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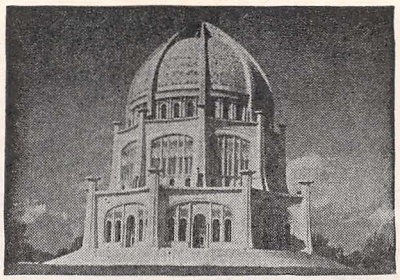

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The Guardian's Message to You

Hope is welling up in my anxious, overburdened heart that the North American Bahá'í community may yet emerge triumphant over the prevailing crisis, demonstrate its capacity to preserve its hard-won prizes and redeem its pledges through a further display of its qualities of unconquerable faith, unbreakable solidarity, dauntless valor and heroic self-sacrifice, and vindicate its right to primacy in the world community of the followers of Bahá'u'llah. High water mark is still unattained notwithstanding the mounting tide of enthusiastic response displayed by an aroused community. Dangerous passage now forded in this eleventh-hour campaign. I am fervently praying that further intensification of effort, sustained, coordinated, consecrated and unanimously exerted, will sweep its members on crest of the wave to total victory. I feel assured that cumulative efforts of participants in emergency campaign launched by entire community will increasingly attract the promised inflowing grace of the holy author of its destinies, will demonstrate afresh its worthiness of the paternal care of its divine founder, will win added commendation from its sister communities of the Eastern hemisphere, deepen the admiration and inspire the emulation of its daughter communities in Latin America and the European continent, and strengthen the attachment and reinforce the brotherly affection of its guardian.

SHOGHI

Cablegram received February 13, 1948.

The Plan Is a Divine Mandate

Beloved friends:

In this issue of Bahá'í News we read the text of the Guardian's third message since January 12 on the urgency of the teaching work in North America.

Shoghi Effendi makes us realize that the formation of one hundred seventy-five Assemblies in the United States and Canada this year is no artificial scheme and no wishful hope, but an essential part of a divine, a mandatory, plan.

When an engineer has the task of constructing a bridge across a wide river, he has to calculate the number of piers required to give it full support. From pier to pier the work advances. Not until the strength of the completed part is completely assured can he carry the structure forward toward the distant shore.

Greatest of All Engineers — 'Abdu'l-Bahá!

'Abdu'l-Bahá, witness to the first stages of that desperate destruction by which a doomed age tears down the structure of its own evil habitation, prophetic witness to its continuance in more revolution and more war,—'Abdu'l-Bahá had to design a bridge that could rest upon foundations deeper and firmer than the power of nations, swing its arches high above the raging torrent of creedal hatred and economic cruelty, and convey the life of this world from the past cycle to the new age.

The Tablets we call the "Divine Plan" or "America's Spiritual Mission" are the designs and specifications of that bridge. No soul ever raised up on earth in any former Dispensation had so fateful a task. A world in process of self-destruction, like a witless drunkard sleeping in a house his own hand has set aflame, a handful of workers who could be induced to dig a few holes or carry a few parts, or try and interest a few more workers to help—and 'Abdu'l-Bahá. Believers in many countries striving to serve, without clear realization of their own tottering world, the supernal mysteries of a heavenly realm—and 'Abdu'l-Bahá.

The first pier of this world-saving Plan was the Mashriqu'l-Adhkár. The second pier was an American Bahá'í community, unified, alert, a well of strength. The third pier was the establishment of Bahá'í communities throughout Latin-America. The fourth pier has been thrown out to western Europe—a land of desolation, devoid of faith as well as of physical means to life. Beyond, glimpsed in the half-light of imagination, other piers to be constructed in the future, that the bridge of security may serve all peoples and all lands.

Now warning comes! The second pier has not been sufficiently reinforced! Concentrate on this section of the Divine Plan—or jeopardize those sections which thrust from it farther out across the deep abyss!

Thus may be grasped the significance of the one hundred seventy-five Assemblies to be formed April 21, this year. They represent what the Divine Plan needs for its fulfilment. Our effort and our sacrifice in this or that American town between now and April 21 contributes to a world mission. The Master cries to us through the Guardian to rush our forces to that point where the bridge is too weak. How weak? At the meeting of the National Assembly in February the members were informed that seventy-two individuals can bring the task to full completion—seventy-two, either as newly confirmed believers in designated towns, or Bahá'í settlers who go to these towns to live because they have heard the call!

Some can settle. Some can teach. All can contribute to the spiritual and to the material treasury.

What Is the Spiritual Treasury?

Bahá'u'lláh defines it: "O people of God! Be not occupied with your-

selves. Be intent on the betterment of the world and the training of nations. The betterment of the world can be accomplished through pure and excellent deeds and well-approved and agreeable conduct. The helper of the Cause is deeds and its assistant is good character."

'Abdu'l-Bahá defines it: "The dissemination of the Divine Religion is owing to the perfecting of the individual, to goodness of disposition, to acceptable habits or customs and deeds proceeding from a spiritual mind."

There is the spiritual treasury—the good deeds and worthy characters of the believers. When that treasury becomes enriched, we will not have to pray for seventy-two persons, for we will have the means to attract and inspire peoples and nations.

The foundation of the meaning of the material treasury, the Bahá'í Fund, consists of the principle expounded by the Master, that the possessions of the friends of God are God's, but He does not exact them. The friends of God are trustees rather than owners of their own material resources, their talents and their time.

By the time the Guardian's third message arrived, a great change could be perceived throughout the community. Contributions were speeding in from all points, teachers were pledging their help, settlers were preparing to set forth. God willing, the means of victory lie in our own hands; for this work is not a human scheme but a Divine mandate; and its urgency is resolved when we awaken to what it actually means.

But with the swift tide of victory there is another ship to be brought into harbor before this Bahá'í year ends. The Annual Budget set for the year ending April 30 provided definitely for Temple construction. The Assembly has been unable to transfer funds to Temple construction account this year. The funds available have been expended for other activities. The Temple deficit, unless wiped out, will reveal itself to us later—in what we long to do but are unable to do, in terms of contracts for the interior design.

NATIONAL SPIRITUAL ASSEMBLY

Success Marks Santiago Congress

Grappling frankly with the problems and basic needs of the Cause in an atmosphere of enthusiastic study and self-preparation to help fill those needs, was the keynote of the South American Congress and International School sessions which recently closed in Santiago, according to reports just received. Each delegate regarded himself as a potential pioneer, and took account not only of what others should be assisted to do, but also of what he, himself, could contribute toward fulfilling the Guardian's plan, as outlined in his cable to the Congress: "Advise Congress concentrate effective means ensure extension, consolidation foundations forthcoming National Assembly. Stop. Urge redouble effort teaching activity, stimulate pioneer work initiated native believers. Praying signal success. Deepest love. Shoghi."

"La Colonia Bahá'í," a beautiful home completely equipped with furnishings and two servants and reminiscent of the International School at Colorado Springs, provided a place where the delegates could live and work together as a spiritual family. During the school sessions the delegates studied the spiritual requisites for teaching as outlined by the Guardian in the "Advent of Divine Justice," fundamental facts of the Faith such as its history, the stations of its principal figures and the Administrative Order. Each session was in charge of a different instructor, each delegate having his turn as a teacher and questioning the class as to their basic knowledge. Afternoon sessions were conducted on the laboratory plan, the students presenting a model feast, election, assembly meeting, interviews seeking publicity, and a public meeting. Two actual public meetings were promoted with great success in spite of the mid-summer vacation season: a reception at Colonia Bahá'í attended by forty of those prominent in the educational, artistic and newspaper life of the Chilean capital, and a public lecture given by Hugo Arteagabeitia of Valparaiso in the large hall at the University of Santiago.

Results of the sessions were felt to be an increasing maturity and capacity to work, noted both in the delegates and the host community; a deeper understanding and cooperation with all of the Americas, including North America; the capacity for harmony in the midst of vigorous and frank discussion, which cleared up many points of teaching that had not been very clear to some; a firm determination to establish effective local and national funds in spite of the great economic difficulties; a growing sense of the urgent necessity for constant study, individually and in organized classes; a deep feeling of spiritual unity to be expressed in active service, especially in the teaching field. Official delegates attending included Sra. Yvonne de Cuellar, Bolivia; Athos Costas, Argentina; Gambetta Roldán, Uruguay; Centurión Miranda, Paraguay; Dr. Carlos Saul Hernández, Colombia; Srta. Mercedes Sánchez, Peru; Mrs. Margot Worley, Brazil, and Carlos Bulling, Chile. International visitors were Miss Eve Nicklin of Peru, two friends who accompanied Mrs. Worley from Bahía, Brazil; Oscar Aguirre of Buenos Aires and Miss Janice Ewing of Oak Park, Ill. Teachers in the school were the delegates themselves, Miss Nicklin and Artemus Lamb. A highlight of the closing session was the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage on May 8th in Chicago of Miss Janice Ewing and Artemus Lamb.

Twenty-three approved native teachers are now working under the direction of the National Teaching Committees of Central and South America. All of these have passed the test of capacity for doing regional work at home or in other countries. Some are school teachers who dedicate their vacations to doing special projects. Others are friends who can dedicate two or three months to helping other countries. Eduardo González of Guayaquil, Ecuador, returned from Spain after helping to establish the new community in Madrid, is now assisting the two new communities in Venezuela to prepare for the elections, and also making teaching visits to the seven other organized study groups of that country.

Six new believers have sent in their registration cards from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and seven from Bucaramanga, Colombia. Fifty-one cards have been received recently from the various countries.

National funds have been established under the care of the two



Delegates and international visitors to the second annual Congress of the Caribbean countries participated not only in the Congress but also in the first International Bahá'í Summer School sessions recently held in Mexico City. Mrs. Loulie Matthews of Colorado Springs, (seated center,) represented the Inter-America Committee. Mrs. Marzieh Gail of San Francisco, (standing at left) and Octavio Illescas of California (at right of Mrs. Matthews) taught courses in the school. Mrs. Marcia Steward (seated extreme right) and other members of the National Teaching Committee were in charge of the Congress and school.

national teaching committees. A report just received from the Central American committee, shows that a total of $727.50 has been contributed by ten countries in that area, a good beginning considereing that a great majority of the people live below the poverty line.

Elena Marsella reports that she has just returned from Santiago, goal city of the Domican Republic, where she found the entire city in mourning over the death in an airplane crash of their baseball team and other prominent persons. She said it seemed as if half the city came to ask her about immortality and finally she had to thin out the numbers by announcing that she could give time only to those prepared for serious study in order to become Bahá'ís. Native teachers from Ciudad Trujiio, Elena and Sheila Rice-Wray will continue the work with occasional week-end visits.

Sheila has returned from San Juan Puerto Rico, where she helped Dr. Edris Rice-Wray and Margaret Swengle to get settled and meet the friends. A public meeting is being planned there.

Special goal city drives are being made by the Regionals with the help of Carlos Bulling in Quilpue and Puerto Montt, Chile; with Estéban Canales in Ambato, Ecuador; with Oscar Castro in Santa Ana, El Salvador; Gwenne Sholtis in Cochabamba, Bolivia; Louise Caswell in Santiago, Panama; Helen Shearer in Santos, Brazil; Jean Silver in Cienfuegos, Cuba; Natalia de Chávez in Jalapa, Mexico; Gayle Woolson in Barranquilla and Bucaramanga, Colombia.

Marcia Steward has returned to Central America after a short rest at home in Pasadena following the strenuous work of the Mexico City congress. Hascle Cornbleth has returned to the United States after two years in Ecuador and Panama and is helping with national teaching here. Julie Regal will come to Chicago in April after five years in Panama, and will serve as secretary of the Inter-America Committee next year.

(Ed. Note: "To give you a faint idea of economic conditions in Latin America. In Ecuador a high school teacher earns $15.00 per month. A university professor earns $18.00 to $25.00 per month. They have to support families on this and the cost of living is approximately the same as in the United States!")

Radio Transcriptions

Important Notice

The National Radio Committee is compelled to issue this special appeal to all the local Assemblies and groups where radio transcriptions have been sent on loan for local use.

Please note these two important points:

1. The transcriptions have been sent out with specific instructions that they are to be returned to the National Radio Committee as soon as they are broadcast. Due to the failure on the part of many communities and groups to abide by the terms on which the transcriptions are lent, the Committee has exhausted its available supply (50 copies of each program) and therefore cannot supply them to meet new requests.

2. Under the terms of the Committee's arrangement with the American Federation of Radio Artists, none of these transcriptions can be played twice at the same station. It is therefore entirely unjustifiable for any committee to hang on to a set of transcriptions in the hope that sometime later they might be used again.

Remember: our services are public property which we operate in trust for the whole community. Our conditions imposed in meeting requests are reasonable. The services of all national Bahá'í committees can expand only as fast as the friends learn that they have an obligation to return a loan.

—NATIONAL BAHÁ'Í RADIO COMMITTEE 225 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, 10, N. Y.

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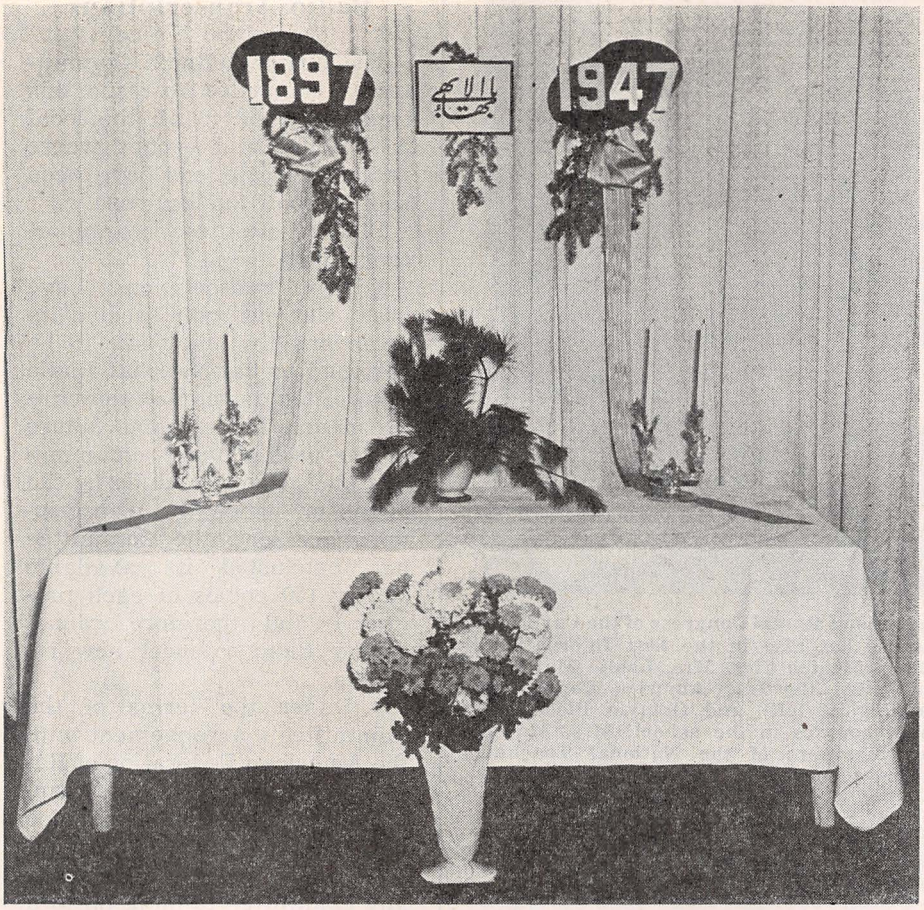

Display in Bahá'í Center of Kenosha, Wisconsin during 50th anniversary celebration.

Kenosha Has A Birthday

The 50th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Kenosha Assembly of Bahá'ís was held at the community center at 5912-22nd Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin, on the evening of December 17, 1947.

A large number of Bahá'ís had gathered for the occasion and enjoyed the reminiscences of the experiences of this, one of the earliest Bahá'í communities formed in the Western World. Guests included friends from neighboring communities and several former members of the community who now reside elsewhere.

The program was divided into three parts, representing the "Past, Present and Future," symbolized by three candles placed on the festive board. Interesting and responsive remarks were made covering the Past by Louis Voelz, the Assembly Secretary, largely consisting of reading from the archives or history of the Assembly, and bringing out the fact that the Bahá'í Faith was pioneered and originally introduced in Kenosha in 1897 by Byron Lane, and that since that year the Faith has continued to function in Kenosha. The portion representing the Present was covered by Jessie Halberstadt, and finally the Future was ably discussed by Horace Holley of Wilmette, our National Secretary.

A telegram of congratulations from the National Spiritual Assembly was read, and a copy of a cablegram which the National Spiritual Assembly had sent to Shoghi Effendi concerning the celebration was also read by Horace Holley

Special recognition, with floral tributes, was given several of the older members of the community, some of whom were with the original group fifty years ago.

After the program a social hour was enjoyed, refreshments were served, with a huge specially decorated golden cake in the center of the birthday table, and thus this impressive celebration, which will long remain in our memory, was concluded.

Several days later the following congratulatory cablegram was received by the community from the Guardian.

"December 29, 1947.
Kenosha Community.

Occasion Fiftieth Anniversary Establishment Faith Kenosha Moved Express Dearly Beloved Steadfast Devoted Members Community Heartfelt Congratulations Warm Admiration Spirit Animating Them Service Faith Ardent Hope Extension Range Meritorious Labours.

SHOGHI

Suggested Daily Readings for April

"Immerse Yourselves in the ocean of My Words."

The Unity of God, the Creator, and the purpose of His creation.

1, 2. Gl. CXXIV
3. Gl. LXXXIV
4, 5, 6. Gl. XCIII
7. Gl. XCIV
8. Gl. XCV
9. Gl. XCVI
10. Glf. XCVII & XCIX
11. P.&M. XLI
12. P.&M. LVII
13. P.&M. LXXIX
14. P.&M. CIII
15. Gl. LXXV
16, 17. Gl. LXXVI
18. Gl. CXIII to bottom of p. 220
19, 20. Gl. XXVII

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21. Gl. LXXXV
22. G. P. B., 101-102
23. G. P. B., 153-155
24, 25, 26. Gl. XIV
27, 28. Gl. XV
29. Gl. XVI
30. Gl. XVII

Gl.—Gleanings
P.&M.—Prayers and Meditations
G.P.B.—God Passes By

Louhelen School Needs Supplies

In order to help out on expenses, the Dayton Community recently held a linen shower with good results for the benefit of the Louhelen School. Perhaps other communities and groups would like to hold similar showers for the school. The need is for single-size sheets, pillow cases, towels and washcloths.

—LOUHELEN SCHOOL MAINTENANCE COMMITTEE

Local Assemblies Contributing to Fund January, 1948

Alabama—Birmingham; **Alaska**—Anchorage; **Arizona**—Phoenix; **Arkansas**—Little Rock; **California** — Alhambra, Berkeley, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Burlingame, Carmel, Cloverdale Twp., Glendale, Inglewood, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Monrovia, Oakland, Pasadena, San Francisco, San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Mateo; **Canada**—Vancouver, Moncton, Halifax, Hamilton, Toronto, Charlottetown, Vernon; **Colorado**—Colorado Springs, Denver; **Connecticut**—New Haven;

Deleware—Wilmington; **Dist. of Columbia**—Washington; **Florida**—Jacksonville, Miami; **Hawaii**—Honolulu, Maui; **Georgia**—Atlanta, Augusta; **Idaho**—Boise; **Illinois**—Chicago, Danville, Elmhurst, Evanston, Maywood, Oak Park, Peoria, Springfield, Urbana, Waukegan, Wilmette, Champaign, Limestone Twp.; **Indiana**—Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, South Bend; **Iowa**—Cedar Rapids; **Kansas**—Topeka; **Kentucky**—Louisville; **Lousiana**—New Orleans.

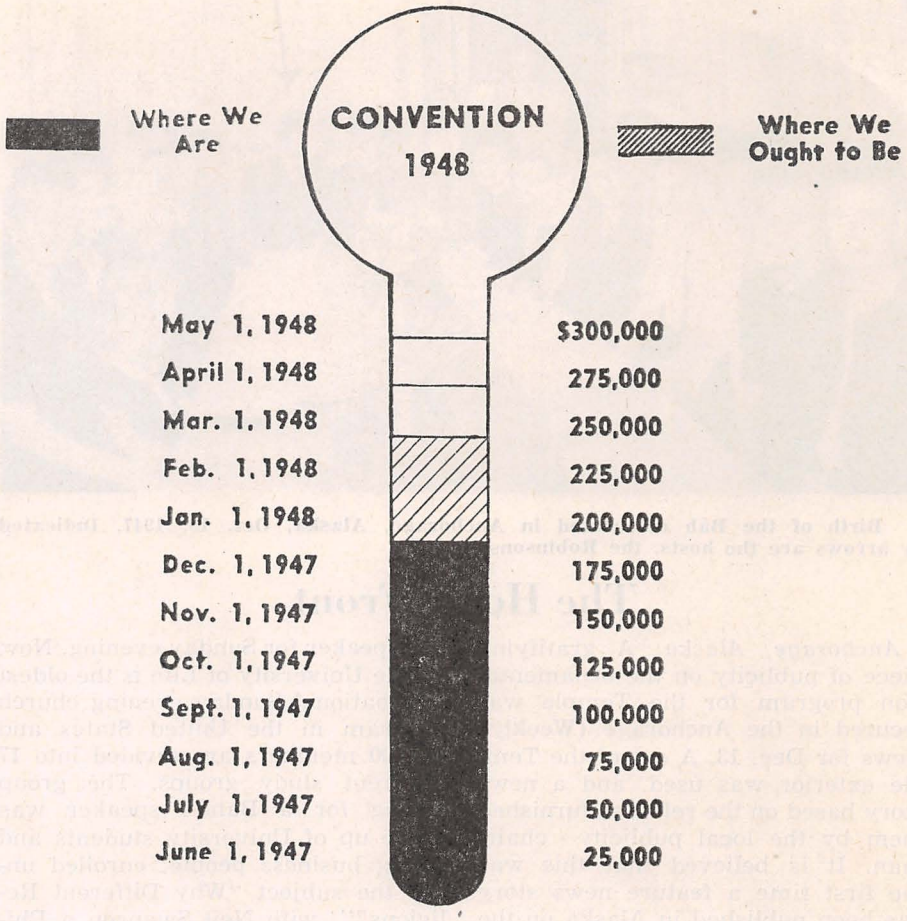
Massachusetts—Beverly, Boston, Springfield, Worcester; **Michigan**—Ann Arbor, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Muskegon, Roseville; **Minnesota**—Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul; **Mississippi**—Jackson; **Missouri**—Independence, Kansas City, St. Louis; **Montana**—Butte, Helena; **Nebraska**—Omaha; **Nevada**—Reno; **New Hampshire**—Portsmouth; **New Jersey**—Dumont, East Orange, Montclair, Red Bank, Teaneck; **New Mexico**—Albuquerque, North Albuquerque;

New York — Binghamton, Buffalo, Jamestown, New York, Rochester, Yonkers; **North Carolina**—Greensboro; **North Dakota**—Fargo; **Ohio**—Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Lima; **Oklahoma**—Oklahoma City; **Oregon**—Portland; **Pennsylvania**—Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, West Chester; **Rhode Island**—Providence; **South Dakota**—Sioux Falls; **Tennessee** — Memphis, Nashville; **Texas**—Houston; **Utah**—Salt Lake City; **Vermont**—Brattleboro; **Virginia**—Alexandria, Arlington; **Washington** — Richmond Highlands, Monroe, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma; **West Virginia**—Charleston; **Wisconsin**—Kenosha, Madison, Milwaukee, Racine, Wauwatosa; **Wyoming**—Laramie.

"We Must Be Like The Fountain . . ."

"We must be like the fountain or spring that is continually emptying itself of all that it has and is continually being refilled from an invisible source. To be continually giving out for the good of our fellows undeterred by fear of poverty and reliant on the unfailing bounty of the Source of all wealth and all good —this is the secret of right living.

—SHOGHI EFFENDI



FINANCIAL BUDGET 1947-1948

Convention Attendance

The believers are requested not to bring to the Convention any non-Bahá'ís, no matter how close to the Faith they may be. Only delegates and recognized enrolled believers will be admitted to the Convention session.

Delegates to the Annual Convention deal with issues and plans of far-reaching importance. The utmost concentration is required. This is the reason for limiting attendance at the sessions to Bahá'ís only.

The Public Bahá'í Congress and the Naw-Rúz Feast are open to attendance by interested friends.

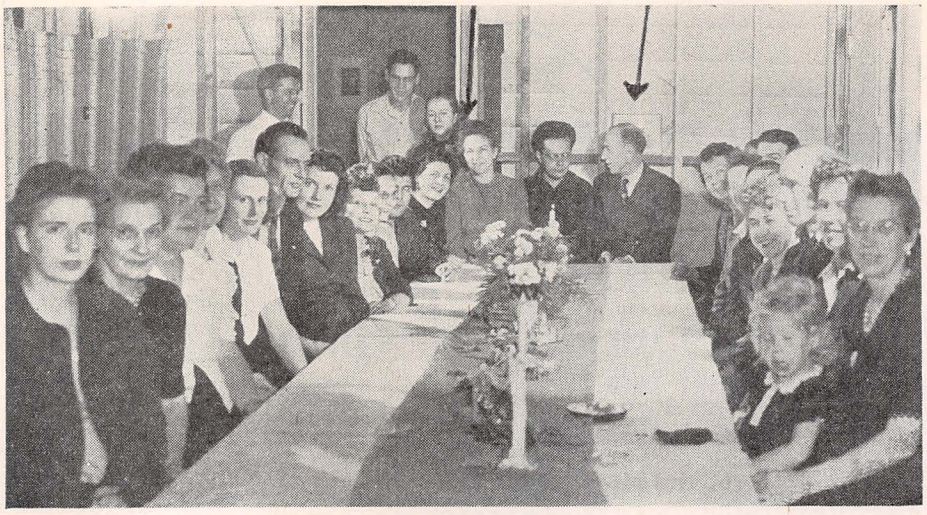
NATIONAL SPIRITUAL ASSEMBLY

Have You Returned Your Questionnaire?

Last month each believer received a special survey form sent out from the National Office. This detailed questionnaire is an effort to discover the talents and experience possessed by members of the American Bahá'í community. Before Convention the N.S.A. would like this material filed to assist the incoming Assembly in its national committee appointments.

Please fill out, at once, your copy of the questionnaire and mail it to the National Office.

NATIONAL SPIRITUAL ASSEMBLY



Birth of the Báb celebrated in Anchorage, Alaska, Oct. 19, 1947. Indicated by arrows are the hosts, the Robinsons.

The Home Front

Anchorage, Alaska: A gratifying piece of publicity on the ornamentation program for the Temple was secured in the Anchorage (Weekly) News for Dec. 13. A cut of the Temple exterior was used, and a news story based on the releases furnished them by the local publicity chairman. It is believed that this was the first time a feature news story has been published in Alaska on the Temple. Routine paid advertisements giving selections from the Teachings and weekly news items on the public meetings continued in the Anchorage Daily Times.

Flint, Michigan: The "World Day of Prayer" on Feb. 13 served as a point of contact with radio stations and the response was interesting. Four different stations were contacted. One station used the Prayer for All Nations at 8:55 A.M. This same prayer was incorporated by another station into one of its regular feature programs. A third station promised to work the prayer in sometime during that day. Each of the stations was given a copy of the prayer, the Chicago Tribune picture of the Temple, the leaflet, "The World Faith of Bahá'u'lláh, and "A Pattern for Future Society." Thus the friends in Flint successfully "tied in" and took advantage of a current event to introduce the Faith to the local radio stations.

Minneapolis, Minn.: In the fall of 1947, the Bahá'í Community of Minneapolis received a request from the University of Life, of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church, for a Bahá'í speaker for Sunday evening, Nov. 9. The University of Life is the oldest international Sunday evening church program in the United States and its 700 members are divided into 17 different study groups. The group asking for a Bahá'í speaker was made up of University students and young business people, enrolled under the subject "Why Different Religions?", with Neil Swanson a Philosophy Instructor at the University of Minnesota, as their leader. The Minneapolis Bahá'ís sent an SOS to Lawrence Hautz of Milwaukee and he gave a talk to this group that is still remembered in this city of stoic people. The Bahá'ís were especially thrilled because, even in the entertainment world, Minneapolis is considered a city of frozen people, sitting on their hands. It has been said that if anyone could "go over" in Minneapolis, they were "made" professionally.

In a few weeks, a call was received for another Bahá'í speaker for the high school group of the University of Life. This time, the local Spiritual Assembly met and decided that it was high time for them to stand on their own feet and not run for help every time the occasion arose to propagate the Faith of Baháu'lláh. It was decided that the chairman, Mrs. Helen Frink, should prepare a talk to be given before this youth group on Feb. 1. Four days later, a request was received for her to give two talks at Central High School and four personal interviews. These appointments were met. On Feb. 16, Mrs. Frink gave her talk on Progressive Revelation to the Senior and Sophomore classes at Central High School. The students begged their teacher to permit her to pass out the little blue cards containing the Bahá'í Principles but she could not permit this, as religious literature may not be distributed in a public school. They countered with, "Well, if she leaves them on the table, couldn't we just help ourselves when she isn't looking?" The teacher again had to refuse, but she told them that they could leave their names and addresses with Mrs. Frink and she would mail them copies. Never in the collective history of the Bahá'í Community of Minneapolis, with all the sincere effort and hard work put into it, had they ever received so much beautiful publicity through the spoken word of youth. The report received states "The Bahá'ís learned from their experience that the wilderness of teaching, which they had so feared to enter, was, through the efforts of one friend and one member, made into an arena of beauty and joy, and that Heaven, on this plane, has no back doors!"

Atlanta, Ga.: Following are the highlights of Mrs. Marzieh Gail's five-day visit in Atlanta, on her return trip for the Caribbean Bahá'í Conference in Mexico City and traveling toward New York:

1. Lecture — "New Horizons for Youth"—11 a.m. Unitarian Church, Sunday, Jan. 25, 1948.

2. Dinner following the Church sevice, 30 people attended. Marzieh answered questions for 30 minutes.

3. Sunday night Jan. 25, at the Bahá'í Center, "Persia As I Saw It." 29 persons attending, several non-Bahá'ís present.

4. Monday, Jan. 26, 2 p.m.—Radio Interview, 7 minutes, Station WCON.

5. Monday, Jan. 26, 8 p.m.—Fireside at the Ruhe home, 10 present.

6. Tuesday, Ja .n27, 1 p.m —Luncheon with Liberal Club at YWCA, approximately 30 attended, with good response.

7. Marzieh then went to Atlanta University with Dr. Domas of the Unitarian Church and met several of the faculty of the School of Social Administration.

8. Afternoon Tea—at the Athletic Club upon invitation of Mrs. John Rockwood who is interested and studying the Faith.

9. Tuesday, Jan. 27th, 8 p.m.at the Bahá'í Center, "Faith for Freedom," 26 persons present Many questions asked and lively discussion followed.

Also Tuesday night late visit with several Bahá'ís to home of Dr. Domas for contact purposes.

10. Wednesday, Jan. 28, 12 noon, Lecture before 25 students in Comparative Religious Class at Agnes Scott College. Response was lively and prolonged.

11. Wednesday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m.—Bahá'í Center, "Heralds of World Peace," 25 present. A Bahá'í brought 5 young non-Bahá'í high school students from Conyers, to hear this lecture. Good response.

12. Thursday, Jan. 29, 6 p.m.—Dinner with and Lecture before Pre-Theological Students Club at Emory University, many questions asked.

13. Thursday, Jan. 29th, 8 p.m. at the Bahá'í Center, intimate talk with Bahá'ís about our Beloved Guardian, with one near-Bahá'í present.

14. Friday, Jan. 30th 7 p.m. Mrs. Gail spoke at the Annual Dinner of the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA before 350 persons, both white and colored, on the subject "The Spirit of Change."

Peoria, Ill.: Peoria has a group of people from various religious groups who meet together from time to time to discuss ways of bringing about greater religious unity and harmony. Various members of the Bahá'í community have attended from time to time with the result that the local churches are beginning to recognize the believers as followers of an independent religion. Recently a plan developed to hold a series of radio programs on "What I Believe." A Bahá'í was asked to meet with a representative of the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant groups at the local radio station; A plan was devised to have a thirty-minute program of questions and answers for thirteen consecutive Sundays, to begin on Jan. 11 and omitting Easter Sunday. There are to be four Catholic, two Jewish, and six Protestant programs and one Bahá'í! The number of programs allowed each one was decided on the report of a religious survey of the city which gave the number of declared believers of each group. Naturally, since we had the least, we are happy indeed to have been given the one time on the air. The date for the Bahá'í program was fixed at Feb. 8.

Texas: We quote directly from the regional bulletin for Texas (called "Bahá'í Newslet): "On Friday evening, Jan. 9, the SAN ANTONIO group presented Mr. Leroy Ioas at a public meeting in the East Wing of the Municipal Auditorium. Over 30 people attended and the response and attitude were good. Wednesday, Jan. 21, the first in a series of follow-up Bahá'í classes was instigated by Miss Farukh Ioas.

On Monday, Jan. 12, Mr. Ioas spoke before a meeting conisting of over 50 people at Arlington Hall in DALLAS. This is being followed up by Miss Ioas at weekly meetings on Tuesday evenings in the Jefferson hotel in Dallas. Miss Ioas will make this tour weekly for two months ending and headquartering in HOUSTON for the Sunday public meetings. Her spare time is well taken up in small special study classes, one on Fridays and one in CHANNELVIEW, just outside of Houston. These are small groups of business women or married couples living outside the immediate area, new inquirers into the Faith. A class in Administration for the believers may be conducted if there is enough demand. This is a rigid program for Farukh Ioas, and all of the Bahá'ís are most thank ful to her. . . ."

We quote interesting bits from regional bulletins:

Georgia: "Miss Olga Finke, our Child Education expert gave enlightening facts on how to train children in the Bahá'í way of living, by giving them little things to do in which they can serve others. She also pointed out that the Bahá'í parents would be held responsible to God for the way in which they trained their children. Begin training them from the cradle up, insisting on obedience in a kind but firm way. , , ."

"Word· received by the regional secretary informs us that Mrs. Terah Smith, former member of this RTC now living in Binghamton, N.Y., is honored with the privilege of being one of the speakers on Peace for the Speakers Bureau of the United Nations. This gives Mrs. Smith many opportunities to speak on the Faith and make contacts for the Cause. . ."

Idaho, Montana and Utah: "The birthday of Bahá'u'lláh was celebrated with papers carrying nice articles about Bahá'u'lláh. The Bahá'ís gave an old-time party like a basket-social and played old-time games. Non-Bahá'ís were invited and preceding the party, Mrs. Irene Hoffman gave the life story of Bahá'ulláh using drawn maps to illustrate the story. Butte announces they now have a center and that study classes and meetings are held there and newspapers carry the dates of these classes and meetings. . . ."



Seattle, Washington group listens to Mr. Carl Nordquist speaking on the Faith, Feb. 6, 1948.



Pictured above are a few samples of more than 1,000 publicity clippings of the Bahá'í Temple, which have been received by Public Relations as a result of releases prepared by the committee. Thousands of inches of free publicity were gained by the Faith during the past year. More important, however, than the amount of publicity received and the monetary value in terms of paid space, is the fact that gradually, through a consistent public relations program, more accurate interpretation of the Faith and favorable impressions are being made.

Bahá'í Public Relations

For use by local communities and groups Public Relations last month released a new series of five newspaper advertisements. Layouts and suggestions on how to use the material are included. Although prepared initially as a contribution to the present urgent campaign, the ads are suitable for use in an Assembly's regularly planned and continuous effort to create publicity for and interest in the Faith. Another series will be available soon.

Also available for community use is a series of 12 advertisements used throughout the year in the trade press. These insertions, placed on a monthly basis, told the step-by-step story of the Faith to those in a position to mold public opinions—the editor, feature writer, commentator, and radio announcer. The ads, dramatizing the coming of world religion, appeared in Editor & Publisher, Canadian Weekly Editor, Broadcasting and Publishers' Auxiliary.

Through the pages of Newsweek, United Nations World and U. S. News-World Report (formerly World Report), the Bahá'í message is being presented again to an audience of more than 4,000.000. New ad, reprints of which are available, appears in Newsweek March 12 and in April's United Nations World.

To a list of nearly 5,000 selected names this month went the quarterly teaching bulletin "World Religion," of which Shoghi Effendi says through his secretary: "The bulletin is an important and unique step taken in the direction of teaching . . . can develop into an effective and world-wide organ of teaching. . . ." To names submitted, PR will send a complimentary copy.

Along the Bahá'í bookshelf we find: (1) "The Histomat of Religion," a colorful graph of all religions, illustrating the evolution of mankind spiritually toward a oneness of God; (2) From the "Look at America" series prepared by the editors of LOOK magazine, "The Midwest" carries a full-page picture of the Temple; (3) Wrote Mary White Ovington of 'Abdu'l-Bahá in "The Walls Came Tumbling Down", "The long years of contemplation and suffering had not led him to dwell on the differences among men; rather he saw and preached their common brotherhood. As he talked, hurry and tension left us, and we felt the harmony that he described." (4) In travel sections, the Bahá'í Temple is being accepted more each year in new books and guides. References can be found in the AAA "Guide to America," WPA's "Illinois," and in "This is Chicago," a handsome pictorial guidebook. Watch for an article on the Temple this spring in "Where," a travelers' magazine. (5) For references, check: NBC's book of pronunciation, "World Almanac of 1948," "Religion in the Twentieth Century," edited by Vergilius Ferm, published by Philosophy Library, Inc., New York, and "Religions of the World," a student guide book by Gerald L. Berry for the Everyday Handbook series.

Children's Stories Now Ready

The Child Education Committee wishes to announce that it is beginning to issue story sheets for use with children. Bahá'í stories will be told in such a way as to be comprehensible to children. These will be issued frequently and will be mailed out on request free of charge. Write to Mrs. Sylvia Parmelee, Secretary, 4700 47th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. if you desire to receive copies.

The Guardian has written that it will be permissible to collect stories for children (about the Master) but we must realize that such stories are in the class of pilgrim's notes and may not be the actual words of 'Abdu'l-Bahá, for instance. Eventually, it is hoped that these stories will be published in book form.

We invite your cooperation. If you know a good Bahá'í story and can give us its source, won't you please send it in? It might concern the Báb, Bahá'u'lláh, 'Abdu'l-Bahá, the Guardian, martyrs, pioneers, teachers or it might be just an illustration of Bahá'í action. Your help will be much appreciated. Please send your stories to our secretary, name and address mentioned above.

Be sure to state the source.

—CHILD EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Bahá'í Workshop Produces Results

The Radio Script Writing Workshop at Green Acre last summer served as a chance for Bahá'ís to learn something about radio writing, and developed several unexpected but immensely valuable sidelines.

The original plan was to give Bahá'ís instruction in radio writing-dramatic scripts, spot announcements, and documentary scripts, and also the chance to participate in actual production on the air over the local station WHEB in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

The course was given in two week units, put on three broadcasts during the summer: a documentary-interview script on the purpose and activities of Green Acre, written cooperatively by the group; a biographical drama on Sarah Farmer presented the week of Miss Farmer's birthday with the Radio class participating as actors and a presentation of one of the series of twelve platters put out by the Bahá'í National Radio Committee.

This much alone would have been valuable, but much more came out of the group as the logical result of the discussion in class. It developed that many of the participants were members of local Radio Committees, and were anxious to learn more about radio, so that their approach to their local stations would be more intelligent and more effective. Radio contacts thus became an important part of the course, and the problems of radio production more understandable.

Add to all this the fact that Mr. Johnson instructor in the Radio Work shop at Syracuse University, and leader of the group, recently declared himself, and is working hard in the Syracuse community, and another non-Bahá'í member of the group became a Bahá'í at the end of the summer, and has been active with the National Radio Committee of the U.S., and it becomes apparent that the Bahá'í values were not forgotten. All in all the Workshop proved to be a sparkplug for increased activity in the radio field, and as one of the members of the group expressed it "Good fun as well."



Mrs. Solveig Corbit, first pioneer to Europe, left Sept. 7, 1946 from New York, for Norway. She was unable to appear in the group picture on page 5 of Baha'i News for Oct. 1946, and her picture has only recently become available.

European Enrollments Increase

The thrilling and heartening news which the European Teaching Committee has to share with the Bahá'í friends, who are so valiantly supporting the European teaching project, is that of eight newly declared believers since our last report to them in Bahá'í News. These include another promising young member, a medical student in Copenhagen, Mr. Gerhard Anderson; the historic first four in Norway, Mrs. Inga Eriksen, Miss Vida Johnston, Miss Elna Schonberg, Mr. Arne Tharaldsen; one in Italy, Signor Luigi Peveri, who was confirmed in the Fiaith in Rome but who is ardently working for the Cause in his home village Stra, in the Province of Piacenza and two more in the Stockholm group, Miss Tora Persson and Eskil Ljungberg. This brings the total number of newly declared believers in all of our goal countries under the second Seven Year Plan to 43.

From Scandinavia, Holland and Belgium have come enthsiastic accounts of Dorothy Baker's visit to our Centers in these countries. Through the openings which our valiant pioneers made with outstanding clubs, Mrs. Baker was able to speak to audiences of from 75 to 199 persons as well as in firesides and more intimate meetings. She has been most enthusiastically received in each place; has created many promising contacts with which the pioneers are now busily engaged, in effective follow-up. The publicity accorded her by the press has also been very impressive. Most of all she has brought great encouragement and inspiration to our pioneers. It is through the visits of these itinerant teachers that the pioneers feel themselves once more in close touch with the Bahá'ís at home and are strengthened and resuscitated by the spirit that flows to them. The Committee rejoices that Dorothy Baker was present at the historic occasion in Oslo when four of a group who had been studying the Faith declared themselves and again in Stock holm when the last two new believers became members of that group.

Marion Little continues her invaluable work in Italy. After Feburary 9 she visited Florence and Naples before proceeding to Switzerland to meet Dorothy Baker for a brief journey together to Paris and Lyon, France.

It is with deepest regret that the Committee reports the contemplated return to the United States of Henry Jarvis in February and Marion Little on March 20. The assistance which they have given to the European teaching project cannot be measured and the priceless contribution which they have made will continue to bear rich results long after their retirement from the European field.

"The World Is Being Prepared . . ."

During the last two years Charles Mason Remey, one of our earliest American believers, has visited Bahá'í communities and groups throughout Latin America and Europe. A few notes culled from his account written for the *Bahá'í World* help us to realize the eager devotion of pioneers and believers in these countries and the great physical difficulties and deprivation under which Bahá'í teaching is carried on in Europe. And yet he says: "Bahá'í work moves quickly in these days." We select particularly items about the countries which are not included in the Euopean teaching plan for ten countries:

"In Dublin I was with the pioneer teachers at the first public meeting held in Ireland at which there was a good attendance and fine response on the part of the people. The Irish, who in the past played so important a part in the early spread of Christianity in Europe, now give promise

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In Amsterdam we see Valerie Lamb Nichols, itinerant teacher and right, Charlotte Stirratt, pioneer, Oct. 2, 1947.

Calendar

FEASTS:

April 9—Jalál—Glory
April 28—Jamál—Beauty

ANNIVERSARIES

April 21—First day of Ridván—about 3:00 P.M.
April 21-May 2nd—Feast of Ridván

ANNUAL ELECTION—April 21

N.S.A. MEETING

March 25, 26, 27, 28, April 28

ANNUAL CONVENTION

April 29, 30, May 1, 2

In Memoriam

Mrs. Sylvia Peek,
Lansing, Mich. Jan. 4, 1948
Mrs. Anna Nagel,
Fernandina, Fla. Dec. 28, 1948
Mr. Ernest Court,
Winnipeg, Man., Can. Dec. 14, 1947
Mrs. Christine Averson,
Duluth, Minn. Dec. 1947
Miss Evelyn Thelma Watson,
Van Dyke, Mich. Oct. 1947
Mr. Chester Barnett,
Peoria, Ill. Jan. 22, 1948
Mrs. Vinnie T. Stark,
Grand Rapids, Mich. Nov. 18, 1947
Miss Ella Meissner,
Portland, Ore. Feb. 2, 1948

Pioneer

Excerpts from the letters and diaries of Martha Root
(Cont'd from last month)

Bulgaria, Plovdiv, Nov. 24, 1927

Am sending this letter so that it will surely reach you by Christmas Day. I shall be praying for you specially on the Holy Holidays and sending deep love to you. I shall be in Athens then. I do not know one soul in Greece, but God will be with me and He will be with you, and in spirit we shall be together! God bless you, my precious dear ones, and give you happiness and courage and inner peace to meet everything in this life and in the next!

. . . In Bucharest, the great privilege was mine to visit her Majesty Queen Marie in her summer palace, "Pelesh", in Sinaia. . . . It was all so beautiful! The Queen is so charming, so bright, so intuitive, and with such a comprehensive grasp of these great Teachings! She is a confirmed Bahá'í and she **studies** the teachings.

I came to Bulgaria, October seventeenth, stopped in Roussee, the fourth largest city in Bulgaria, and on the Danube River. It is the frontier city just across from Rumania. I had stopped there three hours two years ago. This time I visited three of the largest educational institutions and talked with the Directors. One fine young Esperantist who works in a bank in Roussee said, "I am interested in the Bahá'í Cause, have been interested for two years; I want always to work for it, and please keep me in touch with any news about it." I try as much as possible to link the youth of one country with those of another . . . my visit to a country I hope, is only the beginning of spiritual events, the youth themselves are the ones who will carry it far, far!

Nov. 28.

Yesterday six of us went to Stanimaka for the day, went with two horses and a carriage, three hours ride. It was the first time an American had ever lectured in Stanimaka. The one hundred Esperantists are all very young. They arranged a big lecture on the Bahá'í Cause, the hall was so crowded, all stood that could get into the hall or listen outside and many, many went away. It was a tremendous success. They seemed very interested. The young girls brought me flowers and when we left in the evening, the Esperantists walked with us more than two miles, we all walked together and the carriage trailed empty behind.

I start for Constantinople now in two hours, only took the Turkish visa for one week . . . . My work in the Balkan countries and in central Europe is so urgent, I cannot work much in Turkey until some year later. Constantinople is not much out of my way en route to Greece. Also, I shall pass through Adrianople. It gives me a thrill to think of going to the cities where Bahá'u'lláh was exiled and I long to meet the friends in Constantinople. How much Bahá'u'lláh endured to give us these Teachings! And I see the New Day breaking! I see that the new divine civilization will bring again a great progress to all mankind. It is very blessed for us all to live in this day, to know and to serve — and courageously to go forward amid difficulties and illness, for life is not easy for anyone. It was not easy for Bahá'u'lláh and His family, nor for those early believers, nor is it easy for you. "All suffer and yet no less bear up," and they are the radiant ones with shining eyes and when they speak one sees the Truth in their lives and actions! "And when they have passed, it seemed like the passing of exquisite music!" That is the way you live, each one of you to whom I send this letter of love.

Turkey, Contantinople, 1929

I have visited some of the Professors of Stamboul University, interviewed them about religion and have written it. Then I went to Angora, the Capital, for four days. I had an interview with the Minister of Foreign Affairs. He is certainly a great man. With him, too, I spoke about religion . . . I met the Directors of the press for Turkey, met the heads of Education, the heads of two libraries in Angora and some fine people from the Embassies. The Turks have given me a cordial invitation to return for October twenty-ninth, the greatest day in Turkey, for this is the anniversary date of the

founding of their Republic on October twenty-ninth, nineteen twenty-four. I shall go a few days earlier and be a guest at two or three events and I have an invitation for the grand ball on October twenty-ninth, when I expect to meet the President of Turkey and the Prime Minister as well as others. . .

I shall and have, taken third class trains in Turkey . . . You see I meet the highest and the humblest Turk . . . I have tried to make a careful study of Turkey and meet some of the molders of this new Turkey, for this country has infinite possibilities. . .

I am so sorry when my correspondence goes unanswered, but you see I am obliged to CONCENTRATE on my task and when once I begin there is never any place to stop until I leave one city and go on to the next and do my writing before I announce my arrival.

Czechoslovkia. Praha, Jan. 22, 1933.

Dear Friends: Do you feel as I do, that in teaching the Bahá'í Cause you are learning the most of anyone? Do you feel as I do, how often selfishness and "little" annoyances spring up and stare into your very soul reminding you how much there is to learn, really to become perfect? Also, do you sometimes catch the cosmic through glimpses, the high lights of the celestial and vision what life could be if we really were "all-conscious" all the time? Also do you think as I do, how much you wish to read and study MUCH MORE, but you read a little, pray a little, meditate a little, and most of the twenty-four hours submerge yourself in service? Is it not better to run with your torch to light the soul torches of all? And in doing that, the Words of Christ come true: "He that loses his life, shall save it." In SERVICE to others, the soul draws near to God, does hear the Divine Guidance, does dream dreams, does see visions. Lastly, do you find, as I do, that when you have gone to the limit of human strength and the body says, "This is the last straw and it is going to break my back!", something so important comes into the horizon that, for the sake of humanity, you feel it should be carried, and you pick it up and bring it forward to its goal—and in doing this, Bahá'u'lláh gives a spiritual strength, a superhuman help, that brings you safely and with peace and thankfulness in your heart? How true the words that life, after all, is a one way street we are passing down, all we do, we must do it now for we come not back this way. . .

I came to Praha early in May, arranged with Mrs. P. M.------ to translate **Bahá'u'lláh and the New Era** into Czech. One thousand copies came from the press December first. In the bookstore windows they are placarded "Something new". . . .

The Czechs have vision, Jan Hus did not die in vain: few nations in Europe are more liberal in thinking, more openminded, more seeking than this one. Blessed indeed are the Bahá'í teachers who can work in Czechoslovkia.

I wish I could go to fifty cities and towns in Czechoslovkia and speak in the English Clubs, the Sokol Clubs, and in their schools: for the word comes from different cities asking about the Bahá'í Movement.

I shall come again to this country, if it is possible—but to get the book (Bahá'u'lláh and the New Era) out in Hungarian, Rumanian, Serbian, Greek is also very important for the teachers who will come after. It is so much easier to work, and more rapid progress can be made when one has literature in the language of the country. When one sees the world outlook at this moment, it seems all the more necessary to get the books out, for in the time of cataclysm people will have the Teachings!

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to be fruitful soil for the Bahá'í Faith. . . .

"In England I found the Bahá'ís to be most active in their various pioneer efforts. Their Bahá'í Summer School for the study of the teachings, now held annually in Yorkshire, has of late been attracting friends from both Great Britan and from the continent, with its influence extending and increasing each year.

"After meeting with the Bahá'ís in Edinburgh, Scotland, I visited the pioneer centers in the northern European countries of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, then the Low Countries of Holland and Belgium and the adjacent country of Luxembourg, in each of which countries pioneer teachers from the United States are working.

"I spent some days in Paris where I met with several of the old Bahá'ís, American and English living in Paris, who have been believers since the very early days when I, along with them, first heard the Message in 1900 and 1901. From Paris I went to Lyons in France where there is a group of fervent French adherents.

"It was my fervent hope to be able to meet with the Bahá'ís in Austria and Germany but the permit to enter Germany was not given me by the military authorites so I was not able to realize this hope. Germany was not a part of my special effort to assist the pioneer teachers for the Bahá'í Faith was established there sometime before World War I. During World War II all Bahá'í activity was brought to a halt in Germany. . . . Latterly the Bahá'í work in Germany has gone ahead by leaps and bounds. Large gatherings and a convention have been held and so far the Cause there is attaining greater proportions than in any other country of continental Europe.

"Unless one has actually seen the war destruction in Europe it is difficult to picture the devastation of the cities and when one sees this wreckage it is even then impossible to visualize the terrors through which these people have passed.

"To spend a few days in London is a most depressing experience to one's human spirit. One finds acres and acres of wreckage and rubble in the heart of the City and the people are undernourished, tired and exhaused in spirit.

"In Italy, France and Belgium, houses, bridges and other structures are in ruins with destruction and desolation on all sides. In Spain it is the same, but here not the result of a foreign enemy, but of internal revolution. Ruins on all sides with its accompanying social disruption. However this condition, terrible as it is, is causing people to hunger for and to seek religious consolation. Thus the time is at hand for a spiritual renaissance. The world is being prepared to appreciate all that the Bahá'í Faith has to heal and to cure its sick condition. . . .



Students and teachers at the South American Bahá'í Summer School in Santiago, Chile, are shown in the garden of the school. Delegates and visitors from eight South American countries assisted at the second annual Bahá'í Congress of that continent and attended the summer school sessions afterward. Artmus Lamb is shown seated at right of first row.

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Enrollments

Enrollments reported by Local Spiritual Assemblies:

Los Angeles, Calif. 1; Peoria, Ill. 2; Inglewood, Calif. 1; New Orleans, La. 1; New York City 1; Chicago, Ill. 1; Montreal, P. Q. 1; 2 Youth.

Enrollments reported by Regional Teaching Committees

New York, Conn. 1; West Pa., Ohio 1; Ky., Ind. 1; Ill., Iowa 1; Wis., Minn., No. Dakota, So. Dakota 2; So. Calif., Ariz. 3; No. Calif., Nev. 1; Wash., Ore. 1; Mich. 1 Youth.

Corrections: Kansas City, Mo.: Nov. issue reported 1 enrollment. This should have been 2.

RTC of New Jersey: In Dec. issue an enrollment recorded for Hackensack should have been for Bloomfield.

Temple Slides Available

The set of 70 film-slides of the Temple, accompanied by a 10 page mimeographed script may now be purchased through Mr. Harry Walrath, 4639 No. Beacon St., Chicago 40, Ill. A check for $12.75, which includes cost of mailing and insurance, should be enclosed with each order.

This set includes 51 Kodachrome or color views and 19 views in black and white. The slides are the standard 2 x 2 inch size on 35 mm. film.

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