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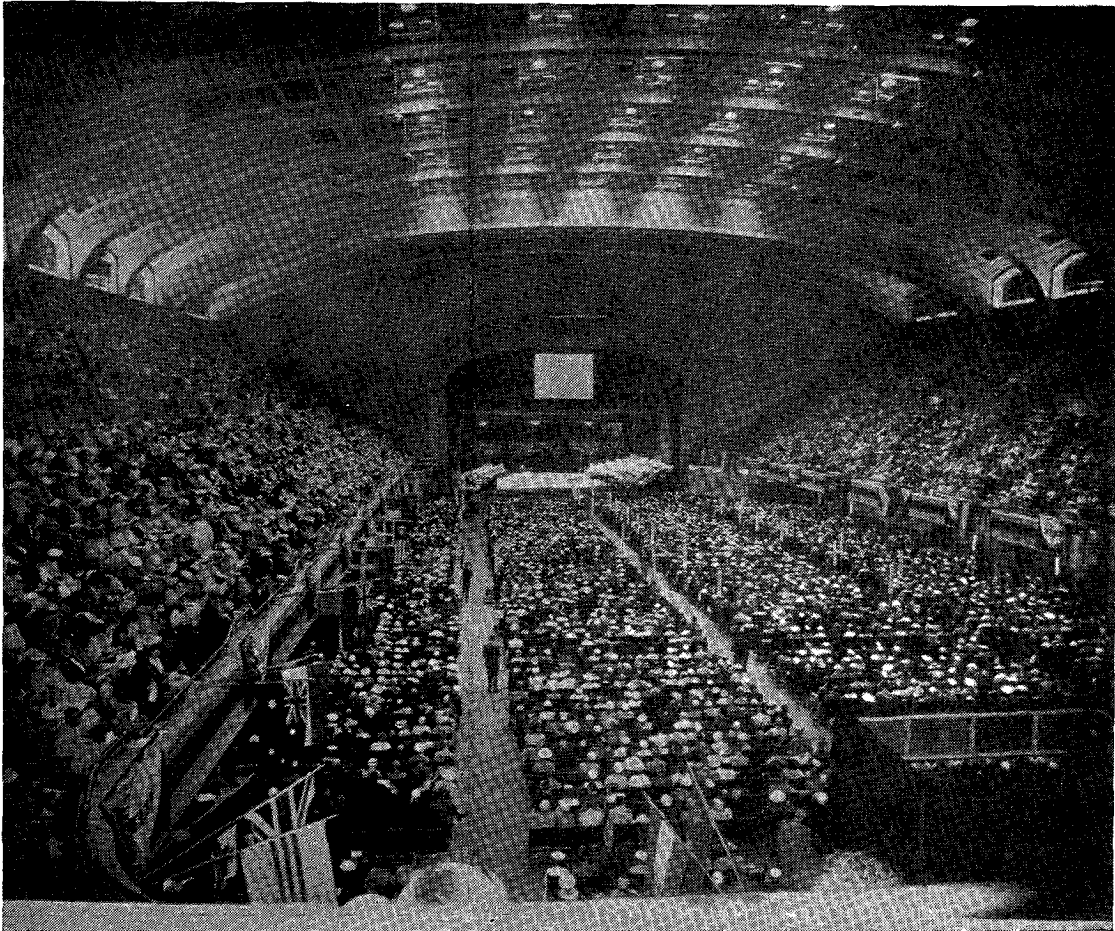
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FORTY-EIGHTH SESSION OF THE GENERAL CONFERENCE, 1958

Presidents elected to the world field for the 1958—1962 quadrennium stand in front of the great world map—their field of labour—which becomes increasingly illuminated at each succeeding General Conference as year by year the work continues to grow.

From left to right: G. J. Appel, (Middle East Division under consideration); F. G. Clifford, Australasian Division; J. J. Aitken, South American Division; W. Mueller, Central European Division, A. H. Roth, Inter-American Division; A. F. Tarr, Northern European Division; R. R. Figuhr, General Conference; W. B. Ochs, North American Division; R. H. Pierson, Southern African Division; C. P. Sorensen, Far Eastern Division; O. O. Mattison, Southern Asia Division; M. Fridlin, Southern European Division.



Part of the great congregation attending the Sabbath services on June 21st in the Cleveland Auditorium. Beyond the open stage is the Music Hall, which also was full. About 14,000 were present.

Northern European Division Night

ADDRESS BY A. F. TARR

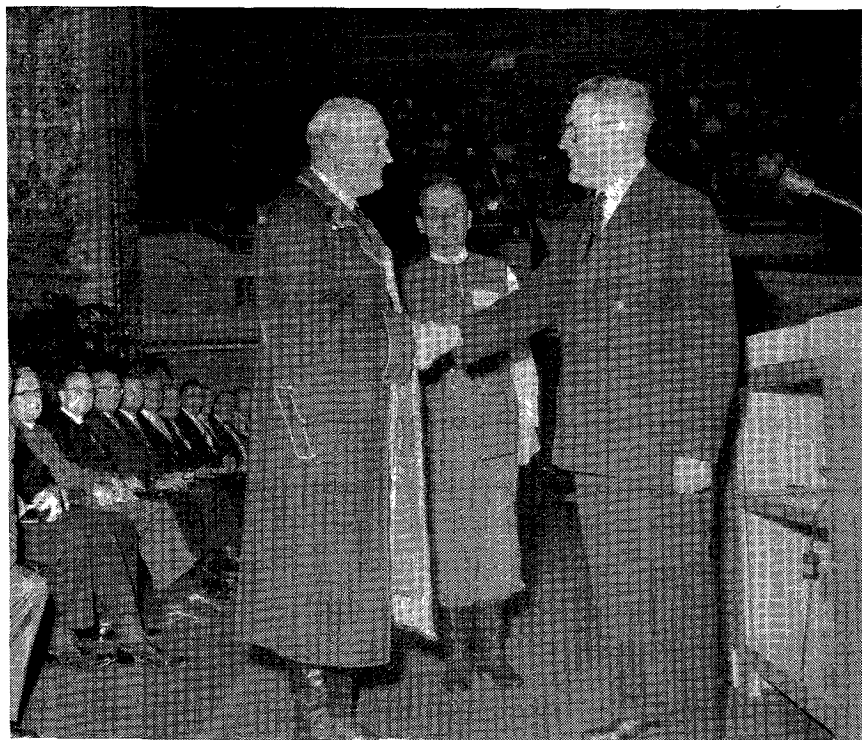
AT the last General Conference a vacant chair stood on our platform, draped with the Polish flag. Two sisters knelt at the chair as a song was sung and a prayer offered on behalf of our absent church in Poland. Tonight we have two vacant chairs, but they will not be vacant for long. During the past year personal contact was again made with Poland, and, thanks to the goodwill of the Polish and United States governments, two delegates have been permitted to attend this session. We now invite the president of the Polish Union, Pastor J. Zielinski, and the vice-president, Pastor Gustav Baron, to take these vacant chairs. We present these brethren to you as representatives

of over 3,000 stalwart members of the Advent faith in Poland. After twenty-two years with this field unrepresented, how good it is to have these brethren with us again.

And now, with every union represented, the Northern European Division greets the General Conference and all our associate world divisions! We are so happy to be with you and bring you the love and the gratitude of our 53,226 members. We want you to meet seven of our union presidents who are attending this gathering: Alf Lohne, West Nordic Union; C. Gidlund, Swedish Union; F. Voorthuis, Netherlands; W. W. Armstrong, British Union; Julius Gudmundsson, Iceland

Conference; H. J. Welch, West African Union; A. Varmer, Ethiopian Union. O. Peltonen at the last moment felt unable to represent Finland because of shortage of funds. We introduce U. Rouhe, secretary-treasurer in his place.

First and foremost, we do honour tonight to our consecrated band of earnest evangelists, from the young internees just out of college to the grey-haired men of long experience. With their associate Bible workers, these mighty men of the Word are extending their urgent invitation to prepare for God's soon-coming kingdom. In some unions every conference president personally leads his forces in public evangelism. One president



A. F. Tarr welcomes Joseph Zielinski, President, and Gustav Baron, Vice-president of the Polish Union Conference, onto the platform at the General Conference session.

An Appreciation

By Joseph Zielinski
President, Polish Union

MANY years have passed since the last delegate from Poland took part at the General Conference. The more am I thankful to God for the privilege He gave me to attend the Session this year at Cleveland, Ohio. The Minister of Religion of the Polish Government granted me a passport, and the American Consulate the visa, so I had no difficulties in leaving my homeland and in being present at the General Conference Session, June 19th to 28th.

Two delegates from Poland received permission to come to the United States, Elder Gustav Baron and I. We came a few days earlier so that we had time to visit several of our institutions in Washington, D.C., Illinois, and Michigan. We were very much impressed as we saw what God has done and how He has blessed His work and His people.

We were invited to speak in several churches in the New York, Washington, D.C., Chicago, and Detroit districts. The people were very anxious to learn about the success of the Lord's cause in Poland and His protection over His people. How surprised we were to meet Polish believers in nearly every church we visited in America!

The General Conference itself made the greatest impression upon us. We never expected to be greeted so heartily and to be guests of honour the evening when the Northern European Division presented its report. And I believe never in my life have so many pictures of me been taken, especially while I was wearing my Polish native costume, as at the time of the General Conference Session. The many nationalities which were represented and took part in the Session, in complete unity and Christian love, the marvellous reports of the success of the Lord's work throughout the world, the various booths of all the Divisions and institutions, the many pictures from all parts of the world, the spirit of sacrifice when the \$1,000,000 mission offering was taken and the goal was reached with a great overflow, and above all the Christian fellowship in spite of differences in language and race made upon my heart an unforgettable impression, and I am sure our believers in Poland will be happy when I return to my country and bring all the good reports to them.

has baptized an average of thirty converts a year for the past eight years, in addition to carrying his regular administrative duties.

In the dark winter months of the frozen north our evangelists, often with their wives as their only helpers, trudge through deep snow and ice to little meeting places, sometimes to lonely homes, wherever a few people can be assembled. In larger cities our resourceful evangelists are ever exploring new possibilities of gathering their congregations. One evangelist in Norway went into the market square to hold his first public meeting. Here as the crowds surged by between cinema sessions, he threw pictures onto a large screen, and relayed Gospel melodies which all joined in singing. Then he invited the open air assembly to his regular meeting the following night. His picked choir visited restaurants, singing for the patrons, and then distributing invitations to his meetings.

In London the New Gallery interest continues unabated, while baptisms and membership increases throughout Great Britain exceed all records. Last month fifty-one persons were baptized in Belfast, Ireland, from a campaign held

by K. Elias who is with us on the platform tonight.

Brother Voorthuis of the Netherlands rejoices over a completely changed press attitude toward Seventh-day Adventists, and he tells of a newly raised company having no meeting place of their own being invited into a Lutheran minister's home to worship on Sabbaths.

West Africa, our largest union, has maintained strong evangelism in addition to meeting unprecedented demands for advancement in education, in medical ministry and, in fact, every other branch of its work. Down in Nigeria 2,000 people listened nightly to the message borne by our hospital workers at Ile Ife.

In Ethiopia the past quadrennium has witnessed the richest harvest of souls of any period in its history. God's promise to pour out His Spirit in earth's closing days is being wondrously fulfilled in that most challenging field.

And now come with me to Finland and there listen to our lady evangelist, Elsa Luukkanen, as she conducts a campaign in Helsinki. Night after night her congregation is so large that it takes several sessions to house the people. The

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Miss Albiner of Sweden and Pastor Adeoye of Nigeria join hands with representatives from other lands around the great missions globe.

result: seventy-nine persons baptized, and the entire expenses, including rent, advertising and salaries, her own included, met from the offerings. . . . Sister Luukkanen, may I introduce you to this congregation? (Sister Luukkanen stands.)

We also have with us one who sang at Sister Luukkanen's meetings. Sister Rouhe, would you care to sing three verses of that song that tells of "Jesus, my dearest Friend," while you play your guitar? (Sister Rouhe plays and sings.)

Every departmental leader in our Division has promoted his department with energy and enthusiasm, and has made it an integral factor in our supreme soul-winning endeavour.

Literature flows from our presses in unprecedented volume. I wish you could see the devotion and resourcefulness of our publishing house managers and of our colporteurs. Finland, without a press of its own has, in the past ten years, placed an average of 300 pages of denominational literature in every home, and aims at visiting every family at least once in two years. In Ethiopia, when an edition of *Christ Our Saviour* came off the press, the first order came from the Government, for 1,000 copies to be supplied to the public schools.

Approximately 25,000 young people in our Division are enjoying the benefits

of Christian education. The greater number of these are in our mission fields of West Africa and Ethiopia. Our senior college at Newbold, with added buildings, a consecrated and efficient staff, and an enrolment representing twenty-six different nationalities, faces a very promising future.

In countries where a compulsory six-day school week has brought much hardship to our people, God's hand has been graciously at work. A new law in Finland now permits the conduct of private church schools. Legislation is also proposed whereby "a pupil belonging to a registered religious organization whose principles forbid the attendance of their children at school on Saturday shall be exempted from such attendance provided the guardian of the child . . . arranges for the required work to be made up on other days."

A major problem in many countries is the securing of teachers whose qualifications are acceptable to the government. Very recently a newspaper article appeared in Sweden signed by the principal of a teacher-training college. The writer challenged the State Church to produce Bible proof for the sanctity of Sunday. He stated that Seventh-day Adventists were in harmony with the Bible in their observance of the seventh-day Sabbath.

Our people immediately contacted this gentleman regarding the possibility of Seventh-day Adventist youth qualifying at his seminary as teachers, without Sabbath study and classes. A most favourable response ensued, and a problem of many years' standing in Sweden may now be solved.

Nearly one and a half million patients were treated in the medical institutions of our home and mission fields in the past quadrennium. Skodsborg has had the joy of seeing the principles it brought from old Battle Creek being practised in every hospital in Scandinavia. But it still leads the way in the practice of those principles. Recently a patient arrived from Norway, explaining, "My doctor said there would be no hope for me unless I could come to Skodsborg."

A Swedish woman, in consequence of polio, had been unable to walk for years. A newspaper sponsored her case, advertising, "Who will help this woman to walk?" Three thousand kroner were subscribed by the public. The woman was sent to Skodsborg. In three months she left, able to walk.

Our other home sanitariums, Hultafors, Nyhyttan, Skogli, Tromso, Silveruden, and the Stanboroughs, are household words in their respective unions. Likewise are our summer sanitariums and treatment rooms. In addition, well over 100 institutions in Scandinavia are operated privately by Seventh-day Adventist physiotherapists. Our hospitals in West Africa and Ethiopia are all blessed with staffs of self-sacrificing doctors and nurses who are relieving the sufferings of a host of patients, and pointing them to a divine Restorer of spiritual as well as physical life and health. How grateful we are to the College of Medical Evangelists for its great contribution to our vast mission programme.

Andreas Nielson, our lone missionary in Greenland, now joined by his family, sends hearty greetings to this General Conference Session. He rejoices in the early prospects of a little chapel made possible by the wonderful Thirteenth Sabbath Overflow of last December. Brother Nielsen has the unique distinction of having visited with our literature practically every home on the west coast of Greenland.

The loving, energetic vigour of our

Million - Dollar Offering

By C. L. Torrey

Sabbath, June 21st, is a day long to be remembered in the annals of Seventh-day Adventist giving, for it was on this day the largest offering for world-wide evangelism was reported, the amount being \$1,217,500.38. It is therefore seen that the amount exceeded the goal by \$217,500.38. Of the total offering reported \$832,832.34 was given by the North American Division and \$384,688.04 by the overseas and mission divisions.

Following Elder Figuhr's earnest and inspiring sermon at the eleven o'clock hour, the presidents of the overseas divisions, the union conference presidents of the North American Division, and the General Conference institutional leaders each in turn stepped forward to the pulpit and reported the amount coming from their respective fields and institutions toward this offering. The congregation was deeply impressed and thrilled upon hearing the report of this wonderful offering.

In addition to this, the congregation in the main auditorium and in the Music Hall,

as well as the youth meeting in the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, made further contributions. (The final total was reported as being \$1,260,680.83.)

This is yet another demonstration of loyalty and devotion to this great Advent cause. We are assured that the members are solidly behind our world programme, and that they are determined to see the work finished. Surely the response of our members to the appeal for funds for world evangelism indicates their longing to see the work completed and the Lord Jesus come to redeem His people.

On behalf of the General Conference, the union and local conferences, and the missions and institutions, I take this opportunity to express to our brethren and sisters right around the world field, our deep and sincere appreciation for the generous and sacrificial gifts for the winning of souls and the hastening of Christ's coming. Thank God for a wonderful people.

sisterhood is being channelled through Dorcas Welfare into a sanctified, practical, and urgently needed ministry. Leading business men have responded to the ardour and enthusiasm of our members and have given generously. Shipping companies and air force planes have transported many tons of urgently needed supplies from one country to another free of charge. Practical Christianity has suddenly discovered unlimited possibilities of influence and service in earth's closing days.

Ingathering has enlisted a larger percentage of our membership than ever before, and new records have been made each succeeding year.

We learned a few years ago of a house being built in one day by your Welfare organizations here in the States. Over in West Africa we can tell you of a CHURCH being built in one day. It was in an area where prolonged building operations would have aroused formidable opposition. Eight hundred members from surrounding districts determined to build the church in the shortest time possible. They divided into three bands: one to prepare the food, another to sing Gospel hymns in the town, and the third to do the building. All went well until the evening when the roof

was being completed. Then messengers arrived from the court to stop the build-

ing. Eleven members were arrested. For three days they were tried before the Chief and two councillors. Toward the end neighbours testified to the irreproachable character of the accused. Nor could the Chief reconcile the singing of Gospel hymns with a law-breaking people. All of the accused were discharged, and the church that was built in one day still stands—a monument to the ingenuity and vigour of its builders.

Many of you recently read of a Seventh-day Adventist worker invited by the Emperor of Ethiopia to take a very important post in his service. The salary offered was nearly twice that paid by us, and in addition a free house and car. A car was sent from the Palace to bring the worker to discuss the offer. He was also invited to dine with the Emperor. All there urged him to accept for his children's sake if not for his own. But the needs of our work pressed heavily on his heart, and the Emperor very understandingly accepted his decision. We have that worker with us tonight. Brother Tebedje, would you care to tell this congregation



A corner of the Northern European Division booth showing a scale model of Skodsborg Sanitarium. George Bacher, credit manager of the Sanitarium, M. E. Lind, and E. Erenius stand by.



The Northern European booth at the General Conference with A. F. Tarr, G. D. King, and T. Guddaye of Ethiopia. The photograph at the rear is of Providence or Freedom Island. It was here that the first slaves who obtained their freedom in America stayed while negotiating with chiefs for land that is today known as Liberia.

whether you regret the decision you made? (Pastor Tebedje speaks.) If you would like to know more about Tebedje and his family's sufferings and history, read this book, *For God and Emperor*.

A most hearty co-operation exists between our home and mission fields. Skodsborg Sanitarium not only supplied ten missionaries to the mission field in 1957, but has also sent some of its leading workers on special overseas assignments. Sister Ella Hansen spent last winter in Greenland in an outstanding service of health and welfare in the homes of suffering people. Brother Markur Henriksen, head of the men's treatment rooms, went to our Ghana Hospital to establish a physiotherapy unit there, while Brother Westerlund, the General Manager, accepted a special assignment to Ethiopia. All of these specially assigned workers, both in respect of their travelling expenses and their salaries, were completely financed by Skodsborg. Skodsborg is also accepting free of charge such needy cases as are recommended by our Greenland missionary. The first patient from Greenland was at Skodsborg on my visit there a month ago.

When Ghana was about to receive her independence, representatives from the Division and the West African Union sought interviews with its Cabinet ministers. We requested that they incorporate in their new Constitution a clause guaranteeing religious liberty. We told of interviews with leaders in Southern Asia on the eve of their independence and we suggested that the same provision be made in Ghana's Constitution that was made in India's. How happy we were later to find the identical wording we desired. I read from their official document: "No law shall deprive any person of his freedom of conscience or of the right freely to profess, practise, or propagate any religion, subject to public order, morality, and health."

Three visits have been made to Poland since a year ago, and what precious times we have had with our brethren and sisters there. Packed churches and halls, all day services, with hundreds standing from 9.30 in the morning until 6.30 in the evening, a spirit of intercession and fellowship such as we have rarely if ever seen, all testified to the presence and power of God in the hearts and lives of

our Polish members. May I give you one little glimpse into a Polish home?

Between the morning and afternoon services one Sabbath, I lunched with a worker and his family whose home consisted of one room and the use of a common kitchen, toilet, and bathroom which they shared with five other families. While waiting for dinner I chatted with a brother who had sat near the front in church that morning as I had talked on Isaiah 58:13, 14, "If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath. . . ." I had noticed the brother wipe tears from his eyes, and I wondered what background had caused him to love this verse so dearly. Now in this one-roomed home he told me his story.

That verse had been the Morning Watch text years ago when the family were passing through a very trying experience. The daughter, after years of Sabbath exemption from school, was faced with examinations which fell on Sabbath. She was told she had no alternative but to appear on that day. Again on the Friday the principal warned her that if she failed to take the examination she could not remain at that school, nor could she be admitted to any other. The family were very troubled. They wondered what the future held in store. But their decision against attendance remained unchanged. On Sabbath the morning text, strangely enough, was Isaiah 58:13, 14. The father called his daughter to him and said, "We need worry no longer. On Monday go back to school and see what God will do." On Monday, the principal at school opening inquired, "Is the girl here who did not come for the examinations on Saturday?" The daughter timidly raised her hand. "Go to room number nine," he ordered. Frightened, she went and knocked at the door. The one who opened asked, "Are you the girl who did not take the examinations on Saturday?" Replying that she was, he admitted her into the room where now she saw a number of people. To her astonishment he announced, "We have come to give you your examination today." When all was over she learned that out of a large number of candidates she was among the few who had passed the admission test for the senior school.

As the dear brother told his story, I could well understand how his heart had

been touched that morning. The first sermon he had heard preached in his home church by someone from the outside world after so long a separation was upon this verse that had meant so much to him and his family during dark and trying days. Now I could understand those tears that could not be restrained as the blessings of Sabbath observance were presented.

We deeply regret that G. A. Lindsay, our treasurer and a former president of our Division, is, for health reasons, having to return to the States. Elder Lindsay has spent thirty-six years in Northern Europe and will be greatly missed. We have all worked together as a most happy Division family and have been accorded the heartiest of co-operation from every union and institution and worker.

Two years ago we were also saddened by losing E. B. Rudge, our secretary, who for family reasons found it necessary to return to Australia. But we are happy for the enthusiasm and vigour with which Pastor G. D. King has entered upon his duties. Brother King will present on the screen some facts and figures which I know you will find most interesting. (Pastor King speaks.)

We have told of the great awakening in Southern Ethiopia. May we show you a picture taken by Erik Palm of the road leading to those interesting places? I shall ask Brother Lind, who also has travelled that road, to give a running commentary. Brother Lester Rasmussen is the driver. (Picture shown.)

On a recent visit to Poland we were deeply moved by greetings and messages brought to us from Russia by one of their ministers. We bring the greetings to you in the words they were brought to us:

"Greetings from Russia. Our spirit is with you. We also wait every day and every night for Christ to come. With John on Patmos we say, 'Even so, Come Lord Jesus.' His coming is at the door."

And now we thank the General Conference and the world field most sincerely for the deep and kindly interest taken in all of our affairs, for the funds so generously given—and here let me mention again the wonderful Thirteenth Sabbath Overflow last December—for the very helpful counsel and the many visits

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STATISTICS By Secretary G. D. KING

Church Membership	53,226
Gains during Quadrennium	13,893
No. of Churches	656
No. of Local Conferences & Missions	35
No. of Union Conferences & Missions	8

TITHES and OFFERINGS

	1950-53	1954-57
Tithes	\$3,737,779.99	\$4,986,217.98
Offerings	\$1,821,588.80	\$2,317,179.99

SABBATH SCHOOLS

	1950-53	1954-57
Membership	65,291	83,684
No. of Sabbath Schools	1,202	1,277
Total S.S. Offerings	\$510,825.53	\$718,424.51

EDUCATION

	1950-53	1954-57
Elementary Schools	150	193
Pupils	16,200	21,828
Advanced Schools	25	30
Students	1,115	2,395

LITERATURE

	1950-53	1954-57
Colporteurs	351	326
Deliveries	\$2,800,736.96	\$2,862,469.07

TEMPERANCE

	1950-53	1954-57
National Societies	4	14
Membership	12,103	43,325
Temperance Publications	4	9

INGATHERING

1950	\$239,111.98	
1951	\$250,894.41	
1952	\$270,828.19	
1953	\$284,518.21	
Total	\$1,045,352.79	
1954	\$305,119.85	
1955	\$332,258.69	
1956	\$359,750.48	
1957	\$373,382.07	
Total	\$1,370,511.09	

A Message from the General Conference in Session

at Cleveland, Ohio — June 19 to 28, 1958
to the Advent People Around the World

We, the delegates to the General Conference session, are gathered here in Cleveland to carry on the business of the Lord. We have met and mingled day by day with fellow believers from every part of the earth. We have rejoiced to hear what, to some, may sound like strange tongues and accents, for they testify that the Advent Movement knows no bounds of race or geography. We have listened to the reports from world leaders. And all these reports tell of progress and expansion—the voice of the three angels is being heard ever more loudly throughout the earth. With prayer and sober study we have elected certain brethren to stand at the forefront and lead us onward.

Joyous earnestness marks our meetings—joyousness, because we lift up our heads to rejoice that our redemption draws nigh; earnestness, because we realize that the gravity of the times requires of us a diligent devotion to our task beyond anything we have known before. We are meeting here for one supreme reason, to devise more effective means to conclude our work for God that we may leave this world.

We are humbly aware that though we may find courage for our task in the impressive growth in members and resources, something more is needed. The devotional studies and sermons have daily stirred us to realize anew that true success comes not by might nor by power, but by the divine Spirit. The first Sabbath of the session was a day of fasting and prayer, and the spirit of that solemn day has controlled our thoughts since then.

The great meeting is drawing to its close. Whether we shall meet again four years from now, we know not. In these tumultuous times, when earth-shattering events may come unawares, we remember the words of our Lord, "In such an hour as ye think not, the Son of man cometh." Who knoweth what a day may bring forth?

But this we do know, by the grace of God we shall not be found wanting in the last great day. We are resolved to live in holiness before the Lord and to serve Him with ever-increasing zeal and efficiency. In this mood of holy dedication we make ready to return to our respective fields.

But before we do so we wish to share with you the spirit of this meeting and to invite you to join with us in renewed dedication. Let us go onward to the kingdom together. The effective carrying out of the plans laid here at Cleveland depends on all of our brethren and sisters over the whole earth. Every Adventist is important to the success of the Advent Movement. We are a small people with a very great task. But in union there is strength. Beloved, the

Advent people are one people. We are new men and women in Christ Jesus. Among us there is neither Jew nor Greek, bond or free, we are all members of the one family that is named in heaven above and in earth beneath. As the world is torn apart by opposing desires, let us press together through the consuming desire to finish God's work in the earth.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church is not merely one more church in the world. It is a prophetically foretold movement that God is leading to the kingdom. This prophetic movement, we believe, began in 1844 and will end inside the gates of heaven—a people who "keep the commandments of God, and have the testimony of Jesus Christ." Rev. 12:17. This belief has been central to the thinking of the Advent people since the days of the pioneers—it is our thinking today. When opposers arise—as they have arisen in the past—let us remember the inspired words of God's messenger who declared:

"I testify to my brethren and sisters that the church of Christ, enfeebled and defective as it may be, is the only object on earth on which He bestows His supreme regard." "God has a church upon the earth, who are His chosen people, who keep His commandments. He is leading not stray offshoots, not one here and there but a people."—"Testimonies to Ministers," pages 15, 61.

Let us remember, too, that genuine unity requires, above all else, a unity in belief, a harmony in doctrine. There are those who call to us to forsake the old paths in favour of new teachings, and who thus seek to bring in confusion and division. Brethren, the doctrinal foundation of the Advent movement, standeth sure. We stand with the pioneers on this foundation of faith: Christ as our Lord and Saviour, the inspired Word of God, the Second Advent, obedience to God's commandments, including the Sabbath, the great prophecies of Daniel and the Revelation, the sanctuary, righteousness by faith, conditional immortality, the Spirit of prophecy. It is on these and related truths that the Advent Movement has been built. We need no new doctrines, only new fervour in the proclaiming of the old and tried truths given to us of God. If there is yet new light to come it will not be the kind of light that casts a shadow over light already given to us.

Nor do we need new standards of life and conduct. The nearer we come to the end of the world the more resolutely should we seek to withdraw from the world, its pleasures, its practices, its policies. Not to blend with the world but with heaven is the goal of every true believer.

It is a solemn responsibility to be a Seventh-day Adventist today. Let us all resolve anew to measure up to that responsibility, by a holy life, by a holy boldness in our witnessing, and by a sacrificial fervour for the finishing of the great task that is prophetically ours.

The hour is late and the darkness of night hangs heavy over this sinful world, but, thank God, the day of deliverance is near at hand, and above the darkness shines the glorious light of our soon-coming Lord. We "are all children of the light. Therefore let us not sleep, as do others, but let us watch and be sober." I Thess. 5:5, 6. "Beloved, cast not away therefore your confidence, which hath great recompense of reward. . . . For yet a little while, and He that shall come will come, and will not tarry." Heb. 10:35, 37.

President's Address

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by General Conference representatives, to encourage, guide, and inspire our fellow-workers and membership in the many needs that have been ours. Above all, we thank our heavenly Father for the guiding, guarding Hand that has been over us in countless ways, to protect and prosper the great work which He has entrusted to us.

We acknowledge our many weaknesses and mistakes, but we revel in His most generous provision to meet our every need. In His strength, and sustained by His promises and by your prayers, we face the future with confidence.

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