

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

# REVIEW and Herald

★ General Conference Report

Number 10

## *Echoes of the Pageant of Missions*

By Harry M. Tippett

[Sabbath afternoon, July 28, a great mission pageant was held. Space limits at the time did not permit giving details of the pageant, so here are some echoes of the great meeting.—EDITORS.]

"And the seventy returned again with joy, saying, Lord, even the devils are subject unto us through thy name. . . . And he turned him unto his disciples, and said, . . . Blessed are the eyes which see the things that ye see" (Luke 10:17, 23). How can those of us who witnessed this greatest of all mission pageants on Sabbath afternoon be eyes for the thousands of our believers in all lands who were not privileged to be with us at this forty-ninth General Conference session? A color television camera might portray the drama of the two hours it took for the missionary representatives of 189 nations to pass down the aisles and onto the platform, but its impact upon our emotions, its total significance as a symbol of our worldwide advance into lands afar, its inspiration to deeper consecration and sacrifice for the finishing of the work in all the earth, can only feebly be captured in words.

The thrill of the assured success of the million dollar offering for missions taken at the morning service and the fervent devotional mood evoked by the festival of sacred music that introduced the program of the afternoon had put the huge audience into a receptive spirit. Anticipation ran high as ushers cleared the aisles and began arranging the platform for the exercises to follow. Moving picture operators on a tower near the processional aisle were getting their machines into focus, while electricians away up on the catwalks of the arena were testing the spotlights that would soon be centered on activities on the platform. A placard with letters 18 inches tall occupied the center of the rostrum announcing the title of the pageant: "They March On."

Francis Millard, associate secretary of the General Conference, master of ceremonies, announced the order in which the exercises would proceed. The query in the missionary hymn that was sung, "Where are the reapers?" was soon to

be answered with the rustle of hundreds of feet of missionaries marching toward the rostrum. While earnest prayer was being offered by Arthur Roth, president of the Inter-American Division, the auditorium was shrouded in semidarkness, the entire illumination being controlled from a master circuit. A voice came over the public-address system in measured syllables: "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come." Immediately the organ in modulated tones struck up the chords of "Jesus is coming again" while the words of Revelation 14:6 were pronounced.

As the organ swelled, a spotlight pinpointed W. R. Beach, secretary of the

General Conference, who began outlining early Advent history. He spoke of the startling message that came to those early believers from the messenger of the Lord. He was interrupted at this point by a feminine voice on the loud-speaker coming as out of our storied past, "You must begin to print a little paper and send it out to the people. Let it be small at first. . . . From this small beginning it was shown to me to be like streams of light that went clear round the world." As the narrator continued, other counsel was read calling for missionaries to be sent across the seas. This came from Sister White in 1871, three years before John Nevins Andrews ventured forth to Switzerland, our first appointee to foreign shores.



The new flag of Jamaica received enthusiastic applause in the mission pageant. This was the first public showing of the flag which had been made especially for use in the parade.

Two veteran missionaries were now briefly interviewed by Elder Beach, L. V. Finster, who went out as a missionary in 1901, and S. A. Wellman, who answered the call to Jamaica in 1899. They told of the hardships and sacrifices of those early days, particularly pointing out the fact volunteers to foreign lands ventured forth without any surety of ever returning to the homeland. Thus it was that scores of them worked for years and were buried in lonely graves far from their homes.

Through seasons of alternating success and discouragement the seeds of truth were sown, watered with tears, and brought to fruition with the sweat of unceasing toil. They cheered their hearts with thoughts of "harvest home" and they sang to buoy their hopes, "O, we see the gleams of the golden morning," "Jesus soon will come." They wrote on their banners, "Into all the world," and the message began to reverberate on the shores of the seven seas. The march was on, but whence did the missionaries come? The answer of the narrator in triumphant tones filled the Auditorium: "From everywhere to everywhere."

Immediately the auditorium was flooded with light and disclosed the procession moving down one of the main aisles, led by flag bearers carrying America's fifty-star "Old Glory" and the flag of Canada. The anticipated moment had come.

"Onward Christian Soldiers." How often the strains of Baring-Gould's marching hymn have quickened the beating of our hearts! It was so at this hour. In the chronological order in which the respective fields were entered, their representatives marched two by two under flags and banners and standards prepared for the occasion. Cameras clicked and flash bulbs flashed as officers of the North American Division in charge of missions within our gates led the file. Workers in full Indian regalia, men in Alaskan parkas, and teachers from Arizona's Monument Valley outpost followed.

As each group passed onto the platform, the narrator recited the story of entry and development in each area represented. Workers grown gray in service, matrons on whose faces careworn days had woven a benign resignation, men whose long years of labor had abated their strength, men and women in the full vigor of maturity, youth with eager eyes and earnest countenances, wondering children clinging to their parents' hands, babes in arms—what a goodly company they made.

And the racial distribution of the participants was likewise varied, yet all held together by the common bond of fellowship in the great Advent Movement. All eyes watched the kaleidoscope of color and drama as missionaries in the march smiled and waved at former associates in the front rows of retirees. And as they marched on, the steady comment of the narrator afforded a glimpse of accomplishments for God on foreign strands.

Varied as were the races in the procession, variety outdid itself in the costumes in kind, design, color, and material. From



In the first Sabbath-afternoon pageant North American missions were represented, in part, by delegates dressed like American Indians.

current conventional styles in American, European, and Australasian business suits to the scanty loincloths of the jungles, from brocaded jackets and chromatic creations in trousers to Mohammedan wrap-arounds eighteen yards long, men were dressed in the habitat of the exotic peoples whom they served. From the ancient black purdahs of Arab lands to the multi-colored nylons of modern times, and from the silken pantaloons of Baghdad to the double-skirted and divided dress of Ecuador, the women were gowned for this marvelous occasion.

Under flags and symbolic banners of their nations they came, with war clubs and daggers, bows and arrows, spears and whips, flagons and head baskets, wending their way to the point of vantage on the platform. There was the hideous headdress of a witch doctor, the sombrero of the Mexican, the poncho of Lake Titicaca, the lace-trimmed bodice of Czechoslovakia. One carried a "fire brush" made of woven coconut palm leaves attached to a club, the sign of a high chief of Samoa. Another was dressed in the historic tunic of the Scriptures designated as "cloak" in the Gospels.

While those in line were being photographed next day out on the plaza across from the Auditorium, I talked to several of them about their costumes and learned their names. Nick Germanis, director of the Greek mission, wore the *evzone*, the garb once worn by the royal troops but now worn by the palace guard. His wife wore the ancient *amalia* of Athens. The women of every city wear the distinctive dress of their area; and that is true of several countries of Europe. L. B. Mitchell, director of the Bassa Mission of Liberia, was distinguished in the robe of a para-

mount chief. His wife wore a typical Sabbath dress of dark-green, white, and maroon fabric. They told me it is common in Liberia for clothes to be hand-woven on antiquated looms.

Evangelist Bulus Kakwi of Nigeria had on a simple *goda*, a heavy piece of woven material wrapped around and tucked in at one shoulder. Isaac Vallejo of Vera Cruz could scarcely understand my English, but by sign language, smiles, and a word or two I made him understand and he said he was wearing a *papantla*. But his mirror-and-flower-studded headdress was something to see.

Kenneth Fleck, president of Honduras Mission, was bedecked in the *quesaltenango* of the Peru Indians, and I hope I've spelled it right. His wife wore the fiesta costume for special occasions in lovely yellow and red material. The daughter was the most resplendent of the three in a bodice decked with spangles and gold sequins. Each city boasts its typical headdress, and the three were impressive in their varied head coverings. But lest the reader grow weary with these unfamiliar names, let us look at some of them in a quick parade: the *kotomissi* of Dutch Guiana, or Surinam as it is now known; the *sarre* of Ceylon; the red-and-white-striped costume of Lake Atitlan; and the *otavalo* of Ecuador. I was interested to know that the stiff sombrero-type hats of Ecuador were made of felt and glue pounded together.

These wonderfully good-natured people stood patiently while literally scores of people took camera shots of them. And the stories they had to tell would fill a book. Mrs. Reuben Bergstrom of the North Cameroons told me of the prodigious labors of her husband for 32 years in that

land. As a result of his work a whole tribe of more than 15,000 are keeping, not what they call the Sabbath, but *dogba*, or mission day. For his good work among these people Brother Bergstrom has been given the insigne of the Order of the Black Star of France.

His wife told of the primitive conditions under which he once worked. One night he stopped in the middle of his sermon, went outside the meeting place, killed a prowling man-eating leopard, and then returned to finish his sermon. The chief's son has become an Adventist. The new North Cameroons flag is something to see, gorgeous in design and color.

A Bible worker from Monument Valley mission in Arizona, Helen Collins, told how God impressed a Navaho woman with the truth of the message through a dream. At the conclusion of a Bible study one night, opportunity was given for them to speak of their feelings toward the truths that had been presented. Rather shyly this young woman began to talk, gaining confidence as she continued. The story went somewhat as follows:

"I know what you have been telling us is true, for I had a dream. I saw the people of the world—wicked, sick, and afflicted—marching along under the leadership of one who I knew was Satan. Above them were a happy people following a leader to a glorious place, and my heart told me the leader was Jesus. Some of those below shouted at those above on the narrow road, making fun of them and calling them names, but others would ask, 'How can we get up there?' As they did so, their wicked-looking leader would cry out, 'Don't break ranks! Don't break ranks.'" The recital gave the Bible class confidence, and recently a letter came from this Navaho woman telling of the joy the family has in Jesus' love. "And now we all love each other with the same love," she wrote.

But to return to the hour of the pagant. We will break in on Elder Beach's narrative once more: "They march on! From one lonely pioneer in 1874, to 254 sent to foreign service in 1961, more than 10,000 have left their homelands to answer calls from other lands. But what of the future? Are the days of missions over? Is the fact that some doors are closing to the gospel message an omen of the end of the glorious era of missions? Or is it a challenge to the church to explore new horizons? For the answers we will call in a few of those who marched Sabbath afternoon to bring us some of the interesting high lights of God's triumphs in the needy places of the great vineyard. Let us begin with the lands nearest to us, and hear Luis Ramirez, publishing secretary of the Central American Union." Brother Ramirez then told this story:

"Osanchi Sanchez is a small man who lives in old Colombia. When Osanchi wants to have a siesta he doesn't do like so many others, take a nap, or play around. Instead, he takes an Adventist book or a Bible and goes over to a park, finds an empty park bench and seats himself on it, and says to himself, 'I'll read a little bit from the Bible.' Very soon somebody comes by and sits on the same park bench, and a conversation starts.

"'You know, I'm reading a very good Book,' says Brother Sanchez. 'Do you like to read?'"

"'Si, I like to read.'"

"'This is a beautiful Book about Jesus,' says Brother Sanchez.

"'Can I ask you some questions?'"

"'Sure, you can ask questions.' So he asks questions, and Brother Sanchez finds the answers and reads to him from the Adventist Book.

"'Pretty soon others come by, and seeing the conversation going on, come and sit down. And pretty soon Brother Sanchez has to speak louder, because other people come. Soon more people come. Then Brother Sanchez cannot sit down; he has to get up on top of the bench to speak.

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## Cancer Screening Test

During the General Conference session in San Francisco, about 2,200 Adventist women had a cancer screening test.

This was a rather large undertaking and was possible only through the excellent assistance of many secretaries, nurses, and doctors, under the leadership of Dr. Elisabeth Larsson, who devoted all her time to the project during the conference.

A report on the cancer screening test will be mailed to the local physicians of these 2,200 women in about three months.

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Pretty soon people stop their cars and so many people come that Brother Sanchez has to speak very loud. The cars gather until they stop the traffic, and drivers start blowing their horns.

"Brother Sanchez says, 'I think I'd better go home now.'"

"'But everybody says, 'No, don't go. We have more questions.'"

"'Brother Sanchez answers, 'I'll stay for a little while longer.'"

"'Pretty soon the police come. The police know Brother Sanchez, and they say, 'We will have to take you again to the judge.'"

"'Then crowd says, 'No, don't take away Mr. Sanchez. He is innocent.'"

"'But Mr. Sanchez has to go before the judge. The judge says, 'Again it is you, Sanchez. How many times have I told you not to do these things? I don't know what I will do with you this time. When I put you in jail you talk to the prisoners and they don't want to eat the pork and beans in the jailhouse. To me you give many headaches.'"

"'But Mr. Sanchez answers, 'You know these people are then good citizens. My friends do not drink or quarrel, they do not fight with their wives. They are good citizens.'"

"'The judge replies, 'Maybe you are right! Then Sanchez is free once more.'"

Sometimes we languidly sing, "Hark, the waking up of nations" but have only a vague idea of the import of the words until we see such a demonstration as this mission pagant. For instance, new flags

appeared from some of the 25 countries that have been granted independence in Africa and elsewhere since our last quadrennium. Each of these new nations has its constitution, which means that new problems may be posed for the carrying on of our work, and as a consequence, adjustments must be made involving new methods and procedures. Someone whispered to me, "Isn't this a wonderful lesson in geography?" Certainly one gets a world view of the great task before us, but the promise is sure, "And I will make all my mountains a way, and my highways shall be exalted. Behold, these shall come from far: and, lo, these from the north and from the west; and these from the land of Sinim" (Isa. 49:11, 12).

And the thrilling thought is that the calls for gospel preachers and teachers are exceeding anything we have ever known before. As an example of the eagerness of benighted peoples to hear the story of Christ and His salvation, J. B. Keith, president of the Coral Union Mission, told of a primitive man who came to their mission with a dirty piece of calico in his hand. Tremblingly he handed it to them, and in it they found a few small coins. When they asked him what the money was for, he said, "Masta, me like buy im teacher." The pathos of such a situation must touch every heart in this great land of plenty and opportunity in which we enjoy the full advantages of schools, churches, hospitals, and Christian culture.

But Elder Keith told a still more dramatic story of how desperately some of these untutored peoples of jungle lands want instruction. While he and some other workers were patrolling new territory in the highlands of New Guinea, they were telling the story of the gospel to a group of natives when one old warrior sitting on the edge of the group became so restless that it made them apprehensive. Suddenly he leaped to his feet, threw down his bow and arrows, and with a wild cry ran over to where the missionaries were sitting, and seizing Elder Keith in his arms rushed off with him.

When the excitement was over and order was restored, they found out the meaning of the strange incident. It turned out that the story of the gospel had so touched the heart of this child of the jungle that he wanted to carry Elder Keith over the mountain ridge to his village so that his tribe might have opportunity to hear this good news being unfolded to them. O that the good news of the kingdom might thrill our hearts anew as it did this poor New Guinea warrior!

Elder Beach introduced Dr. J. A. Hyde, medical director of the Kwahu Hospital in Ghana, West Africa, who stood with Bulus Kakwi, the first ordained minister of North Nigeria. Brother Kakwi, whose ornate costume and headdress I have already described, was a Moslem. He was the first convert of Dr. Hyde's father, J. J. Hyde, whose wife as a nurse was able to gain the confidence of the people they served. Dr. Hyde's recital at this time was abbreviated, but in a later talk with him I learned how important the medical work is as an approach to the Mohammedan peoples.

"We have two important approaches to the Moslems," Dr. Hyde said. "One is our stand against unclean meats, to which they



J. S. James and his wife (center), pioneer missionaries to South India, baptized E. D. Thomas whose daughter is now the wife of R. S. Fernando (left), Sabbath school secretary of the Ceylon Union. Emil Fernando and wife, also from Ceylon, stand at right. They are attending Andrews University and are planning to teach at Spicer College in India.

also subscribe, and the other, strangely enough, their belief in Jesus as a great prophet. They even believe in the resurrection, and that someday Christ is to return and convert the Moslem world. Mohammed, you see, in order to ingratiate himself with Christian peoples taught that Jesus was superior to all the prophets who preceded Him and was the only one of them who was resurrected."

Dr. Hyde also outlined the wonderful advantages of new methods in treating leprosy as an aid to reaching these peoples. Gambia, in West Africa, has no worker for our message among them, for it is closed to the gospel. But the country has the highest incidence of leprosy in all the world, 3 per cent of its population being afflicted. What we do for them medically must be done now, for enemies are vigorously opposing our initial efforts over there.

One touching moment of the afternoon was when Mrs. Norman Wiles quietly stood while tribute was made to her lifetime of service in the South Seas. The story of that tragic hour when she buried her husband with her own hands in the shallow sands of a lonely Pacific isle will never be forgotten.

At last the long procession was ended and the participants were assembled in a large group that filled the huge platform. Elder Beach directed attention to the calls for laborers in many parts of the world field and to the efforts that have been made to fill them. The new appointees to mission service then stepped forward to the front of the platform for their picture. There were 26 units, comprising individuals and families answering calls to Australia, Southern Africa, Inter-America, the Far East, the Middle East, Northern Europe, and Southern Asia. They will leave for their respective fields soon after this session.

Elder and Mrs. C. D. Christensen were asked to stand with the appointees on be-

half of all those who have given their children to the cause of God. The Christensens themselves are missionaries. Their son Charles is in Peru, and two of their daughters with their families are in this group of outgoing volunteers for mission service.

A commitment service was held at this point with R. R. Figuhr, president of the General Conference, giving the appointees an impressive charge. He acknowledged the work of our schools in preparing these workers, paid tribute to their parents, and then with sympathetic and paternal concern solemnly charged them to be faithful to the tasks that would be given into their care.

A fitting response to this was made by Dr. Edwin Krick for the appointees. He said in part, "Like our first missionary,

Elder Andrews, we do not go out to please ourselves but to give our lives for the proclamation of the sacred truths that have been given us as our responsibility to this generation. . . . We dedicate ourselves and everything we have and are to help hasten the message of Christ's soon return."

The plaintive words and melody of "I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord" were sung by Mrs. Jack Dassenko, who with her husband is going to Uruguay to teach. The chorus of the song was sung by the entire group. S. A. Wellman, who entered mission service 63 years ago, then offered the commitment prayer.

The concluding remarks of Elder Beach were appropriate as comment on this entire pageant and the consecration of new missionaries. He said in part: "God had only one Son and He sent Him to be a missionary. It was His design that every child of God born into His kingdom should have a part in witnessing for the gospel. Like those here today who have dedicated their lives to service overseas, let us give ourselves to God for service within the area of our influence in our home churches and communities."

The pageant of missions was at last concluded, but it was not the end—only an episode in the march toward the kingdom. The seventy who began to fulfill the command of the Saviour did their work in Jerusalem and Samaria and on the dusty roads of Judea, but there are yet lonely outposts in "the uttermost part of the earth" that must hear the good news of the kingdom. Ethiopia still stretches forth her hands, and the cry Paul heard from Macedonia, "Come over and help us," still sounds from steaming jungle and arctic igloo. The march must go on until that glad day when from the north and the east and the south and the west God's witnesses will come "bringing their sheaves with them." It is for us who stay by the stuff to uphold their hands with our means and to present them daily before the Lord in our prayers until Jesus shall say, "It is done," and His kingdom shall come.

The Northern European Division booth. The decorations in this display represent both the home field and its vast mission territories. Left to right: D. Vink, MV secretary of the Netherlands Union; and Pastor and Mrs. F. J. Voorthuis. Elder Voorthuis is president of the Netherlands Union.



# Departmental and Other Special Council Meetings

[Immediately preceding, and in connection with the General Conference session, a number of the main subdivisions of the work conducted special meetings for those directly concerned with their phase of activity. A brief summary of these meetings is presented herewith.]

## Home Missionary Department

By MAYBELLE VANDERMARK

The motto, "To Know Him—to Make Him Known," was the motivating theme of the meeting held for the home missionary secretaries attending the General Conference session. All discussion and actions were underlined by the idea of helping the church members and working together with the pastors, to more effectively draw people to Jesus.

"Lay evangelism is sweeping the Inter-American Division," reported V. W. Schoen, home missionary secretary for that division. "This new advance in soul winning," he stated, "is the result of having special institutes to prepare lay-instructor trainers. These trainers return to their home churches to conduct classes in lay evangelism. The active lay-instructor trainers become men on fire for God and are given recognition by an insignia of the Brotherhood of the Burning Heart."

Leon Belloy, home missionary secretary of the Southern European Division, reported that personal soul winning is the only way others are brought to the church. He told this experience as typical: In Switzerland a shoemaker who did not have enough shoes to repair to make a living went from house to house asking for the opportunity to repair the shoes of the household. He got so many shoes it became necessary to get extra help to repair them all. Soon he had so much work he was able to leave the work to others. Then he gave his total time to soul winning, using the same method of house-to-house work.

He told of a young man in Vienna who sat next to a Seventh-day Adventist nurse in a streetcar. The nurse's umbrella was partially opened. He couldn't figure it out until he saw a ladybug on the umbrella and perceived that the girl wanted to save the ladybug from falling on the floor and being crushed. He was impressed to talk with the girl, but after she left the car he realized he had forgotten to ask her name and address. He did remember that she said she went at 5:00 P.M. on Sundays to a meeting in a certain part of the city. He hunted places where meetings were held, but did not find her.

The second week he found the place and the girl. He and the man who had joined him in the search both studied and were baptized. Through their personal work their families and friends were affected until at the last count 80 people had joined the church. (And, of course, the young man and the girl who was kind to a ladybug were married!)

In the business sessions, among other items considered, it was recommended that study be given to bringing out small tracts or booklets to help in the ministry

to the sick, the elderly, the bereaved, and for those in prison. Other special groups for which special literature is to be prepared are fairs, vacations, Health and Welfare Centers, et cetera.

It was recommended that the governing policies of the relief program be studied, and thought be given to include plans to encourage self-help projects such as are now carried on in the Southern Asia Division.

A more streamlined way of reporting also was recommended.

Plans were laid for greater soul-winning activity in 1963, which will be the Fiftieth Anniversary of the General Conference Home Missionary Department.

## Religious Liberty

By M. E. LOEWEN

Religious liberty secretaries of the world field met on July 26 for reports of the divisions represented.

Dr. Jean Nussbaum told of contacts made in various parts of Europe in the interests of religious liberty. Developments in the promotion of calendar reform were related. Information was given showing the relationship of church unity to calendar reform as advocated by the Roman Catholic Church.

Karl Koehler, departmental secretary of

the East German Union, brought a cheering report of the faithfulness of the Adventist believers in that union conference. Our churches rejoice in the freedom granted by the government to preach our truth in our churches. When handbills for meetings are required, the members are allowed to print one invitation card for each church member. Each member will then enclose his handbill in plastic covers and show it to friends and neighbors as he extends an invitation to the preaching service, thus preserving the handbill for constant use in announcing the meetings.

The church experienced a shortage of paper for publications, but the churches in West Germany are making a gift of ten tons of paper annually. This paper is used to print *Sabbath School Quarterlies*, Morning Watch calendars, Week of Prayer readings, and devotional calendars, which are printed in quantities permitting each member to have one. Besides these the government has given license to print books in editions of from 5,000 to 10,000 copies. *Steps to Christ*, *Selected Messages*, and two subscription books written by Walter Eberhardt, president of the East German Union, have been printed under this license.

A spirited discussion on providing *Liberty* magazine to leaders in the population centers of the United States led into a study of campaign plans for 1963.



This new MV flag was displayed for the first time, Thursday morning, August 2, when the General Conference MV Department gave its report. The flag is red in opposite corners, each with a golden star. In the center is the coat of arms of the MV Department. From left to right are Clark Smith, L. A. Skinner, and T. E. Lucas of the General Conference MV Department.



## Sabbath School Department

By G. R. NASH

The Sabbath School Department Advisory Committee met on July 24 and 25 as one of the pre-session meetings of the General Conference. It was an unusual privilege to have representatives of the Sabbath School Department from the ten world divisions as well as the Sabbath school secretaries of the unions of the North American Division and several of the local conference secretaries.

By a series of charts, Eric B. Hare reported on the progress of the Sabbath school work during the last quadrennial period. Four years ago this same body adopted the following goals to be reached by the time of this General Conference session:

Number of Sabbath Schools	23,500
Membership	1,750,000
Offerings	\$30,000,000

By the end of 1961 the figures stood as follows:

Number of Sabbath Schools	23,240
Membership	1,814,719
Offerings	\$31,105,508.15

The Sabbath school leaders concurred in an expression of appreciation to our local conference Sabbath school secretaries and our faithful Sabbath school members who made this good report possible.

As an objective to work toward for the ensuing quadrennium, a "Ten Point Plan for Action" was adopted, the high points of which were:

1. Number of Sabbath Schools to reach—26,250  
Membership to reach—2,175,000  
Total mission offerings—\$35,000,000.
2. Increase in membership by 10 per cent each year.
3. Special emphasis on missing-member evangelism.
4. A world goal of 26,250 branch Sabbath schools.
5. Increase in number of Vacation Bible Schools by 10 per cent each year.
6. Re-emphasis on daily Bible study.
7. Increase of mission offerings on the basis of 3 per cent of income.
8. Teacher-training courses as a means of providing better teaching in our Sabbath schools.
9. Emphasis on the small-class plan in all our Sabbath schools.
10. Enlistment of every Sabbath school member in some branch of Sabbath school activity.

As a means of increasing the effectiveness of the Sabbath school as a soul-winning agency, there was a reaffirmation of our former action recommending that the "Five Point Program for Teachers" as outlined on the front of the class record card be faithfully carried out by all teachers in every Sabbath school.

From Australia, Inter-America, the Southern Union, the Texas Conference, and from many other parts of the world field came thrilling stories of Sabbath school evangelism through branch Sabbath schools and Vacation Bible Schools. And there were stories of God's signal

blessing upon the "miracle offering"—the Investment Fund.

On three separate days during the conference session, Sabbath school leaders met for an hour for consideration of further problems and hearing of further reports. At the meeting on July 29 we welcomed to our General Department staff the newly elected associate secretaries, L. B. Reynolds and R. Curtis Barger. It is with real regret that we announce that Eric B. Hare is laying down the heavy responsibilities he has carried in the Sabbath School Department for the last 16 years. We anticipate, however, that he will still be giving us considerable help in the future.

## Ministerial Association

By R. A. ANDERSON

An inspiring council convened just before the great session in San Francisco which will long be remembered by those who were privileged to attend. It was fortunate that the First Congregational church on Post and Mason streets was secured for these meetings, for no hall in the Civic Auditorium, except the arena, would have been large enough to accommodate the crowds of ministers, teachers, Bible instructors, and others who attended. While the church normally seats about 1,250, the crowds pressed in until 1,500 were present on the opening night, July 24. The attendance was at a peak throughout the council. A full program had been prepared.

After the short keynote address by the Ministerial Association secretary setting forth the objectives and opportunities of the council, the president of the Atlantic Union Conference of the North American Division, W. J. Hackett, introduced what is now known as the Five-Day Plan for Breaking the Smoking Habit. This plan has grown out of much prayer and study, and in a unique way has proved the value of a ministerial-medical combination in the program of evangelism. Elman Folkenberg and Wayne McFarland presented the techniques and facts concerning the development of this plan.

The tremendous interest in this new approach became evident and during the next two days a half-hour period was given for questions. But the interest did not stop there. It was transferred to the session and on Wednesday at 5:00 P.M. the plan was presented in the arena, where the Ministerial, Medical, and Temperance departments combined in bringing this to the attention of the delegates. It is recognized by all that we need new approaches in our program of evangelism, and this seemed one of them.

Excellent sermons and discussions covering all areas of the ministry gave something to every worker who attended. Many expressions of approval were passed. It was generally believed that this was the most inspirational Ministerial Council we have yet held. This is as it should be, for we are nearer the day when all ministry will end.

The challenge of the great, populous areas of the world as well as the neglected rural districts was brought before the Advent ministry, resulting in a wonderful re-

sponse to the call of God. The deep spiritual tone of this council set a fine mood for the oncoming session. There were more than 100 participants in the discussions, and all the material presented evidenced careful preparation. This Ministerial Council was richly blessed by the presence of the Holy Spirit.

## Chaplains' Conference

By J. R. NELSON

Seventh-day Adventist military and civilian chaplains assembled in the Whitcomb Hotel, San Francisco, for the Seventh Annual Chaplains Conference, July 22, 23. The close proximity of this meeting to the General Conference session made it possible for a number of the General Conference officers as well as overseas and North American Division MV secretaries to attend.

Participating in the conference were the MV staff of the General Conference, under the leadership of Theodore Lucas; the members of the National Service Organization committee, with M. V. Campbell, chairman; W. R. Beach, secretary of the General Conference; Arthur Maxwell, editor of the *Signs of the Times*; and other personnel from the General Conference. Major G. Davis, one of our Seventh-day Adventist physicians serving in the Air Force, represented the medical profession.

Excellent papers were presented by the chaplains on such topics as: "Sabbath Observance in the Armed Forces," "The Effect of Military Service Upon the Religious Lives of Seventh-day Adventists," "The Voluntary Enlistee," "Human Dynamics Challenge the Church," "Soul Winning," "A New Look at the Term Conscientious Objector."

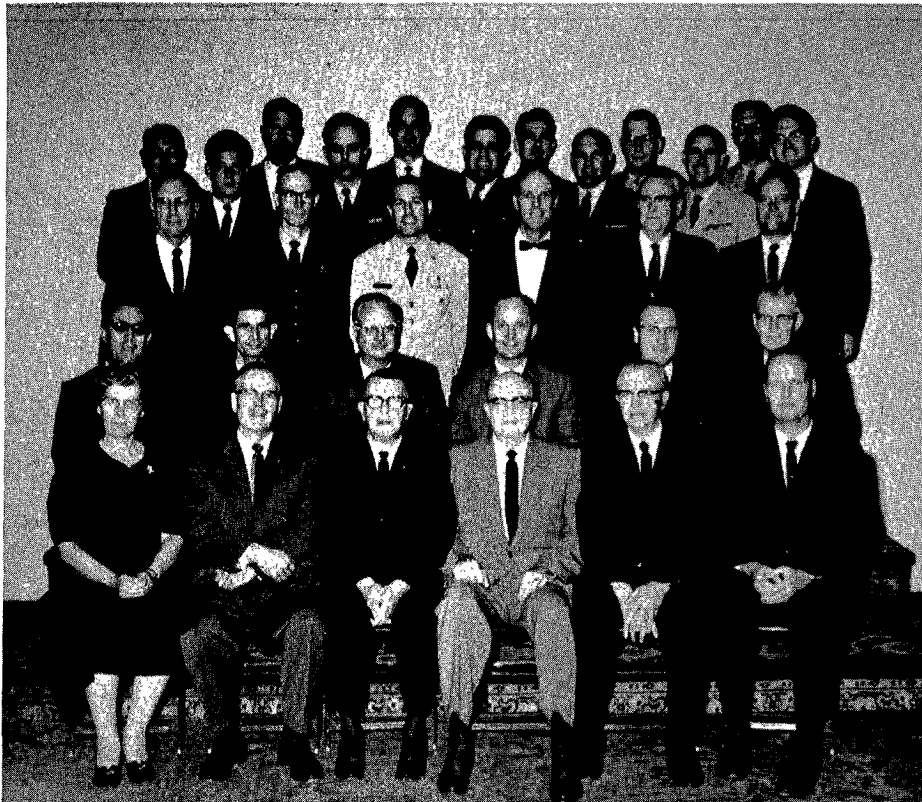
A spirit of fellowship and earnest attention to the spiritual needs of our service personnel highlighted the conference. These chaplains are ordained ministers of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, holding ministerial credentials from our denomination. They assist the church in spiritual ministry for the youth of the church.

## Medical Department

By T. R. FLAIZ

The General Conference administration kindly made it possible for medical personnel attending the General Conference to meet for exchange of ideas and discussion of problems. On Wednesday preceding the opening day of the conference, some 200 medical and institutional personnel met in Polk Hall for council. Harley Rice, associate secretary of the General Conference Medical Department, reported for our hospitals. We received reports on the progress of existing hospitals, and reports on building of new and expanding hospitals. Four of our hospitals in America and several overseas are making major additions to their facilities, perhaps the largest the 150-bed addition to the Hinsdale Hospital.

One of the largest medical projects undertaken by Adventists is the development of the Kettering Memorial Hospital



Military and civilian chaplains with local, union, and General Conference workers, who attended the Chaplains' Conference in San Francisco.

at Dayton, Ohio. This hospital, which will be second to none in quality, was made possible by the generosity of the Kettering family and the community of Kettering and Dayton. This institution will become a center for the training of nurses, also medical interns and residents.

Dr. C. E. Randolph, associate secretary of the General Conference Medical Department, presented a report showing the progress being made in meeting the staffing needs in our medical institutions around the world. There is a definite raising of standards of medical care in our institutions. We want our medical ministry to be second to none. To aid this we are maintaining and subsidizing a training plan giving newly recruited physicians and furloughing physicians advanced medical education.

Miss Mazie Herin, associate secretary of our department, presented a survey of current needs for bedside nurses. We learned from her report that in a number of our major hospitals 25 per cent of our nursing is by non-Adventist nurses. We learned also that there are many of our fine Adventist nurses who for various reasons are employed in other than Adventist hospitals. We appeal to these Adventist nurses to plan where possible to join the staffs of our Adventist hospitals. You are needed in a nearby hospital.

Joyce Wilson Hopp, assistant secretary of the Medical Department, with her associates presented reports of new developments in health education, health correspondence school materials, and nutrition courses. She reported on school-health promotion, including the upgrading of food service of our denominational schools.

We received reports from our dietitian educators who have reorganized dietetic education in Loma Linda University and in our colleges, with a marked increase in the flow of well-trained dietitians to serve the denomination.

We were glad to have with us representatives of our medical work from all across America, from Inter- and South America, from Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Asia, and the South Seas. The substantial number of ministers and laymen meeting with us were evidence of the widespread interest in evangelistic medical ministry.

## Radio-TV Department

By E. R. WALDE

Telstar, heralding a new and exciting conquest of space, proving intercontinental television more than a dream, provided the backdrop for a busy presession schedule for the Radio-TV Department.

On July 24, world representatives of the department met in Room 404 of the Civic Auditorium as a Radio-TV Department Advisory Committee. High lights included a challenge by H. M. S. Richards, who stated: "The gospel must be vocalized. There is always a blessing where we *spe*ak the gospel. It is by the spoken word that the gospel goes to the human heart. . . . I thank God we can go on the air and our words can be multiplied and reach thousands of people. . . . With all the truth we have, we should preach as we have never preached before."

In answer to the question, What does the average listener or Bible school student want, Walter Schubert observed:

"Instead of disillusionment—hope; instead of anxiety—peace; instead of a guilty conscience—pardon; instead of unhappiness—happiness; instead of sickness—health; instead of poverty—wealth and well-being; instead of insecurity—security and confidence; instead of indifference—recognition and appreciation. In every broadcast or Bible lesson, satisfy one or two of these longings of the human heart, and people will feel that the message or Bible lesson means more than money to them."

The meeting ended with a rededication and a refocusing on the following objectives:

1. More and even better radio and television programs, released on more stations, seen and heard by more people.

2. More radio-TV Bible correspondence schools, offering even better Bible courses in even more languages—operating at maximum efficiency and serving millions more who desire a better understanding of God's Word.

3. More and even better personal help given to all who indicate genuine interest.

On Wednesday, July 25, the Radio-TV Department Recording Studio hummed busily from early morning until the small hours of the next morning, taping our "Adventist Overseas Report"—a series of interviews of the key delegates from news spots of the world. Weeks earlier, arrangements had been made with three major radio networks in the U.S. to carry this program as a public service feature. The ABC and MBS networks beamed these programs coast-to-coast during the first weekend of the session, and NBC released selected interviews twice daily on their popular Monitor program, August 4 and 5.

Invaluable assistance was given this special project by R. M. Whitsett, who served as guest interviewer; by Robert Seamont, studio technician, and by Milton Carlson who served as producer.

The days prior to the session also provided opportunity to refine plans for telecasting the two Sabbath day preaching services from the Cow Palace—a first in Adventist communications. These services were filmed for release the following morning at 9:00 on channel 7 as part of the regular "Adventist Hour" series televised each week in the San Francisco-Bay area. Each of these films is to be released one week later in the Los Angeles area as part of the southland's series of televised Sabbath church services.

On Friday, July 29, the new Radio-TV Department film, *The Word Is in the Air*, had its première showing in the arena of the Civic Auditorium.

## Publishing Department

By G. A. HUSE

The World Publishing Council was held just prior to the session, July 23-24, in the Civic Auditorium. Publishing leaders from the overseas publishing houses and fields attended this important council. Agenda items were beamed toward advancement in the literature ministry throughout the world.

(Continued on page 15)

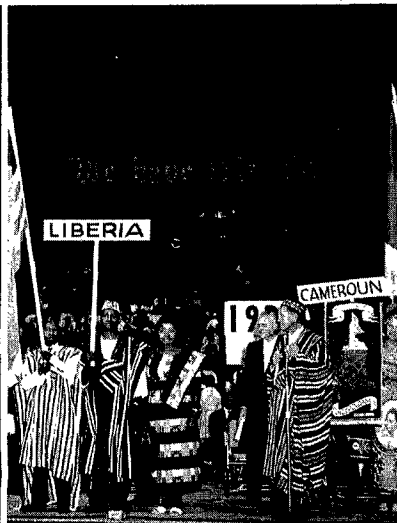


We give here some of the groups on the rostrum of the Cow Palace at the pageant, on Sabbath, July 28. The photographs are explanatory. The dates showing on the standards indicate the year when work began in the country on the standards. See the article, "Ethiopia Pageant," by H. M. Tippett, in this issue.



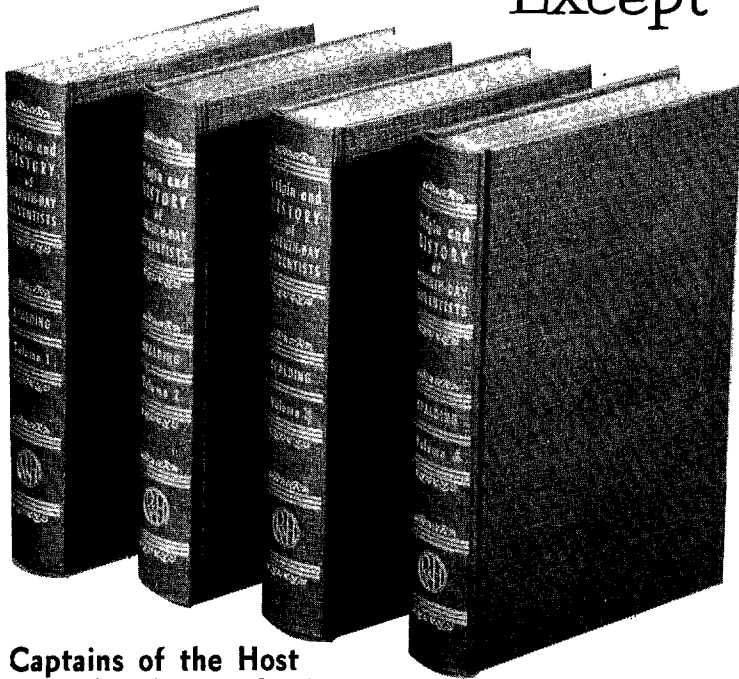


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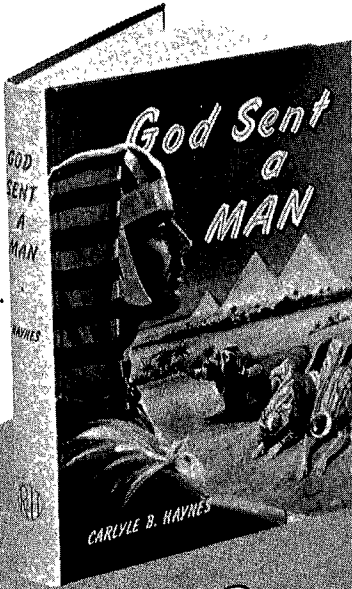
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## Resurrection

By Eugene Lincoln

Life's road was dark; I struggled on,  
Not knowing where it led.  
My mind was troubled, soul depressed,  
And faith lay in me dead.  
But on that road I saw a light—  
A "small voice" spoke to me;  
There I found Christ, the crucified,  
And there I was set free.

I'm happy that I heard that voice  
And chose "the better part,"  
For faith and hope are now alive  
Since Christ rose in my heart.

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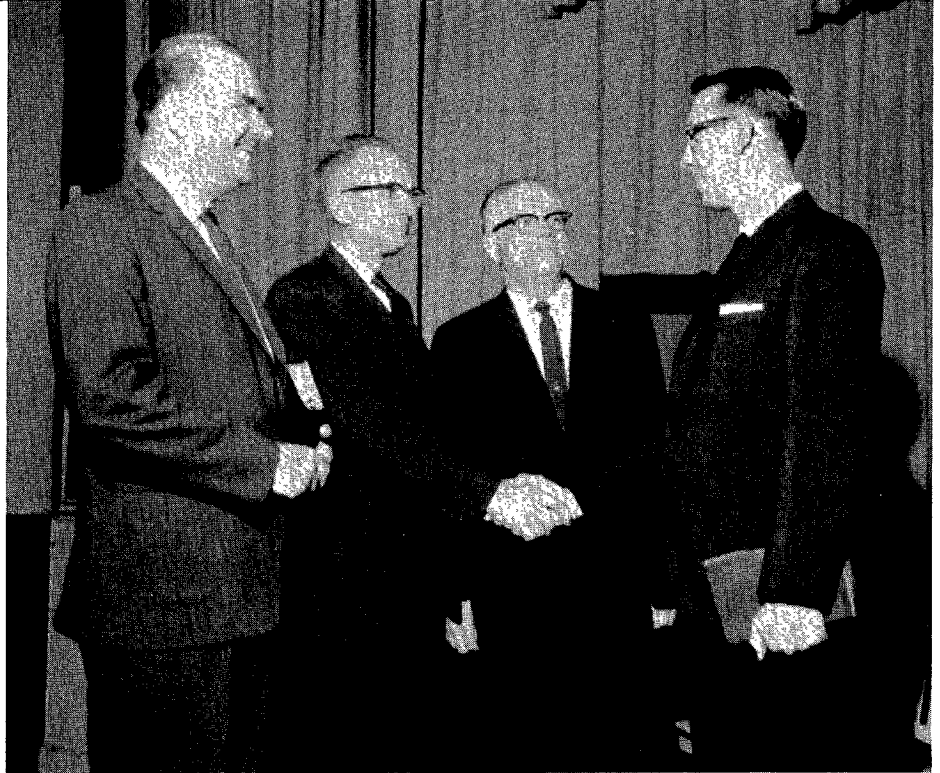
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### Kansas Ordination

An ordination service was conducted on June 23 at Wichita, Kansas, for B. E. Jacobs, educational and MV secretary for the Kansas Conference. Pictured left to right are Theodore Carcich, president of the Central Union Conference; F. O. Sanders, president of the Kansas Conference; R. S. Watts, field secretary of the General Conference; and Elder Jacobs.

**B. J. FURST**, *Departmental Secretary*  
*Kansas Conference*



### Carolina Ordination

Wilfred Hayden Patsel (second from the left, with his wife Emmalee) is welcomed to the ministry by H. V. Reed, president of the Carolina Conference, at the Lake Junaluska camp meeting. Elder Patsel is pastor of the Morganton, North Carolina, district. Others taking part in the ordination service were A. C. Fearing, associate secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association (left); and F. A. Mote, field secretary of the General Conference (center); and Don Rees, president of the Southern Union.

**L. H. PITTON**, *Departmental Secretary*  
*Carolina Conference*



# SONGS

- F-3101 Alone
- F-3102 America
- F-3103 At the Cross
- F-3104 At the Door
- F-3105 Beneath the Cross of Jesus
- F-3106 Brightly Beams Our Father's Mercy
- F-3107 Can the World See Jesus in You?
- F-3108 Day Is Dying in the West
- F-3109 Face to Face
- F-3110 Give Me the Bible
- F-3111 He Leadeth Me
- F-3112 He Lifted Me
- F-3113 He Lives
- F-3114 He Ransomed Me
- F-3115 He Whispers His Love to Me
- F-3116 How Sweet Are the Tidings (He's Coming)
- F-3117 I Come to the Garden Alone
- F-3118 I Shall See the King

- F-3119 I Sing the Mighty Power of God
- F-3120 I Walk With the King
- F-3121 I Want to See Jesus, Don't You?
- F-3122 I Will Follow Thee, My Saviour
- F-3123 I Would Be Like Jesus
- F-3124 I Would Draw Nearer to Jesus
- F-3125 In a Little While We're Going Home
- F-3126 In the Sweet Bye and Bye
- F-3127 Is Your All on the Altar of Sacrifice?
- F-3128 Jesus, I Come—Out of My Bondage
- F-3129 Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken
- F-3130 Jesus Is Tenderly Calling
- F-3131 Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross
- F-3132 Jesus Paid It All
- F-3133 Jesus Saves
- F-3134 Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me
- F-3135 Jesus Took My Burden
- F-3136 Just as I Am

- F-3137 Just When I Need Him Most
- F-3138 Lift Up the Trumpet (Jesus Is Coming Again)
- F-3139 Living for Jesus
- F-3140 Longing
- F-3141 Marching to Zion
- F-3142 Master, the Tempest Is Raging (Peace, Be Still)
- F-3143 No Disappointment in Heaven
- F-3144 O That Will Be Glory (The Glory Song)
- F-3145 Old Rugged Cross, The Redeemed
- F-3146 Redeemed
- F-3147 Ride on, King Jesus
- F-3148 Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us
- F-3149 Shall We Gather at the River?
- F-3150 Since Jesus Came Into My Heart
- F-3151 Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling
- F-3152 Some Bright Morning
- F-3153 Sweet Hour of Prayer

- F-3154 Tell Me the Story of Jesus
- F-3155 That's Why I Love Him
- F-3156 The Golden Morning Is Fast Approaching
- F-3157 There Is a Gate That Stands Ajar
- F-3158 Throw Out the Life Line
- F-3159 'Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus
- F-3160 Trust and Obey
- F-3161 You Must Open the Door
- F-3162 Walking With Jesus
- F-3163 Watch, Ye Saints (Jesus Comes)
- F-3164 Way of the Cross Leads Home, The
- F-3165 We Are Nearing Home (Just Over the Mountains)
- F-3166 We Have an Anchor
- F-3167 What a Friend We Have in Jesus
- F-3168 What a Gathering of the Faithful
- F-3169 When Jesus Shall Gather the Nations
- F-3170 Where the Gates Swing Outward Never

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# CALEXICO MISSION SCHOOL



## Calexico Mission School Choir

The 60-voice choir of the Calexico Mission School, located on the border of California and Mexico, presented an inspiring program, "Songs of Praise and Devotion," at the Loma Linda University church on May 4 and 5, under the direction of Harvey N. Miller. Principal Harley A. Boehm told of the history, achievements, plans, and aims of the school. A number of the students related their experiences in finding God at the mission school and expressed their desire to continue their Christian education upon graduating from the school at Calexico.

DEBORAH PEILE, *Public Relations Secretary*  
Loma Linda University Church



## Lydia Le Mème, Mauritius' Senior Citizen

Senior citizen of our work on the far-away island of Mauritius is Miss Lydia Le Mème, who at 89 years of age still has the use of all her faculties. She is a worker of the first magnitude. During World War I she gave herself and her means unreservedly to help Paul Badaut pioneer the work on this island.

Her sister, Rosie Le Mème, had felt impressed to go to Europe in search of new

spiritual truth. In Switzerland she heard the Advent message, and upon her return had the joy of seeing others join her, among them her sister Lydia.

It was on the insistence of these sisters that our leaders in Europe sent Elder Badaut to Mauritius. Upon his arrival he found a group all ready to receive him. In a territory already dominated by another church, he was spared no hardship and no insult. However, our two sisters stood by his side to encourage him, and since they came from a highly esteemed family they had much influence on the mobs who threatened the believers from time to time.

Brother Badaut remembers the time when, preaching under a roof of sheet iron, he had to stop because of the stones thrown upon it and because of the chorus of angry shouts and threats. He wondered how to get out without being harmed. Courageously he opened the door and faced his adversaries who, taken by surprise when they saw the two sisters walking by his side, allowed him to pass on. They were followed by hostile young people, shouting and throwing tomatoes.

A few years later Rosie was laid to rest, but Lydia carried on as a Bible instructor. She traveled the roads of Mauritius for many years, giving studies wherever there was opportunity and helping the groups that have since developed into churches.

Our sister Lydia lives a retired and tranquil life in a modest colonial home, happy with her memories and the hope we all cherish. Whenever we went to see her we were always received with much kindness, her smiling face bearing the traces of the years and framed now with white hair—a true crown of nobility. Her eyes shine, testifying to her interest, as always, in the cause that is dear to her heart. She still attends meetings as her strength permits.

HENRI EVARD

## Departmental and Other Special Council Meetings

(Continued from page 7)

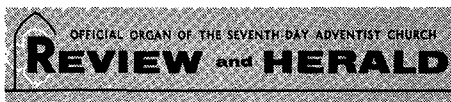
Careful consideration and study were given to increased production and sales plans. The world of commerce and industry is moving at a very rapid pace, and methods must be the most modern in our entire publishing program. This applies to overseas areas as well as to North America. Actions taken at this council should prove a tremendous help in reaching new heights of accomplishment in this phase of God's work.

An unusually fine spirit of Christian fellowship prevailed throughout the Publishing Council. Contributions of the delegates made these meetings more fruitful in contemplating increased future potential.

Study was given to modern equipment and machinery in order to produce a more attractive line of books and magazines at prices to fit the average pocket-book. Our publishing houses in foreign lands and in North America are now among the best equipped, and are producing literature of the finest type and quality.

To enable our colporteurs to be more efficient, a new set of training films and tapes was introduced. These are being produced by the Review and Herald and are now available at a very modest price. These will prove a real aid in our general training program.

The central theme of the World Publishing Council revolved around the importance of soul winning through the in-



In 1849 a company of Sabbathkeeping Adventists whose background was the Millerite movement began to publish a paper called *The Present Truth*. In 1850 they also published five issues of *The Advent Review*. In November, 1850, these two papers merged under the name, *Second Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, now titled simply *REVIEW and HERALD*. Its editorial objective remains unchanged—to preach "the everlasting gospel" in the context of the Sabbath, the Second Advent, and other truths distinctive of the Advent Movement.

**Editor:** Francis David Nichol  
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**Consulting Editors:** R. R. Figuhr, M. V. Campbell  
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W. B. Ochs, Presidents of all Divisions  
**Circulation Manager:** R. G. Campbell

**Subscriptions:** United States, \$5.95 (slightly higher in Canada); other countries, \$6.95. When changing address, give both old and new address; allow four weeks for change.

**TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS:** Manuscripts should be typed, double spaced, with adequate margins. Use only one side of paper. Unsolicited manuscripts cannot be returned unless stamped self-addressed envelope is sent with them. The Review does not pay for unsolicited material. Copies of manuscripts sent to other journals cannot be used. Lay members should identify themselves by giving the name of the church they attend and the name of their pastor or local elder.

fluence of Adventist literature. Reports rendered indicated an all-high record in missionary activities by our literature evangelists, and in souls won through colporteur contacts.

As the council adjourned every delegate resolved to return to his field of publishing endeavor with a determination to consecrate all to God and His cause, and to help finish this work throughout the world, and thus hasten the soon return of our Master. To this end all the publishing delegation join hands with our ministry and departments in making this quadrennium the best in the history of this movement.

## Missionary Volunteer Department

By THEODORE LUCAS

For the first time in the history of the Missionary Volunteer Department all division MV secretaries of the world field were present at a pre-session MV Council. Held at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco just prior to the forty-ninth session of the General Conference, reports were heard from all over the world on the progress of Missionary Volunteering. Special study was given to actions that will more clearly coordinate Missionary Volunteer work everywhere.

One of the outstanding recommendations was a program that had been drawn up prior to the session regarding a plan applying particularly to teen-age youth in the Missionary Volunteer program. This plan is a combination of spiritual and physical activity that will have appeal and force in meeting the objectives. Committees have been set up that are to report to the Missionary Volunteer Department of the General Conference, and it is expected that this type of approach will also lead into new plans for those beyond the teen-age group.

A study of the academy survey recently made indicated that a new look in Missionary Volunteering on the academy campus is needed, and this will have special study.

A new plan for the Morning Watch was presented, which is contained in the 1963 Morning Watch devotional book, *Morning Manna*, by A. A. Esteb, and the Morning Watch Calendar. This plan correlates the reading of the book with an MV Bible Year schedule.

A new MV flag was introduced to the General Conference delegates at the time the MV Department report was presented. The flag was received with enthusiasm.

A favorable reaction was indicated by MV secretaries of North America as results of three War Service Commission schools for MV personnel were discussed. These schools, the first of their kind, were held in Washington, Kansas City, and San Francisco in the spring of 1962.

Reports from the North American Division indicate that the greatest advance has been made in youth evangelism. Plans have been instituted that give promise for the next four years of a steady, solid foundation laid for a greater evangelistic program.

# Reporting for the Review

[A statement made by the editor at the session on August 2.]

If there's one thing above another that the REVIEW is seeking to do for all our people all over the earth who can read the English language, it is to bind their hearts together as we walk together toward the kingdom. One of the chief ways that we seek to accomplish this is by the reports that we publish from all over the earth, showing the united endeavors of the Advent people and the pulsating life and vitality and ever-greater growth of the Advent Movement.

Now, how do we secure these good reports? From an endless array of contributors—every last worker in the denomination that can write English or who can get somebody to translate his words into English. We want reports telling of the onward growth of the work from Kamchatka down to Tierra del Fuego. That means we need division presidents, union presidents, local presidents, local workers—everybody—sending in their reports to us. We don't want any part of the world missing from the REVIEW. I've had brethren write in to me from some obscure corner of the world that I had hardly heard of who said, "We didn't know, but maybe you might like a little report from this far field." Maybe? Why maybe? *Surely*. We're sending mission money to that spot as well as to every other spot and we want to know how the work is going there.

Any one of you who is located in any part of the earth, whenever anything of general significance and warmth and inspiration takes place, send in the report to us. Some of the best reports are short ones. You remember the little items Elder Spicer used to put in the REVIEW? You don't have to write a book. Then, send it in promptly. I've had brethren send me in items six month after the event, as though we were the embalmers of the record. We can't use them. The REVIEW is not a history of antiquity! If possible, send us some good pictures. Then send it all air mail, but be sure not to make a lot of carbon copies and

send the mission report around to a lot of other papers. People pay \$360,000 for REVIEW subscriptions and they are entitled to exclusive news and not second-hand carbon-copy news.

Now, I want you to note this also, and this is very particularly for all of our brethren here in North America. I don't care how good the reports and articles are in the REVIEW, they are of absolutely no value whatever unless they are read. And they aren't read by people who don't get the REVIEW. When the REVIEW campaign comes next month it is the responsibility of every leader in every field where the English language is spoken to promote the campaign. At the 1960 Autumn Council, an underwriting program was set up, and that, combined with some special economies of the REVIEW, enabled us to drop the price at campaign time from \$7.50 down to \$3.95.

As a result the circulation shot up from 50,000 to 90,000—one of the most amazing developments in our publishing history. It did it all in one year too. But I want to tell you, beloved, 90,000 isn't even enough yet to make us break even financially. And you certainly don't want us to begin raising the price again in order to meet the cost. We don't want to do it. We won't do that except as a last desperate resort. And you can help us not to do it by seeing that the circulation keeps rising higher and higher until we have the REVIEW AND HERALD in every English-speaking home. Is that too much to ask? And if you'll do that we'll work together with you to keep the cost down, and give you a better paper than we've ever given you before.

Beloved, this is a time when the Advent people need to be more united than they have ever been before. The best way to keep our people from being disturbed, shaken, turned aside with their resources and with their energies is to get them reading the REVIEW, for the REVIEW makes evident that God is with us. God is going before us.

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The time available for the pre-session MV Council was short, but it was rich in fellowship and in exploration of new insights and ideas for dynamic planning in behalf of Missionary Volunteering.

Christ in His life on earth made no plans for Himself. He accepted God's plans for Him, and day by day the Father unfolded His plans. So should we depend upon God, that our lives may be the simple outworking of His will. As we commit our ways to Him, He will direct our steps.—*The Ministry of Healing*, p. 479.

## NOTICE

### Housing at Auburn Academy, Washington

There have been many inquiries concerning lodging at Auburn Academy during the World's Fair at Seattle. Our facilities do not permit us to offer "red carpet" service; however, for those Adventist friends who might be interested, the academy is making available one of the dormitories during the summer months.

We are not in a position to furnish bedding, therefore visitors should plan to provide their own. Meals will be available in the cafeteria at a nominal charge. A limited amount of trailer space also is available. Auburn Academy is about 30 miles from Seattle.

Reservations are to be made by getting in touch with:

L. E. McCLAIN, *Principal*  
Auburn Academy  
Auburn, Washington