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Salutation

"We go down to salute the children of the king" — II Kings 10:13

Dearly beloved friends:

Mordecai told Esther,

"For if thou altogether holdest thy peace at this time, then shall there enlargement and deliverance arise to the Jews from another place; but thou and thy father's house shall be destroyed: and who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" Esther 4:14.

This is the position in which we find ourselves at this crisis hour of Israel's dark tragedy. It is that sort of a burden which caused Paul to cry out, "Woe is unto me, if I preach not the Gospel!" I Cor. 9:16. The warning is, "If thou altogether holdest thy peace at this time", and God forbid that we shall in such an hour hold our peace. We must cry out, we must work, we must urge others to work, we have to exhaust every resource to help those who still are beloved for the fathers' sakes. The warning is, "Enlargement and deliverance shall arise to the Jews from another place." Israel is in God's eternal purposes. "By myself have I sworn, saith the Lord... that I will bless thee and I will multiply thy seed as the stars of the heaven and as the sands upon the seashore, and thy seed shall possess the gates of thy enemies." Gen. 22:16, 17. God swore by Himself that Israel shall be His everlasting people, and God *cannot lie!* And God will not and cannot be frustrated.

THE SURE PUNISHMENT

But here is the pivot on which the whole matter hinges, so far as we are concerned:—"But thou and thy father's house shall be destroyed!" A Pharaoh may plot the drowning of the Israelites, but a greater than Pharaoh had written some 500 years before there ever was a Pharaoh, "That nation... will I judge!" A Nebuchadnezzar, full of demon fury, may cast three helpless Hebrew boys into a burning fiery furnace, seven times heated, but it is a shattered, bulgy-eyed Nebuchadnezzar who shrieks out, "I see four men loose, walking in the midst of the fire, and they have no hurt, and the form of the fourth is like the Son of God!" Daniel 3:25. A Haman may plot to "liquidate" a "Certain people scattered abroad whose laws are diverse from all peoples," but this was the Haman who later dangled in the noose of a gallows that he had prepared for the despised Jew, Mordecai. And a Hitler may now plot the destruction of a helpless minority people called the Jews, but Hitler has yet to meet a reckoning with a God who cannot lie—"But thou and thy father's house shall be destroyed."

And so we are now in the very thick of the battle to bring help and deliverance to this people among whom God has sent us as ministers and messengers, and we are not only in the thick of the battle, but we find ourselves, whether we willed it so or not, out in the very front line trenches, and we do battle for the Lord.

The Mid-Summer letter was wonderfully used and blessed of God to our friends, and we know now that the idea was God-given. So many were praying and suffering with us over the tragic happenings to our work and workers across

the water, and were writing continually to ask what news we had. And when at last, after two months of heartaching waiting, the first news came from dear Otto Samuel, how we did thank God that he had been preserved, and his life spared, even though he found himself a thousand miles from Brussels in a Camp of Internment under conditions that reminded us of some of the experiences of Paul. And later, word came also from dear Mme. Germaine Frankl, and again our hearts rejoiced that God had spared these workers likewise. And we embodied these reports in our Mid-Summer letter.

COMFORT IN TRIBULATION

One thing impressed me profoundly. It was the pathetic circumstance that can be understood by reading between the lines of Otto Samuel's letters. He says, for instance, writing from the Internment Camp, "I am here with about 40 brethren (these are mostly his own converts from the Brussels mission) and about 50 other non-Aryan Christians, to whom I am giving my spiritual attention, having many interviews in the service of the Lord, and holding a public service every day. I can attend and advance them in the teaching of the Lord."

And I thought, here is a brother in the throes of heart and soul agony, and yet in the abandon of self-forgetfulness, he finds himself able to give his spiritual attention to others in the Camp, and to bring them the comfort of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ! What a testimony this is for the triumph of the Gospel of Christ in the heart of a human soul! I thought of that passage in 2nd Cor. 1:3, 4, 5:-

"Blessed be God, even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercies, and the God of all comfort; Who comforteth us in all our tribulation, that we may be able to comfort them which are in any trouble, by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God. 2nd Cor. 1:3, 4, 5.

So Otto Samuel first went to Him who is the source of all comfort, and then he was able to go out to comfort others! All the more astonishing is this record of heroism on the part of a Jewish Christian brother whom God in His great wisdom gave to us as one of our faithful workers, when we read other excerpts from later letters that have come from him:-

"My situation here is very hard. We are lying here in very bad barracks on straw. The walls are broken and when the mistral east wind storms (this is a sand storm) we are getting always covered with sand. During the day time it is very hot, and at night we have terrible cold. This coldness which comes from the ground has made me sick. I have terrible pains in my kidneys and in the chest. From day to day I am getting weaker, very often I cannot get up in the morning, and my physical condition is getting weaker every day. It is the highest time that I get help. With all my troubles I do my duty just like in Brussels. I have my meetings and I give from the little I have to my comrades."

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"From my poor wife, I know nothing! Alas! Please pray for us, that the Lord will deliver us and guide us together. The Word of the Lord is every day my great consolation. Excuse my faults, I am not in possession of all my forces. (We think he means faculties, and we have reason to believe from other evidences that his mind is being affected by the terrible ordeals through which he is passing.) I must write this letter on my knees, we have no tables."

Certainly the days of missionary heroism have not passed, when we can read a report like this. We give thanks to God that it has been our privilege to have such a witness for the Lord as a worker in this Mission.

"GO FORWARD!"

But now I must hurry on, there is so much news to tell you that I want to crowd everything I can in as few pages as possible, and then let the rest of the paper be given over to direct reports from the many fields in which your Mission is laboring. God indeed has blessed your work these summer months, far beyond what we had the faith to ask or believe. And the following reports will be your

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Beside me sat a Hebrew mother, who often expressed herself in little whispers after I had spoken to her. "It's wonderful," she said, "for our children. I knew about the commandments, but now my child knows them", and just then her child recited them. Soon others repeated the books of the Old Testament, and other mothers' faces shone with satisfaction.

My turn for joy came next when I saw that the New Testament was being also taught, as its books were recited. Evidence of the wisdom of the teaching staff was shown for not only were the negative "Thou shalt nots" recited, but the positive "Blesseds" from the lips of Christ, quoted in Matthew 5 were also given from memory.

I believe the school was a success, for the message of salvation available in Christ was made plain. Moreover the children just can't help singing the Gospel in their homes among unsaved relatives and friends. Thus God's word spreads, and it accomplishes that for which He sent it forth. My prayer is that the blessed Holy Spirit will apply it to needy hearts that the harvest may be to the glory of our crucified, risen, coming again Saviour.

Good News for Our Canadian Friends

Our good friend and brother, Rev. Donald J. MacKay, Pastor of Philpott Tabernacle, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, has generously agreed to act as our Honorary Treasurer for Canada. We have also opened a work for Jews in Hamilton, and have joined with the Hamilton Bible Society in the maintenance of a headquarters location downtown in that city.

This means that most of the funds, if indeed not all of them, that now come to us from our Canadian friends, will not only be sent to Mr. MacKay, but will be spent in Canada for work among the Jews. Our Mr. Machlin of the Buffalo Branch is to make weekly visits to Hamilton and help in the carrying on of our Gospel testimony to the Jews in that City, with the hope that later on we will be able to reach out also into Toronto and cooperate there with other Jewish Mission workers. Please pray for this new undertaking; to our Canadian friends we now suggest that all gifts for our Mis-

sion be sent to Rev. Donald J. MacKay, Pastor, Philpott Tabernacle, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, with the gift marked, for the use of the American Board of Missions to the Jews. Dr. MacKay will then make proper acknowledgment to you and will place the amount to our credit. We praise the Lord for this solution of Canadian Funds problem.

The Morning Cometh

Another layman speaks. This time it is another dear friend of our Mission, Mr. H. M. Brown. For a number of years Mr. Brown has been a close student of the Word of God, having taken time from his busy life as a manufacturer to search into the deeper things of God's Word. Now has come the accumulated ripeness of these studies, and a book has been brought forth that is marvelous for its content, for the vast reach of information given, and for the clear teaching concerning the nearness of the Lord's coming and of the startling historical events that have taken place in recent years. Zionism is dealt with, world wars are explained, many striking facts are brought together in the compass of the one book, which it would take a student many many weeks of research to gather from the libraries of the world. For instance here is a passage we have fallen upon, as we look hurriedly through the pages:-

"More coincidental is the fact that the Armistice was declared:

At the eleventh hour of the day,
On the eleventh day of the month,
In the eleventh month of the year,
In the eleventh month since the fall of Jerusalem which was
On the eleventh day of the month of December, 1917,
On the eleventh day after the Armistice with Turkey,
At eleven minutes after the last shot was fired
At eleven minutes to eleven."

The price of the book? \$1.00. So anxious are we that this book shall have a wide circulation, that we will send it to you with the guarantee that if it does not meet your expectations, send it back to us and the dollar will be refunded immediately. Foreword and Introduction by Dr. W. H. Rogers and Joseph Hoffman Cohn.

dividends for the prayers, heartaches and fellowship that you have poured out with us and for us during these days of world convulsion.

We are in the front line trenches; a very avalanche of news, calls, duties and privileges seems at times to overwhelm us, but always the Lord brings us out on top and we press forward to the battle. A number of new undertakings we bring to you at this time, because we will need your prayers and your cooperation as the burdens become heavier and the Macedonian calls more clamorous. Here are the advances we now have to face:-

1—*A Home for Refugees here in America.* We are blocked in some of our work in Europe, our own Government has frozen our funds, and we cannot send large sums to stations across the water. In Brussels we can do nothing, in Paris we must wait for a new order, in Warsaw we are completely destroyed. In Vienna we still are functioning via Stockholm; and Mr. Emanuel Lichtenstein is doing valiant service. We still carry on the Soup Kitchen work there, and so far as we are aware, we are the only Jewish Christian agency in all Europe, that not only pioneered in the Soup Kitchen work, but still are maintaining such a work. From Palestine we have heard nothing for nearly two months, but the newspaper reports are ominous, for they tell of Haifa being bombarded by Italian ships, many houses set on fire, and residents slaughtered.

THEY COME TO US!

But, some of the very refugees that we used to help in Brussels, in Antwerp, in Paris, in Vienna, in London, are now coming to America! And where do they come? To our Mission door! Money gone, homes blasted, families separated by thousands of miles, some of them are dangerously close to the border of insanity; but many of them know what it is to trust in the Lord Jesus Christ in the midst of such agony. Help them we must, God forbid that we shall "altogether hold our peace." And so the first step is that we open a Home for Refugees. And we think of calling it Shalom, which means peace, for it is the earnest of our hope and prayer that these poor derelicts of a world gone mad with Jew-hate may find a haven for their souls. At least we shall do our part that this may be so, and then we shall not be guilty in that final day of accounting for having let these little ones of His send out their cries in vain.

We plan to maintain a regular household; so far as possible we shall not allow a family to be broken up; we shall not only give them a place to sleep, and something to eat, but we shall also clothe them, and we shall do our best to give them training to re-establish them in a new world with some new way of making a living; and their children we shall send to school. The building to be used we now own at 141 Hewes Street, but it must be suitably furnished and prepared for those who need such a refuge.

2—*An American translation of the New Testament in the Yiddish language.* This will cost not less than \$5,000. There are no more Yiddish New Testaments to be had in America. There are none that can be had from Great Britain, because shipping conditions make it impossible. There is no press in America that, to our knowledge, has ever printed a Yiddish edition of the New Testament. In combination with our Brother, Dr. Henry Einspruch of Baltimore, we have arranged for the printing of such a translation which is being made by him. The translation and the setting of the type will be the contribution of Dr. Einspruch, through the Hebrew Lutheran Mission of Baltimore, to us. This is possible because of the Lewis J. and Harriet S. Lederer Yiddish New Testament Foundation by which a dear saint of God, a Mrs. Lederer, left the sum of \$50,000., the interest of which was to be used for the translation of the New Testament into Yiddish. So, this Lederer Foundation will make to us the gift of the translation and the setting of the type; we for our part are to pay for the printing, the bookbinding, etc. This will be something unique in the history of Jewish missions in America. We have seen proof sheets of some of the Gospels that have been thus translated, and must say that the type and the language are beautiful. Friends who feel led to undertake any part of this new piece of work, may specify their gifts, "For the American Translation of the New Testament in Yiddish." And we leave this matter here for our friends to give thanks to God for, and to pray about.

3—*Our local facilities need once more to be enlarged.* We must take the corner building and reconstruct so as to give new accommodations for the many Jews who are beginning afresh to flock to our doors. We are to establish through this

reconstruction program a reading-room where Jews may gather to study the Word of God and make new searchings concerning the things which now bewilder them, so that out of these bewilderments they may emerge with the startling realization that the Lord Jesus Christ whom they rejected 2000 years ago is the Messiah who today can still bring them out of the morass of world destruction in which they now find themselves. Further plans in the reconstruction of the buildings will be an enlarged Book Room, and, finally, central gathering places where Jewish Christians, not only of our own converts, but from all parts of America and abroad, can meet together and find a common ground of fellowship and sympathy and things to talk about.

These reconstruction plans will take some \$4,000 or \$5,000, but again we are going forward without a single doubt as to His will in this important matter. "Enlargement and deliverance must come to Israel," and we crave the privilege of being the means through which these things shall come.

CAN HITLER WIN?

And now a word about conditions prophetic; many keep begging us, "Give more space in your paper to prophecy!" We will do the best we can, but please be patient with us if we cannot give all the space we would like to, for the discussion of these gripping truths. They do properly absorb the mind of the faithful child of God in these days which seem swiftly to be ushering in the great climacteric of the age, that shout from the heavens for which we all wait.

But this much now about the prophetic cycle:- Daniel 2 gives us the outline and the course of world empire. The last human empire there given, is the one with the ten toes, Rome, the harlot who sitteth upon the seven hills, and who hath committed fornication with the kings of the earth. After the ten-toed kingdom, we read,

"In the days of those kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed: and the kingdom shall not be left to other people, but it shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms, and it shall stand for ever." Daniel 2:44, 45.

There is no room here for a Hitler empire. The clear implications are that out of this war the old Roman Empire will emerge, rejuvenated, resuscitated, with new arrogance, new pride, new boastfulness, and also with new filthiness and wickedness. That is why we are of the opinion that Hitler cannot win this war, or at best, any victory achieved must be short lived. And we are further of the opinion, (because we cannot make ourselves believe that Britain will be vanquished), something will happen to break the Mussolini-Hitler axis, and bring about some sort of covenant or treaty arrangement between Mussolini and Great Britain, so that in this way Great Britain once more will fall into the old boundary lines of the Roman Empire. If and when that happens, we will be in the signal block of the last hours of this world's sorry plunge. In the meantime watch what is happening in the Mediterranean. Notice the recent pronouncements of the demon-controlled Vatican, that Italy shall be given Palestine, that the 500,000 Jews now living therein shall be started out on a hegira, an exodus, that they have not known in 4,000 years, and shall be driven just as were the millions of poor helpless Belgians and French peasants in this recent Nazi orgy, so these poor Jews are to be driven from Palestine to trek their way down to a miserable shoddy Ethiopia, there to burn out their lives in agony and shame. What a tragedy for Zionism! And what frightful confiscation of the millions of dollars that the Jews of the world have been pouring into Palestine these last 40 years! We believe however that before the hegira is ever allowed to take place, Israel, huddled together on the Plain of Megiddo, shall behold with startled eyes the hour when His feet shall stand upon the Mount of Olives.

And yet in the midst of the gloom, the shout of a king is with us, and we sing with jubilant hearts the words of Psalm 46:11, "The Lord of Hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is our refuge. Selah!"

So, dear brother and sister read the pages that follow, give thanks with us for what God has done, pray for us as never before, stand by us as you have indeed done during these days of trial, and we will live to see the day when His salvation shall be made manifest, and His arms shall be bared to bring deliverance to Israel. Amen and Amen, and I am

Ever faithfully yours in His service,

JOSEPH HOFFMAN COHN.

as an operator of a sweat shop in St. Louis, found the Lord Jesus Christ through the faithful testifying of our beloved friend, Dr. Harris H. Gregg. From that time on to this, Joe Flacks devoted his life, his energies, everything he had, to the Lord Jesus Christ. Around the world his journeys took him in making known the blessed news of the Gospel. Loving friends ministered to him in his closing days on this earth, his own family had disowned him.

Dr. Gregg preached the sermon, and we Jewish Christians were the pallbearers, which consisted of Messrs. Centz, Machlin, Birnbaum, Harry Burgen, Joseph Cohn, Dr. Henry Einspruch.

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We have been exceedingly busy this summer in the preparation of new tracts both for Christians and for Jews. For Christians we have published leaflets as follows:- "Do Jews Control America?", "Is God a Jew?", "The True Meaning of Jew Hate", "Bad News for Hitler", "Peace, Peace, When There Is No Peace." We have also revised and strengthened the contents of our book, "Will the Church Escape the Tribulation?"

For our Jewish people we have put out perhaps one of the best tracts ever issued by the Mission, entitled, "The Meaning of the Jewish Holy Days." It is in English but we are at work on a Yiddish translation and that will shortly be ready, we hope. We have also rewritten another tract, "Behold the Virgin", in which the virgin birth of our Lord is proven from the Scriptures in such a way that no honest Jew who knows the Word of God can have any doubt when he has read this tract.

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From our friend and brother, Mr. J. F. Strombeck, comes a new book, "So Great Salvation." It is of much value in giving the fundamentals of what salvation really is to the child of God; here is a humble layman, busy each day in the making of a living, but still able so to consecrate himself to the Lord and to the study of His Word, that the Lord gives him a deep insight into His Truth, and enables him to be a blessing to the saints.

The price of the book is 50¢, and we heartily recommend it to our friends to read and to give to friends.

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Our Mr. Herbert H. Amster is transferred from Seattle to Denver, Colorado, from which latter city he will work out as our field evangelist for the Western Pacific slope. He has moved his family to Denver and they are now nicely settled there.

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Dr. Charles L. Feinberg, Professor of Semitics, Old Testament and Archaeology, at the Dallas Theological Seminary, is available for week-end engagements in the Southwest district. Dr. Feinberg carried his audiences by storm this past summer at our Winona Lake Conference. He was brought to the Lord Jesus Christ through the ministrations of our Pittsburgh Branch, and has been wonderfully used of God both in the field of evangelism and Bible exposition. Address him directly to the Seminary, 3909 Swiss Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

Summer Bible School in Buffalo

By MISS ONA M. ROLLINS

(Our work in Buffalo, under the direction of Rev. A. B. Machlin, is being reinforced and strengthened with additional workers, and the Lord is blessing the efforts being put forth to reach a wider circle of Jews with the Gospel message. A report comes to us from Miss Rollins, telling of her visit to the Vacation Bible School there, and we give you some of the report.)

There was excitement among the children on the street, as I was walking to the Hebrew Christian Mission to attend the Vacation Bible School closing program. A fine musical instrument was being wheeled along by two big boys. It was being taken to the Mission and I followed with the children.

A boy usher met us at the door and we were seated as the program was about to begin. Several Christian songs and choruses were sung, choruses that had a full Gospel message in them, climaxing with,

"I'm going, up, up, up, I'm going up.
Praise the Lord when Jesus comes
I'm going up.
When the trumpet shall resound,
In the earth I'll not be found;
In the twinkling of an eye
I'm going up, up, up."

It seemed as if the keynote of the school was struck when the tiny beginners sang,

"Building up the temple,
Building up the temple of the Lord."

he is, in Perpignan, in the Spanish Pyrenees. It is next to impossible to forward monies to Europe now, with the absolute assurance that it will reach the destination. Of course the one relief is that if the money eventually does not get to its destination we will have it refunded to us, but in the meantime we have to wait and wait and wait. We now have taken three different roads of approach to Pastor Samuel in our desperate effort to get money to him, and we are hoping and praying that at least one of these attempts will succeed. When we received the first letter from him, which we reported to you in our Mid-Summer Letter, we wrote him immediately, and took the chance of enclosing 400 Francs in French paper money. This letter was sent by Airmail, and wonder of wonders, he received it! But this is all that we know as to whether any of our money reached him. Our other remittances are in large sums, and are through cables.

From a private letter which he wrote to his brother, here in America, in the German language, we now quote. You will see that he speaks to his brother more freely than he does to us, because when he writes to us he struggles with the English language, while to his brother he writes in German, although we told him a number of times that he can write to us in German. But these dear people across the water feel that we might think them ignorant if they do not display to us their knowledge of English! And so they do their utmost in that direction. But here are some of the paragraphs of his letter to his brother:-

"I have not yet heard anything from my wife, and I feel desperate that I am without any news from her.

"We use empty cans for eating, and you can think what this means. Our dinner consists of a half can of soup. I am glad to be able to write this letter in German. I have no dictionary and so I am missing the English words to write in right manner to Rev. Cohn. I was not able to take anything with me, and the only suit which I wear by day and by night is almost worn out. With all my troubles I do my duty just like in Brussels. I have my meetings and I give from the little I have to my comrades. Here are 30 from the Brussels community with me.

"I received a beautiful letter from Rev. Cohn including 400 French Francs and I thank him very much for his wonderful love, friendship and help. This small sum I got I was obliged to give it out because I needed very urgently a pair of shoes and something else. Now I got a cablegram from Brother Cohn that he sent me \$200. by American Express, and just right now I got his beloved letter of July 18th, but the money which he had sent me by cable I did not receive yet. In case it does not arrive, would it be possible to send me a registered letter by Airmail enclosing some dollar bills, naturally if it is allowed? This would be of great help for me. Please explain everything to Rev. Cohn, and thank him once more for his help. I want to write him personally too; perhaps I find someone who will help me in the translation."

Notabilia

Mr. Sanford Mills, the young Jewish Christian brought to the Lord through the instrumentality of our beloved Oscar Wago, now with the Lord, has been transferred to Washington, D.C. Mr. Mills came to us from Ohio last January, together with his family for intensive training. By remarkable direction of the Holy Spirit, some friends in Washington wrote us begging that we send a worker there to engage in visitation work among the Jews and offering to carry the larger share of the budget. We were convinced that this was the Lord's opening, and arrangements were made for Mr. Mills to go. Our friends are earnestly reminded to keep this young brother before the Throne of Grace. He is a sort of Timothy to that stalwart giant Oscar Wago, and needs much prayer that the Lord will enable him to grow in grace.

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"I moved out of the old mud house (2 Cor. 5:1), arrived in Glory Land instantly, in charge of the Angelic Escort" (Luke 16:22). This was the message that came from our Brother Joseph Flacks one morning, and we dropped everything and hurried to Harrisburg, Pa., where we paid our last respects to this saint of God, a Jewish Christian brother who over 30 years ago,

INCIDENTS IN THE WORK

"The Noise—It's So Quiet!"

(A brief report by Miss Judith Fuchs, of our Summer Camp, a new experiment for us.)

Little Thelma looked very awed when she opened her eyes after her first night's sleep at camp. I asked her, "Did you sleep well?" "Oh yes," she answered, "but out here—the noise, it—it's so quiet."

This year seventy of our boys, girls and young people were able to spend two weeks away from the noise of the city, and to enjoy instead, the "quiet noises" of the country.

The entire staff of Mission workers is thankful for this camp experience and for the wonderful way God helped us. For a while it seemed as if we wouldn't have our camp. Then, in what was to us the last minute, a place was provided. It was Camp Hananeel at Stony Brook, L. I., some 55 miles from Brooklyn. The James Slip Mission friends with Rev. and Mrs. Holmgren in charge, were our generous and kindly hosts. The James Slip Mission had only recently purchased the camp grounds at Stony Brook, some ten acres, and were truly happy to share these grounds with us for the two weeks that we needed them. Their own Christian love shone out of their hearts and faces and our children learned to love them dearly. There was nothing that they would not do for us by way of help and service, and we wish to record our thanks to them. May the Lord Himself be their reward.

What a thrill it was to tell the children we were going away! How we enjoyed their impatience as they counted the days.... Only ten more days.... only five more.... and then finally the day. Bright and early July 20th, the children gathered at the Mission and had prayer, asking for God's protection, and then they went to the train that carried them away from the city.

My! What excitement when the

children arrived! A hurried meal, beds assigned, unpacking and then swimming! The excitement did not last long however, and everyone soon settled down to a planned program. Up at 7:00—flag raising—breakfast—housecleaning—then chapel. For our Bible lessons at the chapel services we took our subjects and memory verses from nature. A good, strong Gospel course was presented to each child, using as background the things of God's handiwork that our people had so little opportunity to see in the city—the butterflies, the trees, all creation. We sang many hymns and choruses that speak of these things.

THE DAY'S PROGRAM

Various activities kept us busy until it was time for lunch. Meal time was always a joy because the children ate with such zest! During those two weeks, our children and staff drank over one thousand quarts of milk.

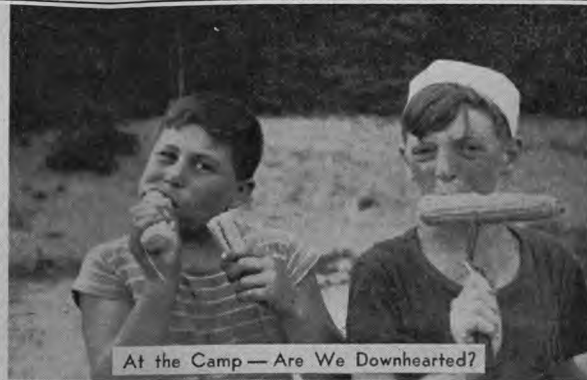
After lunch the children had rest hour, it was rather difficult to keep them quiet for one full hour, but they finally consented to it. Then came various activities, hiking, swimming, playing for the rest of the afternoon.

Before supper the children gathered around the flagpole, while the flag was lowered. Flag raising and lowering were always impressive.

In the evening there was handiwork and free play—a time when the children were permitted to have their own choice of activity, apart from their regular group.

Just before bedtime each counsellor had devotions with his group. As a result of these little meetings, prayer bands were formed, and toward the end of our stay, several girls and boys accepted the Lord Jesus as their Messiah, and Saviour. It was not unusual for a counsellor to hear someone call in and say, "Will you come to my room and pray with me?"

The night before we left for home we had a camp fire. Several groups had



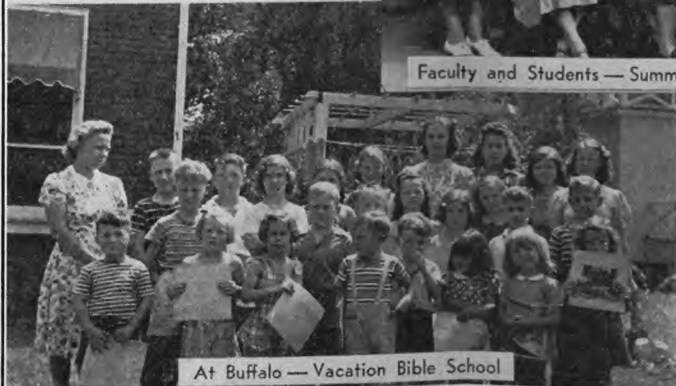
At the Camp — Are We Downhearted?



Our Children at Camp — Happy and Carefree



Faculty and Students — Summer Mission Training Course



At Buffalo — Vacation Bible School

nal word. Therefore our missionary work in Vienna is now much more necessary than ever. It was really wonderful having the opportunity to preach for that auditory. It was absolutely impossible to see how thirsty after consolation and hope they were, without deep impression and tears.

"The Soup Kitchen is attended by up to 150 poor guests every day. It is a wonderful piece of work and of great importance, because all these people have scarcely any other chance of getting their food. If they can buy some, which is connected with very great difficulties, they are getting no coal and gas and can therefore not boil anything, not even a cup of water. There I met many interesting persons. There were former well known artists, scientists, teachers, business men and so on, each of them have their own story, in most cases a very sad one. I will take the opportunity of forwarding to you those poor friends' humble and deep gratitude, to which I will add our warmest thanks for this wonderful help in our endeavours to save these poor people. We feel ourselves very indebted to you for this your noble work."

A Picture of Unoccupied France

At long last we established communication with our dear Germaine Frankl. We were able to cable money through to her, which was a Godsend in her desperate hour of need. Here is one of her most recent letters to us, although others we have reveal still greater suffering and need. What an accounting Hitler will have to answer to in that final day of Assize!

"Thank you so very much for the money I received here yesterday, through your kindness. It is such a relief to have again some money!!

"We are still here, at R—, waiting for permission to return to Paris. I am looking forward so

much to be again at home, with Andre. I have no news from him since 3 weeks, as all the letters and communications between the 'free' and 'not-free' France are again forbidden—as well between 'not-free' France and other countries. But, I do hope, thanks to the American Consulat and the City Bank, both again in Paris, we shall be able to write you through them, and for you to write us by the same way.

"Little by little all of our people who are in 'free France' got my address at R—. So we had a regular correspondence between us. And it is a blessing to know they are in life. In July, Andre wrote me that 30 to 35 of our people stayed in Paris, but in desperate distress, living in misery—Andre not able to give some financial relief, because of lack of money. About the work itself, about Andre's liberty, all is actually very dark in my soul and my heart. I do not see any possible future in the actual state in Europe. But we have to be so grateful for any light, or gift, or joy and love which are always, in spite of all the distress.

"I am writing regularly to Pastor Otto Samuel who is not free, in spite of all the steps I tried for him. I wrote to about 30 people and friends of mine about him, who are in free France. I hope little by little the situation will be better for Pastor Samuel. The liberation may come too. He asked me in a letter received yesterday to come myself at his camp asking for his liberation. I would have liked to do so, but alas, I can't.

"And what about you? Your health, your work. How I hope next summer will give you the possibility to come to Paris, and then see us, and the work, and speak with us of everything. The Lord bless you day by day. Believe me always yours affectionately and grateful."

GERMAINE FRANKL-MELON.

Much love from my dear Mother.

Further News From Otto Samuel

So far we have not been able to get money actually into the hands of Pastor Samuel at the Internment Camp where

wish to mention, as one detail, that we left the greater part of our belongings in Paris, while we were compelled to discard again and again suitcases containing our belongings, including even a typewriter, in various towns, that is, during the flight (lasting 10 days and 10 nights). We literally saved our bare lives and could retain nothing but a small suitcase. During the flight we were twice bombed and once machine-gunned by a German airplane. A few minutes after having crossed the Spanish border, I suffered a severe attack of gout. I was still in possession of 200 French Francs; this was our entire capital. Again and again we found people who had compassion. They gave us food to eat, they paid our fare. The Spanish and Portuguese authorities also were very obliging. So we reached Portugal, where the police directed us to Curia, a resort situated about 250 kilometers from Lisbon.

"Here we have been living for several days in a boarding house, without having any idea as to who will pay for this. A fellow-traveler called to a functionary of a Jewish committee at Lisbon, who was looking around here and with whom I began to speak, that I am baptized and therefore have no right to apply to a Jewish Relief Committee. I, therefore, am not only on the black list of the Gestapo but also on that of the Jewish relief organization (as a deserter)....

"The most terrible part is the fact that a Nazi invasion of Portugal must be expected at any moment, and that in such event there will no longer be any possibility of emigration. I, therefore, plead with you with all my heart to mobilize your connections in order to secure for me and my wife the visa for any American country whatever, as

soon as possible. In some countries there will probably be additional difficulty because of the fact that we have Czecho-Slovak passports! Furthermore, I plead with you to send me by Clipper any amount in Dollar notes which will make possible for me the payment of my boarding house bill (which today amounts already to about 500 Oskudos, and which grows daily), and the purchase of bread, and the renting of a small room. I have nobody who can help me in any way."

We sent the brother immediately a letter of comfort, and some money, but we have no way of knowing as yet whether there is a possibility of rescuing both himself and his wife from the terrible fate that seems to be impending. He will need our prayers, and we for our part here will do all we can to help him. This is just a typical case of what has been going on across the water.

Vienna In The Gloom

To our constant surprise, our missionary in Vienna, Emanuel Lichtenstein, is allowed to continue a remarkable and effective Gospel ministry and program of Christlike relief and compassion to those sitting in the shadow of great sorrow and anguish. From the Director of the work in Vienna we have faithful and frequent reports that keep us in direct touch with what is going on. Here are a few paragraphs from the latest letter:-

"In Vienna I found everything in proper order. Mr. Lichtenstein was safely back again and looked very happy in his beloved work and because he was united again with his wife. Our chapel is still crowded by people at every sermon, but the auditory seemed much more sad than before. It gave an impression as if many of them had really lost the last earthly hope and their only hope was now in God and His eter-

prepared something to present to us. The most impressive part of that camp fire was when about ten of our German Jewish refugees sang for us in German. After several songs they closed with "Fairest Lord Jesus." When they finished the entire group sang it in English, and it rang through the surrounding woods and meadows:-

"Fair are the meadows,
Fairer still the woodlands,
Robed in the blooming garb of spring,
Jesus is fairer,
Jesus is purer,
Who makes the woeful heart to sing."

After the camp fire, one of the boys said, "I don't want to go home tomorrow." His counsellor later told us how this boy prayed that night: "Dear Lord, We thank Thee for Thy Son, I pray that every boy and girl here will take Him into their hearts, Then it won't be so bad to have to go back to the city, In Jesus name."

An important factor in the success of camp was the splendid co-operation our own Young People gave as counsellors. Several were used of God in leading others to salvation.

THE AFTER EFFECTS

Here are some excerpts from a few of the letters which came to us after the children got home. They will speak for themselves, and they indeed give eloquent testimony to the spiritual blessings of those all too brief and happy camp days:-

"....I miss camp so much that I wish I was still there. It seems funny to eat with only two or three people after eating with sixty or seventy people...."

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"....I had a swell time at camp. The meals were swell. I never ate so much. We had a jolly time at the campfires. The swimming was good especially when I won first prize in my group. The Bible activities were the best of all. I knew

about Jesus before I went to camp, but I never accepted Him into my heart until then and I sure am glad...."

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"....I cried when I got home we had very nice meals and the two weeks went quick. My brother and me try to rede the Bible at night like we did at camp but he don't want to any more. I guess he is ashamed of my mother but she don't say anything...."

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"The train ride home was lovely but I was really sad to leave. I was surprised at the grand meals we had for I thought that with all the children we had there that we wouldn't have enough to eat. But I sure say we did. In fact I ate too much. The Bible lessons were very interesting, but I enjoyed still better than that our bedtime stories. Sometime our counsellor had to tell us two Bible stories in one night we liked them so much. The girls in my room started a prayer band and we want to stay together. We all met once since camp and had a nice time talking and making plans. We are praying for all the girls in our mission classes and want them all to believe...."

Winona Lake Conference

By REV. HERMAN B. CENTZ

"This conference has been a great blessing to me. It has revealed my own lack of deep love and concern for Israel, although I have been interested in God's earthly people for many years." So writes a friend from Indiana who attended our 1940 Conference on Prophecy and the Jews at Winona Lake, August 4-7.

In looking over the registration cards and the comments inscribed upon them, we find it to be the unanimous consen-

sus of opinion on the part of all who attended, and had part in the Conference, that this year's meetings reached a high level of spiritual helpfulness and inspiration.

Each year, in reporting on the Winona Lake meetings, we have tried to find a passage of Scripture with which to characterize the proceedings. This year 2 Timothy 3:16 seems to be especially appropriate, for in addition to the wonderful fellowship enjoyed by all, the Word of God made deep inroads into many lives. Some were by the Word reproofed for coldness toward Israel's sad plight, others were by the same Word corrected in the erroneous ideas they held about the Jews, and again to others the Word ministered became a powerful incentive to holy living and consecrated service.

The broad effect of the Conference is recorded in the testimonies given by some of God's dear children who were in attendance; testimonies which remain with us as a sweet savour of a really holy convocation.

"I came to gain a deeper knowledge on the approach to our Jewish brethren, to be able to help them in a more tactful and Godly way."

"My first visit. Glad I came. I have learned much, and I will daily pray and help all I can in your work."

"My first visit, but I have enjoyed every moment. Your Conference is new to me, and I am delighted to have been here, for it has given me a new outlook on my spiritual life."

"Your sincere and earnest appeal; your love of Jesus and zeal for the Lord's work have been a great inspiration to me."

"We have received much blessing. We have never before heard such truths. May God richly bless your Mission."

"From year to year the Conferences are more soul-satisfying and helpful."

"I have learned more of God's Word and about Prophecy since I have been coming to these meetings than ever before in my life."

A noteworthy event in this year's Conference was the hour of testimony dedicated to the memory of our departed brother and fellow-servant in the Gospel, the Rev. Oscar Wago. With one exception, all who participated in this service were, as was Brother Wago himself, children of the Mission. One of the peculiar blessings which God has bestowed upon this Mission is found in the fact that its staff of workers is made up very largely of men and women who in years gone by were brought to the Lord through the ministry of the founder, and in these later years have returned to crown the work of the Mission with their devoted service.

If the Lord tarries, we are planning to have another Conference at Winona Lake next year. In the meantime let us remember that we have been redeemed from idols to serve the living God and to wait for His Son from heaven.

In The Nazi Infernos

The story is only heartache and heartache and heartache. But what can we do? Jeremiah's heart was also broken as he beheld the terrible things that had befallen a desolated Judah. And we know that our own beloved friends now are eagerly waiting news of our work and our workers, and will heroically take the heartaches and still know that God is in His heaven, that He knows what is going on, and in His own good time will bring judgment. But here are the heartaches:-

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

Paris bombarded, hundreds of thousands of people literally gather up what

they can of their few possessions, and then begin such an exodus from the city as has not been known for centuries. All roads leading south from Paris choked with bewildered men, women and children who only a few days before had cried out, "Impossible!" to the suggestion that Paris might soon become victim of Nazi terror. Mothers carrying babies, others pushing carriages, donkeys pulling hastily gotten together objects that were supposed to be wagons, men bowed down with the load of sacks over their shoulders, goats pulling carts, weary old men and women tottering along, every bone in their body aching with a pain that seems never to go away. The roads were literally jammed with these wanderers suddenly bereft of home and shelter and food and clothing. And, unbelievably savage as it may be, overhead the Nazi planes concentrated machine guns upon these helpless hordes, and laughed as they saw their helpless victims fall by the wayside writhing in agony. This is the picture we get from our correspondents. And our converts in Paris, believing Jews, with their wives and their children, were likewise among these hordes. One Jew, Mr. Singer by name, had been a part of us in Paris, having confessed Christ there during the ministry of our missionary, Andre Frankl; he also was among these pitiful refugees. He finally found himself in Portugal, alone, desolate, no money, no food, no clothing. He longed in his heart somehow to get in touch with us, but he had lost our address, and communication with Paris was impossible. And in that state of desolation he fell upon a copy of a weekly Baptist paper published here in New York, by our good brethren, Dr. Curtis Lee Laws and Dr. John W. Bradbury, entitled "The Watchman Examiner". By the most remarkable coincidence, that issue contained a little item stating that the American Board of Missions to the Jews had held a Bible Conference in the Greenwood Baptist Church of Brooklyn of which Rev. John

T. Raymond, D.D., was the Pastor. Upon this news item our poor Jewish brother seized as does a drowning man seize a straw. He sent a letter to Dr. Raymond asking him to please locate us and deliver to us a letter he enclosed. And so one morning Dr. Raymond came to our office with this strange thick letter from Portugal written in very close handwriting, in the German language, all of which puzzled him. And so we waded through the letter and read there a story that filled our hearts with sorrow. Here are a few extracts:-

"Of the 5,000 Francs which your Pastor Frankl had paid to me in Paris, I had, fortunately spent only a part in the buying of a laundry which I had planned to carry on as a business. And I see now that if I had not had the remaining part, it would have been entirely impossible for me and my wife to leave France in time, God was with us. The Protestant Pastor of B—, a true Christian, helped me at the last moment to procure a Portuguese visa, and a few hours later I also received, like a miracle, the Spanish transit permit. Overcoming indescribable difficulties, we reached Hendaye, the French border station. It was 8 o'clock at night, and the customs bridge leading to Spain was full of people. I arrived before the "commissar special", who (in a whisper, and quite confidentially) gave me the dreadful information that the Spanish Government had, half an hour previously, irrevocably blocked the Spanish frontier. Again Jesus was with me. I found a little French customs officer who offered to take me across the border. He took my last 1,000 Francs banknote and my wife's last ring, but accompanied us across the bridge, running, and we arrived as the last ones, at exactly 21 o'clock (9 o'clock p.m.), the actual time of the blocking of the frontier, evading the French control stations. I only