we appeal for a special interest in your prayers that as our evangelists open their spring efforts in various parts of the Union God may wonderfully work for them and grant them success and every blessing. Elder W. H. Hurlow will soon hold an effort in the Eastern Province. Elder Nelson and Brother Billes are planning an effort for the Cape Peninsula. Elder Raubenhimer is continuing his good work in Standerton and Ermelo. Elder Staples hopes to run a second series of meetings at Maritzburg. Elder W. C. Tarr is to hold an effort in one of Pretoria's large locations. Elder Morton is training and leading the Peninsula churches into more active and fruitful service. These brethren, and other of our evangelists, carrying as they are, heavy responsibilities and burdens for those for whom they labour, need and deserve our earnest prayers and encouragement. Surely our present need and opportunity is a clarion call to prevailing prayer that the arm of God may be moved for the saving of His people and the finishing of the task assigned to the church.

SOUTH AFRICAN UNION CONFERENCE

£312 above its Harvest Ingathering Goal

Results at Close of Campaign

Cape Conference	£1950
Natal-Transvaal	1697
Transvaal-Delagoa	400
Kaffirland	190
Total	£4,237

WELL DONE, SOUTH AFRICA!

The Southern African Division of the General Conference takes this opportunity to extend to the South African Union Conference congratulations on their going over their Harvest Ingathering goal in this year of depression. We rejoice with you in your success. On behalf of the General Conference I wish to pass on to every Harvest Ingathering worker our sincere appreciation for their faithful efforts put forth this year. Surely God has been good to us, and we render unto Him all the thanks for so wonderfully blessing our efforts in the gathering in of funds for the advancement of this work in the Southern African field.

*J. I. Robison, Secretary,
Home Missionary Department,
Southern African Division.*

Colporteurs' Institute at Helderberg College

L. A. VIXIE

A YEAR ago we conducted a colporteur's institute at Helderberg with an attendance of thirty students. These young people were eager to learn the best methods of selling our denominational books. Their eagerness was repaid when they entered the canvassing field. While it was an exceptionally bad year for the commercial salesman, still God blessed our young people abundantly, as fourteen scholarships were taken out. The students returned rejoicing over what God had done for them.

From September 5-12 we are planning to conduct another institute, and we are expecting a large attendance. We are conscious that if our colporteurs are to succeed this year, they must have a genuine burden for souls and a willingness to work hard, and we solicit the prayers of all our readers, that God may abundantly bless at our institute, and also enable these dear young people to fully realise that the work of the colporteur evangelist is a high and holy calling.

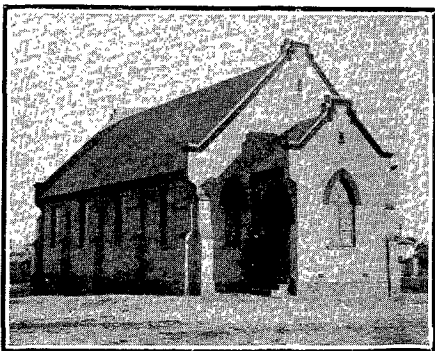
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Elsie's River Church

N. C. WILSON

WE take pleasure in exhibiting a picture of the new Elsie's River church building, located about ten miles from Cape Town. This church building represents great sacrifice on the part of the local congregation.



Approximately £400 was contributed by the Cape Conference and the General Conference from Church Extension funds. The balance of the money required for the building was contributed by the local congregation and interested business friends.

We estimate on a conservative basis that this church building represents a value of at least £800. We rejoice with the faithful group of Advent believers at Elsie's River in that they now have a permanent and suitable house of worship.

We feel that Brother Billes and the loyal brethren and sisters of this church are to be commended for their zeal and earnestness in the accomplishment of this achievement.

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News Items

On Sabbath, August 8, Elder Hurlow baptised the first two candidates from the Stellenbosch effort. On Sabbath, the 15th, one more was baptised. Others are to follow later.

Brother and Sister Milford are remaining on at Stellenbosch, following up the interest with regular Sabbath and Sunday night meetings, as well as visiting in the homes of the people.

On August 9, the available members of the Cape Conference committee with the council of Elder Wilson and Elder Nelson gave consideration to a number of items of conference business.

Elder B. W. Abney with his wife and son and daughter arrived in Cape Town from America, August 10, on the "Kenilworth Castle." Elder Abney is connecting with the Coloured Department of the Conference.

Elder N. C. Wilson, of the South African Union Conference, joined Elder Moffitt and Brother Billes at the Cape to welcome Elder Abney and family and to arrange for his work. Elder Wilson left for Bloemfontein on August 13.

Believers brought into the fold of Christ by Brother J. J. B. Combrinck in his Athlone church effort several months ago were baptised by Elder Moffitt in the Salt River church Sabbath afternoon, August 15. There were five baptised. Several others are in the baptismal class.

At a recent committee meeting, it was voted to hold the next camp-meeting and conference session from January 15-23. The place suggested was the Sentinel Publishing Company's grounds. It is hoped that we can arrange for an old fashioned camp-meeting. A committee has been appointed to make definite plans.

On Wednesday, August 19, Elder Moffitt left Cape Town for Worcester, Mossel Bay, George, and Port Elizabeth. Brother Billes is accompanying Elder Moffitt on this trip in the interest of the Coloured Department. From Port Elizabeth, Brother Billes plans to leave for Durban where he will join his family on a two weeks' holiday. Upon their return to the Peninsula Brother Billes plans to swing into an evangelistic effort assisted by Elder A. E. Nelson and Brother and Sister Combrinck.

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Depository Notes

WE wish to draw the attention of our readers to a supply of several interesting new Crisis books which have recently arrived from overseas.

For the Adults

"*Signs of Christ's Coming*," by Francis D. Nichol. The present financial depression, the return of the temporal power of the Papacy, the great peace movement, the unrest in the Far East, the growth of evolution and unbelief in the Bible—all are presented by the author as showing the nearness of the end of all things.

For the Children

"*A Journey to Happy Healthland*," by Dr. Belle Wood-Comstock. This book is most interestingly written and illustrated, and contains many health hints for boys and girls. A copy should be in every home where there are children.

"*Bible Wonder Tales*," by Arthur Whitefield Spalding. Twenty-six stories of the most striking incidents found in the Bible, from creation week to the death, burial and resurrection of Christ,—deeply interesting to boys and girls, and throughout instilling a confidence in the Word of God. Illustrated throughout.

"*Zip the Coon and Other Stories*," by Professor Floyd Bralliar. A first-

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In Die Wereld-Kriesis

J. F. WRIGHT

DAAR is geen twyfel nie dat ons in die laaste dae leef. Vele tekens vervul orals en vertel ons met nadruk dat die einde van alle dinge naby is. Niemand in die wêreld behoort dit beter te verstaan en daardeur meer aangeroe word nie as die Sewende-dag Adventiste. En wat ons nalaat om in vredetyd te doen sal ons onder minder-gunstige toestande moet doen. En dit lyk of dié tyd aangebreek het. Die algemene depressie is daarvan 'n teken, want daar is waarlik 'n finansiële kriesis voor die wêreld. In elke land is depressie aan die orde van die dag. Dit raak al aan ons wêreld-wye evangeliese program, en die Wêreldkonferensie staan voor 'n moeilike probleem om planne te maak en sorg te dra vir die werk in alle lande. Hulle het 'n ernstige oproep na elke Diwiesie gestuur en ernstig gevra dat ons mense moet saam staan met hul gebede en hul gifte vir die sendingwerk dat daar geen kriesis in ons grote werk kom nie. Ons stuur die oproep na ons gelowiges in die Diwiesie en bid dat ons in die kriesis in die veld meer gifte vir die Here en Sy werk sal bring sodat daar geen terugtog in ons werk moet wees nie.

En die beste wat ek kan doen is om die aanbevelings en oproep van die Raadsitting vir die eerste helfte van vanjaar hier te gee:

"Daar ons glo dat die hoop van die kerk binnekort verwesenlik gaan word met die heerlike verskyning van ons Here en Heiland Jesus Kristus en dat God Sy kerk van die oorblyfsel in die besonder roep om die onvoltooide taak klaar te maak, die wêreld te waarsku van die naderende verwoesting, en die opregtes uit alle nasies, geslagte, tale en volke te red, en

"Daar ons glo dat die verantwoordelikheid op die kerk in alle lande rus volgens die vermoë van die lidmate om die werk in die wêreld te voleindig, en

"Daar ons glo dat as al die diwiesies saam staan en die wêreld-beweging ondersteun en volg, die werk baie versterk sal word en dat selfs in 'n tyd van finansiële kriesis God ons kan help om vorentoe te gaan in elke donker hoekie van die wêreld waar vele smag na die lewensasem van die hemel, en ween en bid dat

hulle lie lig mag sien, daarom

"Wil ons al ons velde wat toekennings van die Wêreldkonferensie ontvang, aanmoedig om by te staan en ernstig te probeer om algemene sendingfondse opmerklik te vermeerder.

"1. Deur bepaalde en groter doele voor hul lede te stel om sendingofferandes op te bring.

"2. Deur ernstige pogings te maak om groter offerandes in die Sabbat-skool op te neem.

"3. Deur spesiale offerandes en borgtogte vir sendings te neem by algemene dienste en kampvergaderings.

"4. Deur al ons werkers en gelowiges aan te moedig om hartelik deel te neem aan die jaarlikse Opperingsweek, die Jaarofferande, en al die ander pogings om geld op te bring vir sendingwerk.

"5. Om saam te staan en die wêreld-sendingwerk te ondersteun, en die fondse te vermeerder en so die Sendingraad te help om vorentoe te gaan met ons groot sendingprogram onder alle nasies."

Elders Branson en S. A. Wellman en andere offisiere van die Wêreldkonferensie skrywe dat as daar nie 'n opmerklike toename in offerandes van al ons mense gedurende die res van die jaar kom nie, sal daar 'n ander besnoeiing in toekennings met die aanstaande Raadsitting gemaak word. Daarom maak ons wêreldleiers 'n grote oproep op die kinders van die Here om met meer gifte by te staan dat ons nie enigsins ons werk sal moet laat staan nie soos die ander genootskappe in die afgelope paar jaar moes doen. Ons kan waarlik nie nou agteruitstaan nie. *Ons moet vorentoe druk, vinnig vorentoe, en haastig ons taak voleindig.*

My broeders en susters, byna op elke kampvergadering het ons vanjaar hier in Afrika ernstige versoeke ontvang om nuwe werk te begin. Vanmôre het hier op die Demu kampvergadering (Noordelike Rhodesië) 'n geselskap van vyf-en-neentig na Elders Boger, Wheeler, Montgomery en my gekom en gesmeek dat ons 'n werker na hul gebied stuur om hulle te leer en nuwe werk te begin. Toe ek en Elder Montgomery saam met Elder Giddings 'n paar weke gelede in Niassaland was, het

ons van belangstellendes gehoor net anderkant in die Portugese gebied, in die distrik van Mlanje (naby Malamoelo). Die versoek was van vyfhonderd mense wat vra dat ons onder hulle moet begin werk. Dis al 'n lang tyd dat ons al verlang om in die Portugese gebied te kan kom, maar ons kon nie. En nou deur die evangeliese pogings van twee van ons inboorling-studente van Malamoelo wat soontoe gegaan het om gedurende hul somervakansie die Boodskap te verkondig, kom hierdie versoek van oor die vyfhonderd mense wat in die Bybelklas is, dat ons moet kom om hulle te help. Dus sien u broeders dat die Here voor ons gaan en die weg oopmaak, en ons moet net aankom. Ons kan nog van ander versoeke vertel, maar dis genoeg.

En waar hierdie oproep na die wêreldveld gaan, glo ek dat ons dierbare volk hier in die Suidelike Afrikaanse Diwiesie baie vrygewig sal wees. Broeders, laat ons meer gifte vir sendings gee dat die werk van die Here nie teruggehou word nie. Laat ons ons hande 'n bietjie dieper in ons sakke steek en 'n bietjie meer offer vir die werk, en ons sal wonderlik in die aanstaande koninkryk van God daarvoor beloon word. My bede is dat die Here u in alles rykelyk seën dat u instaat sal wees om die Evangelie met groter haas na die hele wêreld te help neem.

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Vereniging vir Godsdiensvryheid

MET die vergange Raadsitting gehou in Boelawajo was 'n Vereniging vir Godsdiensvryheid georganiseer vir die Suidelike Afrikaanse Diwiesie. Die organisasie is werksaam en wens hiermee die lesers van die OUTLOOK uit te nooi om die eerste lede van die Vereniging te word.

Die doel van die Vereniging is om die beginsels van godsdiensvryheid te verdedig. In die internasionale beweging om die almanak te verander en nul-dae in te voer, sien ons 'n direkte aanval op die eeue-oue godsdiensgewoontes en 'n poging om 'n valse sabbat op die volk af te druk sonder om die gewetensooruiging van die afsonderlike burgers in aan-

merking te neem. Die Vereniging sal probeer om die publiek op hoogte te stel wat waarlik gaande en op die spel is, en sal die voorgestelde wetgewing om die weeksiekus te verbreek en onderbreek deur enige wettige middel teenstaan.

Die Vereniging sal ook die dierbare erfenis en vryheid om God volgens ons eie gewete te dien verdedig wat vandag so geringskat word deur vele wat dit behoort te verdedig. Meer en meer probeer hulle godsdienstige wetgewing inbring en die onvervreembare regte vir vrye gedagte, vrye pers en vreedsame vergadering in te kort. Waar hierdie regte bedreig word sal die Vereniging vir Godsdiensvryheid die regte van die minderheid verdedig waar dit deur wetgewing bedreig word.

Al die vriende van godsdienstvryheid word genooi om by die Vereniging aan te sluit en hul invloed in te werp by die wat onreg haat, en wat vir vryheid van gewete staan in alle godsdienstige sake. Hieronder is 'n inskrywingsvorm wat u moet invul en na die sekretaris van die Vereniging vir Godsdiensvryheid stuur.

Grondbeginsels

1. Die Vereniging vir Godsdiensvryheid glo in God, in die Bybel as die Woord van God, en in die Tien Gebooue as die Wet van God.

2. Die Vereniging staan voor die beginsels van vryheid van gewete in alle godsdienstige sake en dat die Kerk en Staat los van mekaar moet wees soos Jesus Kristus geleer het.

3. Die doel van die Vereniging is om die regte van elke mens te handhaaf en voor te staan om vry sy eie godsdiensoefening na sy eie gewete

te volg solank as hy nie inbreuk doen op die regte van ander nie.

4. Die Vereniging glo dat die sivele mag deur God aangestel is om die mens te beskerm dat hulle hul regte kan geniet, en om oor sivele dinge te heers, en in soverre behoort almal haar te eerbiedig en te gehoorsaam.

5. Die Vereniging glo dat alle godsdienstige wetgewing probeer om die Kerk en die Staat te verenig, en die regte van die mens omver te werp, en dis in stryd met die beste belange van beide die Kerk en die Staat.

6. Die Vereniging glo dat die week van sewe dae van goddelike oorsprong is, en sal op alle wettige en eerlike maniere enige voorgestelde wetgewing teenstaan wat probeer om die deurloping van die weeksiekus te onderbreek.

7. Die Vereniging glo aan die onvervreembare reg van vrye opinie, vrye pers, vreedsame vergadering en petitiesies.

8. Die Vereniging sal probeer om diegene te onderrig wat geen kwaadsien in godsdienstige wetgewing van regerings en sal sover as moontlik die reg van die minderheid verdedig wat deur sulke wetgewing onderdruk word.

9. Die Vereniging is non-sektaries in gevoel en ledetal, en nooit die saamwerking van almal wat geestelike onafhanklikheid waardeer, en glo dat geen gesag die reg het om tussen iemand se gewete en sy God te kom nie.

J. I. ROBISON, *Sekretaris,*
Vereniging vir Godsdiensvryheid.

INSKRYWINGSVORM

Geliewe my in te skrywe as 'n lid van die

Vereniging vir Godsdiensvryheid

Ek sluit in as 'n blyk van my belangstelling om Godsdiensvryheid te bewaar, en die doel van die Vereniging te bevorder.

LET WEL.—Aan almal wat jaarliks 1/6 of meer bydra sal aanbevole leestof gestuur word en ook vir 'n jaar die driemaandelikse tydskrif *Liberty* wat in Engeland gedruk word.

Naam

Adres

Vereniging vir Godsdiensvryheid
P.K. Bus 6, Claremont, K. P.

'n Persoonlike Oproep

Demu-Sending,
N. Rhodesië,
29 Julie, 1931.

MY GELIEFDE BROEDERS EN SUSTERS, 'n Paar weke gelede was ek gevra om u 'n boodskap deur die OUTLOOK te stuur in verband met die Oesinsameling, en daarin het ek korteliks van die finansiële krisis gemeld waarin ons verkeer, en dat dit een rede is waarom ons ons uiterste met die huidige Oesinsameling onderneem moet doen. Vandat ek dit geskrywe het, het ons verskeie berigte van die Wêreldkonferensie ontvang wat aandui dat die toestand elke week donkerder word. U het seker in die *Review and Herald*, gelees van die opgaaf van ons assistent-tesourier met die Raadsitting wat op 25 April 1931 in Washington bymekaar gekom het. Broeder Cobban maak in die opgaaf duidelik dat die inkomste vir die Sendingraad minder is as vir 1930 en dit beteken dat as dinge nie gaan beter word nie, sal daar noodwendig met die Raadsitting in hierdie halfjaar 'n besnoeiing in die toekennings aan die wêreld-diwiesies wees. Die toestand laat die leiers in die Suidelike Afrikaanse Diwiesie en in ander diwiesies van die wêreld ernstig nadink en bekommerd wees. Die offisiere van die Wêreldkonferensie is so vol angs en kommer soos 'n wa wat vol voer is, want die verantwoordelikheid van al die werk in die wêreld druk op hul hart. Met die vergange Raadsitting vir die eerste helfte van 1931 het hulle ernstige oproepe gedoen om die leiers van elke Diwiesie en by hulle aangedring om al die gelowiges deur die bank in elke land, in die blank en inboorling gemeentes aan te moedig om in die tyd tot die hulp van die Here teen die aartsvyand te kom met hul geld.

Saam met Broeder Wright en die ander broeders van die Diwiesie, asook met elke leier van die unies en konferensies, wil ek uit die diepte van my hart die ernstige oproep doen om die wat die Waarheid liefhet, om alles in hul vermoë te doen om die inkomste vir die werk op alle moontlike maniere te vermeerder. Nou is die gelezene tyd om 'n verbond met God by offer te maak.

Geliefde broeders en susters, waar ons die toestand voor u hou, wil ons gladnie die indruk gee dat ons moet ontmoedig wees, twyfel of vrees nie. Ons hemelse Vader laat toe dat sulke tye kom. Hy laat moeikhede en be-

proewings toe om ons geloof te beproef en ons getrouheid, liefde en toewyding tot Hom en Sy werk te toets. God is in die Boodschap. Hy maak die weg voor Sy volk oop. Ons bemerk hoe Hy Sy reddende genade, krag tot bekering, en verlossende liefde orals openbaar. My reis deur Afrika maak elke dag 'n groter indruk op my hart dat God in die Boodschap is, en Hy seën die werk van die Diwiesie, en Hy wil dat Sy volk sterk, moedig en blymoedig saam staan om meer op te offer en meer vir die werk van die Here te gee.

En nou, mag die Here u seën, en mag u die gees, die geloof en moed van Kaleb hê, want ons het nou die gees van Kaleb nodig.

Met Kristelike groete, bly ek,
U broeder in Kristus,
O. MONTGOMERY.

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Tydskrifte Nodig

DIE Bloemfontein-gemeente het 'n rak op die spoorwegstasie gehuur vir leesstof. Daar gaan elke week duisende mense verby. Een van die manne van die spoorwegstaf wil weet waarom ons nie altyd 'n voorraad leesstof op die rak hou nie, want hy wil graag daarvan lees.

Ons het toe 'n klomp tydskrifte en traktate op die rak geplaas, maar dit is nie genoeg nie. Die gemeente sal bly wees om skoon eksemplare van ons tydskrifte en traktate te ontvang, in Engels en Afrikaans. Geliewe te stuur na

Sewende-dag Adventiste Kerk,
P.K. Bus 468,
Bloemfontein, O. V. S.

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'n Berig uit Salisbury

A. N. INGLE

IETS insake ons Oesinsameling. Ons lede het almal hul beste gedoen en ons is bly ons het ons doel binne twee weke bereik en ons terrein klaar gewerk in drie weke. Dit was vanjaar bietjie moeiliker want dis 'n swaar tyd, maar dis waarlik wonderlik hoe ons kan uitgaan en geld insamel. Ons is bly dat die veldtog goed oor die hele veld uitbrei.

Die werk gaan hier stadig vooruit, maar ons is vol moed. Ons het die besoek van Elders Montgomery en Wright baie geniet.

Seëvierings in die Oesinsameling

N. C. WILSON

ONS gevoel dat die Here in die afgelope weke Sy volk op 'n wonderbare wyse in die Oesinsameling geseën het. Ons het uit alle dele van die Unie baie aanmoedigende en hartroerende berigte ontvang. Ons het belangstellende persone teëgekomen en dit sal sekerlik lei dat siele in die Waarheid en tot Kristus gewin word. Nog nooit was die Oesinsamelingveldtog so 'n seën vir die kerk van God en vir duisende vriende wat ons in die hele land teëgekomen het. Die veldtog was 'n ware seën en krag vir die werk van die Here, en die fondse ingesamel sal ongetwyfeld meer bydra om siele te red as so 'n bedrag tevore.

Aan die end van die sesde week was die Kaapkonferensie oor haar doel, ook die Transvaal-Delagoa Sendingveld. Die Natal-Transvaal-konferensie en die Kafferland Sendingveld het byna hul doel aan die end van die veldtog bereik.

Dis 'n uitstekende rekord in so 'n sware tyd. Alle eer aan God. Die twee laasgenoemde organisasies is nog

hard besig en determineerd om oor hul doel te gaan voordat hulle ophou. Die Natal-Transvaal-konferensie hoop om nog tenminste £200 oor hul doel te gaan. Die Kaapkonferensie het 'n week langer gewerk om vanjaar 'n spesiale gif na die sendingvelde te stuur.

DIE OUTLOOK gaan na elke Sewende-dag Adventiste huis in Suid-Afrika, en hierin wil ons nou ons innige waardering uitspreek aan almal wat bygedra het om die goeie rapport te verwesenlik. Hierdie woord van waardering is aan elke gelowige, van die jongste kind tot die oue grys-aards wat in die vrese en liefde van God uitgegaan en vir Hom in die afgelope veldtog gewerk het.

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Uitslae aan einde van veldtog	
Kaapkonferensie	£1950
Natal-Transvaal	1697
Transvaal-Delagoa	400
Kafferland	190
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	£4237

Mooi So, Suid-Afrika!

Die Suidelike Afrikaanse Diwiesie van die Wêreldkonferensie wil hiermee hul hartlike dank bring aan die Suid-Afrikaanse Uniekonferensie waar hulle in die depresso vanjaar bokant hul doel vir die Oesinsameling gegaan het. Ons verheug ons saam in u sukses. Namens die Wêreldkonferensie wil ons ons opregte waardering uitspreek aan elkeen wat vanjaar so getrou in die Oesinsameling gehelp het. Die Here was waarlik goed vir ons, en ons bring Hom alle dank toe dat Hy ons so wonderlik geseën het om fondse in te samel vir die uitbreiking van Sy werk in die Suidelike Afrikaanse veld.

J. I. Robison, *Sekretaris,*
Departement van Binnelandse Sending, Suidelike Afrikaanse Diwiesie.

S. U. Sending

E. C. Boger *Superintendent*
D. A. Webster *Sekr.-Tes.*
Bus 573, Boelawajo, S. Rhodesië

Die Vooruitgang van die Evangelieboodskap in Suidelike Rhodesië

H. M. SPARROW

SEDERT die Diwiesie Raadsitting is ons besig met ons kampvergaderings in Suidelike Rhodesië. Dit was ons

'n voorreg om Elder en Suster Montgomery en Elders Wrights en Boger en Leraars Malokomme en Malinki by ons te hê. By die sewe algemene dienste het ons probeer om die mense te help deur sterk geestelike preke en die krag van Heilige Gees van Pinkster het aan elke hart geroer. Ons het vanjaar probeer om die bepaalde sonde uit die kamp te roei, en dit was hartroerende om te sien hoe die mense neig tot die oortuiging van die Heilige Gees. Ons het diegene probeer help wat ontrou is om tiende te betaal, wat die Sabbat ontheilig, wat owerspel bedryf, of ander sonde gedoen het. Verkeerde dinge was reg gemaak en sondes was bely. Dit sou die pioniers en

ou werkers verbly om te sien hoe die Boodskap in die ou veld vooruitgaan —waarlik dis die Here wat werk.

Ons het sover vanjaar al 361 siele in die veld gedoop en ons hoop om oor die 400 aan die end van die jaar te hê. Ons is bly dat die gelowiges so getrou is en daar het minder as vorige jare uitgeval. Ons skryf dit toe aan die gereëldheid van die Nagmaal. Ons inboorling-sendingstasies val mooi in met die evangelistiese werk en ons sien vele nuwe gesigte.

Op die oomblik wil ons met ons mediese werk op Onder-Gwelo Sending begin. Dr. en Mevr. Huse is alreeds in die veld. Ons glo dat die mediese persoon 'n groot baat in die veld is vir operasies en geestelike behandeling. Broeder C. E. Sparrow neem deel aan 'n sterk evangelistiese veldtog.

Iets eienaardigs op die Injasoera kampvergadering was dat daar soveel blanke gelowiges en besoekers teenwoordig was. Broeder en Suster Stevens, van Marendellas en ander het na die dienste gekom. Eenkeer was daar neëntien blankes teenwoordig. Die Nagmaal was aan hulle uitgedeel en vele het vir die eerste maal daaraan deelgeneem. Dit was 'n gelukkige tydjie. Elder Robinson skrywe dat in sy gebied daar 'n uitstekende geleentheid is vir evangelistiese werk want daar is vele plekke wat ander genootskappe moes verlaat omrede die depressie en die mense soek nou na lig en Waarheid. Dis miskien die weg van die Here om die Boodskap na hulle te bring. Laat ons instap terwyl die deur oop is.

Elder Stockil begin met nuwe werk in die Jena Reserve, 'n end verder suid. Dis heeltemal 'n nuwe veld. Ons wil graag tot teen die Transvaal-Delagoa Sendingveld ten suide van ons kom. Ons moet klaar maak en berei vir die einde.

Broeder E. Tarr van Onder-Sjan-ganie skrywe dat daar uitstekende openings in die gebied is. Die Here werk op die harte van die volk om meer as ooit te vore na Waarheid te soek. Dis waarlik 'n roepstem tot al ons werkers en gelowiges om te werk en voorbereid te wees want die koms van ons Here is naby. Glo daarin, verkondig dit, leef dit uit, en gee daarvoor. "Broeder, wees getrou."

Nuus

Ons het 'n verpleegster nodig om die dokter hier by te staan, maar dusver het ons nog nie die geld om een te kry nie. Ons vertrou dat die weg binnekort daarvoor sal oopgaan.

Op die Injasoera kampvergaderings was twintig blankes teenwoordig en spesiale dienste was vir hulle gehou. Ons is bly dat een blanke wat die Waarheid by Broeder en Suster Stevens van Macheke gehoor het, tydens die vergaderings gedoop was.

Die Oesinsameling-veldtog in die Boelawajo gemeente is uitgestel tot die end van Augustus omdat die veldtog in die verlede eers in September begin het, en die broeders meen dat ons beter sukses sal hê as ons met die veldtog wag tot die laaste week in Augustus.

Die Oesinsameling veldtog het in Salisbury begin en die gemeente het al £146 ingesamel. Ons verheug ons hieroor. Broeder W. G. Webster, van Kalomo, Noordelike Rhodesië skrywe die ander dag dat hy oor die £7 van sy paar bure en vriende ontvang het. Ons waardeer die werk wat ons verwyderde lidmate doen. Hulle is altyd gereed om ons in ons veldtogte by te staan.

Ons het tyding van Elder Sparrow ontvang wat vir vele jare die superintendent van die veld was, en nou as superintendent van die Noordelike Rhodesië Sendingveld aangestel is, dat die kampvergaderings vanjaar besonder goed bygewoon was. Daar is vele oorwinnings behaal en tot nou toe is daar oor die 350 persone gedoop.

Broeder en Suster W. Mason het onlangs op Sjimpenpe sending in Noordoos-Rhodesië aangekom, Broeder Mason is nou die superintendent van die Noordoos-Rhodesië Sendingveld, en ons hoop dat hy en sy gesin die werk in die veld waarlik sal geniet. Laat ons vir Broeder en Suster Mason bid dat die Here hulle in krag en gesondheid mag spaar. Hul is in 'n ongesonde gebied, en 350 myl van die spoorweg.

Na die afloop van die vergaderings het die broeders na Noordelike Rhodesië vertrek, en Elder Boger skrywe dat die dienste baie suksesvol daar was. Ons was bly om Elder Moffitt

en sy gesin en Broeder Campbell op die kampvergaderings te hê en op Katiema Mulilo sending langs die Sambesierivier. Die broeders praat van die goeie dienste op die stasie.



Evangeliese Pogings in die Stede

N. C. WILSON

ELDER W. L. HYATT het op Sondag 9 Augustus 'n evangeliese poging in die Stadsaal van Pretoria begin. Broeder en Suster Le Butt, Mej. M. J. Dixie, Mej. B. Ives, en Broeder W. Retief sal hom met die poging in die hoofstad bystaan. Die broeders was gelukkig om die Stadsaal elke aand vir vyf weke agtermekaar te kry met 'n uitsondering van sowat twee aande.

En u sal belangstel in die voorde-ring wat gemaak is. Daar was 'n goeie opkoms van die eerste aand af; een aand was daar 600 grootmense. Hulle het die name van byna 200 belangstellendes, wat die werkers nou besoek. Daar is 'n besondere belangstelling en die stad is wakker geskud.

Ons moet veel vir Elder Hyatt en sy medewerkers bid waar hulle die Boodskap in die hoofstad verkondig. Hulle sal versterk voel as hulle weet dat ons vir hulle nou in die besonder bid.

Wel ons behoort u te vra om in die besonder te bid vir die pogings wat in die halfjaar in verskillende dele van die Unie sal gehou word, dat die Here Sy seën op almal sal stort. Elder W. H. Hurlow sal binnekort 'n poging in die Oostelike Provinsie hou. Elder Nelson en Broeder Billes maak planne vir 'n poging in die Kaapse Skiereiland. Elder Raubenheimer gaan voort met sy goeie werk op Standerton en Ermelo. Elder Staples hoop om 'n tweede reeks dienste in Maritzburg te hou. Elder W. C. Tarr gaan 'n poging in een van die groot lokasies van Pretoria hou. Elder Morton lei die gemeentes van die Skiereiland op vir lewende en sielreddende werk. Ons behoort veel te bid vir hierdie broeders en evangeliste wat grote verantwoordelikheid en laste voel vir die siele waaraan hulle arbei. Ons behoeft op die oomblik is 'n roepstem vir viriger gebede dat die Here Sy arm mag uitstrek en siele red en die taak op die skouers van die kerk voleindig.

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General News

Brother Dick left the Division office on Wednesday, August 12, for a visit to Johannesburg and Rhodesia.

The office of the North Rhodesia Field has now been transferred from Livingstone to Choma, North Rhodesia.

The Zambesi Union is busy with the Harvest Ingathering campaign, and reports receipts to date as £223.

Miss D. Ingle underwent a heavy and serious operation while spending a portion of her furlough time at Salisbury.

Mrs. Arthur Ingle was operated upon a few days ago, and is having rather a bad time. We trust that she will soon be up and about again.

Brother Ingle writes that he has engaged a hall at Salisbury, and that during September there will be conducted a new series of meetings.

Brother J. I. Robison and Brother L. A. Vixie have returned to the

Division office after a visit to the field in the interests of their departmental work.

The Cape Conference telegraphs that the Harvest Ingathering total is over £2,000.

Plans are being discussed for the erection of a church building at Salisbury. Donations are being invited by Brother Ingle, with the assurance that *every £1 you give means £2 to the fund*. Interested persons are invited to write direct to Evangelist Arthur Ingle, 119 Jameson Avenue, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia.

Papers Wanted

THE Bloemfontein church has rented a space at the railway station for a reading rack. Thousands of people pass through this station every week. One of the men on the railway staff asked why we did not keep a supply of papers in the rack, as he would like to read some of them himself.

A large number of papers and tracts have been put in the rack but the supply is inadequate. The church would greatly appreciate receiving clean copies of any of our denominational papers and tracts. We need both English and Afrikaans literature. Address all papers to: Seventh-day Adventist Church, P. O. Box 468, Bloemfontein, O. F. S.

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Nyasaland News Items

A large number of the teachers spent the month of June at Malamulo in the teacher's school. Other teachers will be in for the same purpose during July, August and September.

On their return from the Bulawayo Council some of our leaders stopped at Thambani mission for the camp-meeting at that place. There was a good attendance, and the meeting was a successful one.

We are glad to report the return of Mr. and Mrs. Davy and their family from their furlough in South Africa. These faithful workers are glad to be back in their field.

Our delegates to the Division Council at Bulawayo report that the meetings were very successful. A spirit of devotion to the cause marked all the proceedings, and our workers have returned filled with that spirit, and eager to impart it to others.

Elder Nelson and Brother Vixie were among those at the Thambani meetings. Following that, they spent a week at Malamulo conducting an institute for the colporteurs in the South Nyasa Mission Field. There were ten canvassers in attendance, and they testify to the benefits they have received from this institute.

Obituary

COOPER.—Elizabeth Cooper, aged 76 years, passed away at Grey's Hospital, Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday morning, August 9, 1931.

Sister Cooper accepted the Message under the labours of Elder W. H. Hurlow in 1926. She has been a devoted and faithful member of the Maritzburg church ever since and her presence will be missed from the Sabbath services.

Our sister was resigned to the will of God. She knew her Saviour and trusted peacefully in His merit and salvation. In a good old age she yielded herself in a final surrender to the Lord and passed away radiant with hope in the return of Jesus and the resurrection of life.

Two sons and one daughter remain to mourn the loss of a mother. To these we extend our heart-felt sympathy. Sister E. E. Cooper, her daughter, is left to walk alone. May the Lord Jesus be all and in all to her.

Services were held both at the Seventh-day Adventist church and the graveside by the writer.

A. W. STAPLES.