

# A Thirsty Land



Algiers Mission Band

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## CHALLENGING THOUGHTS

From the REV. DUNCAN CAMPBELL.

God is Sovereign in the affairs of men; though we are still the human agents He employs. The Divine Source does not dry up—Our capacity to receive is what fails.

When we shut ourselves in with Him, then we shut the world out.

The Crisis of Conversion is a sense of guilt: the Crisis of sanctification is a sense of need.

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God's *faithful* servant is inevitably *successful*.

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The Word of God does not teach *Sinless Perfection*, but it does teach *Conditional Perfection*:—(1 John 1: 7). "If we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another and the blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from all sin."

It is not easy to ask God to take a photo of my inner life and shew it to me. General confession gets us nowhere—Let us get right into the beam of God's searchlight.

Calvary will never *cover* what we must *uncover*.

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The country is not in such a bad state as the state of our Christian wit-

ness. Our Christian Witness depends entirely on the Unction of the Holy Ghost—not on Entertainments.

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It is possible to be very busy and yet very idle for the Lord. Contemplate Him and you will incorporate His Personality.

If Christianity is not Mystical, it will become mechanical. Christianity, to be practical in its Fruit, must be mystical at its Root.

Sanctification is to be rightly related to God. No one has yet fathomed all that is ours by covenant promise.

All is ours, in possibility and potentiality.

God cannot be baffled.

Why this strange contentment with unpossessed possessions ?

Away with the mentality which accepts defeat, which does not wish to be disturbed, which is not willing to take second place. It is comparatively easy to win men to a cross, but to a cross which is empty. They are not willing to crucify themselves.

Are you 100% for God ?

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God is building the Temple of Redeemed Humanity. You can build the New Jerusalem in any community,

provided you insist upon the *regeneration* of the *individual*.

We get nowhere with dreams.

We ought to look for and expect results from our preaching.

Handling stones and placing them

in the wall, makes us builders—otherwise, we are only labourers.

There must be no compromise. Our aim should be to accomplish the Will of God; nothing more, nothing less and nothing else. Don't let us yield to the lure of the lesser.

## THE ARAB TRAVELLING DOCTOR

We had been invited into an Arab house by a kindly old man, and found among the many old women and countless children in that crowded room, an old grandmother. They said she was well over eighty, and she had suddenly lost her sight. She sat on the floor against the wall. She was very flushed, and looked troubled.

Presently an Arab doctor arrived, dressed in a long white coat and trousers covering his ankles, and with a high Turkish cap with a tassel on his head.

The old grandmother was helped out of the family room to a terrace, where she was seated on a low stool; and we were invited to go with her. The doctor stooped down before the old woman to examine her eyes, making her turn them to the right or left, and up and down. Then he withdrew about two yards from her, and opened a book with yellow pages closely written in Arabic characters. "Thou hast pain in thy head?" he said: she answered simply, "Yes."—"Thou hast pain in other parts?" She answered "Yes" and added—"also in my chest."—"Silence," he said, "It is I who speak." And so the examination went on, she not being allowed to give him any information. Then he turned the pages of his book and began reciting "In the name of God and of His Prophet," which was the opening to a long discourse on the blood, and its different colours,—yellow, blue, black and red; explaining that the mixing of these colours was a cause of illness. After this he said—"If it is the will of God you

will be healed; I will mix you a potion to take three times a day—I will prepare it for use to-morrow."

At this juncture the patient held out money, but a young man (a relative) standing by told her "not yet," and she was helped back into the women's room. When the doctor had left, the young relative said candidly he had no confidence in that man, but he would go and ask his fee. It was 300 dours that is, 1,500 francs or about £1 10s.

A week later, I enquired of her daughter how the old woman was. I was told that she had taken the doctor's medicine, and could now see colours, but no form, with one eye. Was it faith in the prescription and the Koranic sayings recited over her? Or had the doctor relieved the high blood pressure by his potion?

A month later I called on the daughter again; and heard that the poor old mother was no better; she had been taken back to a near-by town where she lived with another daughter. She is very poor, they say, and has not even a mattress to sleep on at nights, though she is over 80. They were begging me to give her if only a straw mat to lie on.

I have asked one of the grandchildren, a girl of 14 or 15, if she will go with me some day to that town to visit her grandmother. The 300 dours spent on a quack doctor would have taken her to a French hospital and oculist—for all eye patients in this town are sent to Algiers for advice and treatment.

M. D. GRAUTOFF.

## A LITTLE POT OF OIL

2 Kings 4 : 1-7.

The Hebrides Revival began in 1949 and continues to-day. God met with Duncan Campbell in his own study 7 years ago, and his revival ministry commenced.

A poor bare little house, and a widow woman and her two sons, and a creditor coming to get payment for her debts by selling her sons as slaves. In her distress she sent for "the man of God." At the end of her own resources, she turned to the eternal source of supply and sufficiency. The man of God asks "What have you in the house?" She answers "*Nothing*—save this little pot of oil." The prophet replies "We'll get that off the shelf." God is come into the situation, and at once barrenness is changed to abundant supply. God is the God of revival: He is Sovereign in the affairs of men—yet we do not believe in any sovereignty that nullifies man's responsibility.

The moment came when the oil stopped, not because the source failed, but the capacity to receive. God gives Himself again and again, as long as we keep bringing that into which God can pour Himself.

God is a covenant-keeping God Who must be true to His Covenant engagements, and as long as we are ready to receive, He will continue to give Himself.

In spite of her great need and her desperate situation, the woman felt that if she could get in touch with God's prophet, nothing was impossible with God. Oh that God might likewise create in us this confidence that if we can get in touch with Him the miracle will happen.

The replenishing came when the woman *obeyed*. The moment she went in and shut the door, she shut the

world out and that moment the miracle happened.

*The expression of a great need.* The death of her husband had put the vessel out of operation. How often death puts the supernatural, the miracle out of operation, and all that remains is barrenness and prostration.

The prophet accepted the little that remained and put it into operation.

One night, after speaking at a convention for the deepening of spiritual life, on my face before God I cried "Oh God if you do not do something for me, I'm leaving the ministry." That night God met with me in my study.

Hunger creates a capacity for God—hence "blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness."

The crisis of conversion is a conviction of sin:

The crisis of sanctification is a conviction of want.

*STORY.* In one community where my preaching had been maligned, only seven met with me in the church. A farmer said "Mr. Campbell, these only come out by prayer and fasting." The farmer gave the use of his house for a prayer meeting. 30 took part in prayer. I was gripped by depression. About 1 a.m. I turned to a blacksmith and said:—"John, I feel the time has come for you to pray." In his prayer he uttered these words—"God I do not know where the ministers stand in Your presence, I don't know where Mr. Campbell stands, but God I know my own heart, I know where I stand. I stand before Thee now as a dry soul. Thou hast promised to pour water upon him that is thirsty. God, Thou art a covenant-keeping God and in Thy presence I challenge Thee to keep Your covenant—Your Honour is now at

stake." Immediately the very farmhouse shook, the crockery rattled, a vase fell to the ground.

The power of God swept through, because this man believed that God was a covenant-keeping God. At that time seven ministers opposed the revival. Go to-day to any of the seven and find then ashamed that they ever opposed the power of God.

Only when we have a sense of frustration and baffling shall we have created within us the desire to see God work. Then we shall move from the human plane into the supernatural. Oh that God might lift us from human levels.

The forces that are against the church are supernatural satanic forces, and can only be met by the supernatural force of God. Only the miracle can deal with the situation in a world rocked by satanic forces.

God's hand is ever outstretched to bless. God's desire is to save this land from satanic power. This He will accomplish through men moving in the realm of the spiritual and in the supernatural. Such men need the Divine Inspiration of *knowing* that God *can* do the impossible.

*Testimony*:—For 17 years I was labouring under a self-created delusion, thinking that I believed God. Had I been asked "Do you believe God?" I would have replied "Of course I do"—but I didn't.

How often we say "You are the God of revival, the God of miracles"—but none of these things happen—and we go on praying our prayers.

In my study one day, on my face before God, with my daughter at my side, she said "Whatever it costs go through with God."—Suddenly Gal. 2: 20 came into my mind, and it flashed home "Why—this is not human

faith but Divine! God responds to Himself in human personality:—i.e., the Faith of the Son of God." At that moment I prayed "I take the promised Holy Ghost to fill me to the uttermost—I take, He undertakes."

How often we pray for a clean heart, true holiness, revival—and yet nothing happens—why? Because somewhere we don't really expect it to happen. According to your expectation will it be fulfilled.

"He that cometh to God must believe that He IS, and that He *is* the rewarder of them that diligently seek Him."

The man who prayed "God, Your honour is at stake," was watched by angels and archangels from the battlement of heaven, who as they gazed at that humble blacksmith were saying "There is a man down in Arnold that believes God."

In that village to-day you will find five prayer-meetings a week, conducted by men who formerly spent their time in drinking. Now the drinking house has its doors barred, and fourteen of its former customers are now in the prayer-meetings.

The need was met when the condition was met. The widow found Divine help when she obeyed the Prophet of God. When she shut the door, she shut out the memory of her trying days, and said "Now I am closed in with God anything can happen." It cannot happen unless my desire and wish is backed up by obedience.

Hudson Taylor at Perth one year said "God gives His Holy Spirit, not to those who long for Him, pray for Him, who desire to be filled—but He gives His Holy Spirit to those who *obey*." Implicit obedience will bring us the consciousness of God.

(Extracts from addresses by Rev. Duncan Campbell).

## RELIZANE : A DRY AND THIRSTY TOWN

*"These people honour Me with their lips but their heart is far from Me."*  
(Matt. 15 : 8).

A native woman called to see us the other day. It was her third visit to the house since the station was opened. She greeted us affably, saying how much she had missed us, and how she thanked God, the All-merciful, All-powerful One for having been with us and brought us back. She was glad she could say in the Name of God, that her heart was clean, and that she was walking in the True Way. We were agreeably surprised to hear all this, remembering that this same woman had made a terrible scene on her first visit to the house, and when later we had visited her in her own home, she had mocked us and our message. Ah, but the scene had changed since then. Her husband was drinking, and she was not receiving enough money to feed and clothe her six children; and she came to tell us, that since God had sent us, we must do something about it—either give her food or clothes, or, failing that, money.

Because we could not act up to her expectations, her whole attitude changed. Her face became hard, and she was the fanatical Moslem woman we had known of old. Honouring God with her lips, her heart was very far from Him. Ready to say or do anything for whatever material benefit she might gain thereby.

How much these women need the Gospel which is the power of God, and the only power that can lift them from their sin and degradation.

EDITH CLARK AND ANNIE E. POWELL.

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We would like here to thank the many friends who helped us by their prayer and effort, during our six months deputation work in Great Britain. We thank God upon every remembrance of you, and we pray that He will richly bless you, in this service you so willingly did for Him.

E.C. & A.E.P.

## AUTUMN AT AIN-ARNAT

*"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."*  
Psalm 46 : 1.

At this time of confusion we realise each day how precious is the Lord's Presence, knowing that no evil can happen to us, without His Will. We thank most warmly all those who uphold us by their faithful intercession.

Travelling from Algiers to our station was easy; our "laisser-passer" was controlled only once on the road, and except military convoys we saw only a few camions or taxis driven by natives.

The welcome of the population was very hearty; many shewed their satisfaction in having us back again.

The government dispensary having closed its doors, sick ones came at once

to us every morning except Sunday, to be looked after.

It is a good opportunity to renew contact, and to speak of the Peace of God through our Lord's Sacrifice, peace none can ravish from us.

The little girls come in great numbers, especially to the Sunday School, and to morning and afternoon meetings on Thursday. Other days they go to school—half time. It suits us too, as big ones don't come with younger ones; the elders often bring a bad spirit, hindering discipline and the teaching of the Gospel to the youngest.

The swing under the apricot tree is a great attraction; they can go to enjoy themselves there, while waiting for late-comers.

The warm weather favoured us up to now and we were able to have the classes in the garden. Babies brought by their elder sisters played on the mats with dolls while the girls learned to sew; after half an hour every one sits on the forms for the Bible lesson, and to sing choruses, which they like very much.

It is not necessary to remind them that it will soon be Christmas time. Village children have so few pleasures, they look forward eagerly to one of their joys—the Christmas Fête.

A man much given to drinking, which he said he could not give up, was persuaded to sign a pledge of total abstinence; since he did this he has been able to find regular work, and lives peacefully. His wife was not at

home when we visited there, but neighbours invited us to sit in their yard and we had a good talk with them.

Two of them were specially interested young girls, who have left school lately, and were glad to receive some leaflets. May the Spirit of God guide them to find Salvation.

It is always with joy that we visit L. & T. We feared these two girls would have been married off while we were away; but at our first visit after our return, we found it was not so, and we felt glad to meet again hearts so open to the Gospel message.

Our activities are limited, we cannot travel as before but we are thankful that classes and visiting are still possible. Do pray that the Lord's work may go on in spite of difficulties; and that all the disquietude of these days may *push* people to seek their help in our Lord Jesus Christ.

GERMAINE CHOLLET.

## EXTRACTS FROM THE TREASURER'S DIARY

*DAR NAAMA, July, '54 - June, '55*

June, '54. Asked by the Executive Committee to take over the Treasury as from 1st July. It won't be easy to follow in Mr. Buckenham's steps. He was always so thoughtful of others' needs, so careful and painstaking. Resolve always to be careful to remember that some one may be in low water. May the Holy Spirit prompt where human reason and memory fail.

September, '54 Understudy Mr. Buckenham while account books at Audit. Must soon be ready to take over.

1st October, '54. Take charge of the books as from to-day. Only half month's allowance available. Must press for drastic action. Take care lest we depart from our guiding principle of Faith in our Heavenly Father alone to supply our every need.

November, '54. More land sold.

The end must come soon. If we keep selling there will be nothing left.

December, '54. Buyer of last plot wants larger area. Committee say NO. A definite step of faith which I am sure God will honour. He wants to rent another plot in addition to the plot purchased. Still NO. Phil. 4: 19.

Christmas. First financial statement. Allowance paid up to date by proceeds of sale.

January, '55. New legislation comes into force. Arrears of allowances to be written off. All to receive proportionate payments in full settlement. No further claims of arrears to be considered. Faith principle restated. No fixed allowance guaranteed; all to share alike on basis of monies received. Children and pensions still to be regarded as priorities. All unanimous



in taking these steps of faith. Rom. 8: 32.

February, '55. God intervenes. Praise His Name. News of legacy received in the United States of 70,000 dollars. Can it be true?

February, 8th. Cheque arrives. Yes, it IS true. How good is the God we adore.

February, 12th. Dollars negotiated. We are millionaires. The bank of Faith has no limit to its resources.

March, '55. Financial statement great cause for rejoicing. Large part of legacy invested. Pray that God will give us clear wisdom as we seek to know His will concerning the uses to which He would have us put this large sum of money.

April, '55. What a joy always to be able to send out Missionaries' allowances in full. To think that we ever

doubted His ability to supply ALL our needs.

May, '55. Coming to the end of my first year must begin to prepare for Audit. Wonder what Auditor will think of our "windfall"? Maybe it will be opportunity to tell once again of our Heavenly Father's love.

June, '55. End of Financial Year. Must write Treasurer's Report for "A Thirsty Land." Accounts and report make uninteresting reading. Perhaps I will let folks read extracts from my diary. It has been a blessed year. God save us from the snare of thinking that we need no longer look to Him alone for the supply of every need. We are still a Faith Mission. Promise of new workers coming to join us this autumn underlines the need to continue instant in prayer that He might perfect His will in us and continue to supply our every need as we seek to advance into enemy territory. R. J. WAINE.

## LONDON OFFICE NOTES

For the benefit of British readers, I will add a few words to the Treasurer's remarks.

The first Account shown on page 11 (headed "Headquarters' Account") shows all income and expenditure recorded on the Field. This includes gifts from all sources—Britain, America and elsewhere. The approximate rate of exchange is: £1 sterling=980 francs =2.80 dollars. Thus the legacy from U.S.A was about £25,000. We praise God for this.

The second Account (headed "Home Office Account") shows only money received at the London Office. The year covered by these accounts was unusual in that money from Britain formed only a small part of the total actually received on the Field.

We believe that God is the provider of all our gifts—that He sees our needs and instructs the givers, arranging for the supply from His resources.

P.G.L.

*London Annual Meetings.* On September 15th we met once again at Bridewell Hall, when a good number of friends gathered. Rev. Ralph Martin of Dunstable presided at both meetings and gave thoughtful expositions relative to missionary work from Romans 1 and Philippians 1.

Speakers from Algeria, in the afternoon, were Miss A. E. Powell and Mrs. Buckenham, who both emphasised the need of prayer. In the evening Mr. Buckenham reminded us that man cannot shut the door if God has set it open. Our specific Field, Algeria, is still an open land for the Gospel. Miss E. Clark gave a challenging talk on the great need in Algeria. Miss Clark and Miss Powell, who were returning to the Field the following day, were commended to God in prayer.

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We are sure our friends will wish to join us in sending congratulations

to Mr. L. J. Darch (our District Representative in South Wales) and Miss I. W. Fletcher (formerly of Tlemcen) who were married on 12th November. Mr. and Mrs. Darch will be residing in Wales and making the A.M.B. known in that area.

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Mrs. Buckenham sailed for U.S.A. on 13th October. From the time she set foot ashore, she has received a great welcome, especially by those who have been supporters of the Algiers Mission Band for many years. She will value your prayers that the meetings she addresses may be means of arousing interest in the work.

She hopes to leave New York on the homeward journey on 19th January, 1956. Mr. Buckenham is remaining in Britain until her return.

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*Deputation*—1956. Miss P. M. Russell expects to be in Great Britain in March and April, while Mr. and Mrs. John Dowling will be home from May onwards. If any friends can arrange meetings for spreading the information about our work, and would like one or more of these missionaries to address such gatherings, please write to the London Office as soon as possible.

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We are enclosing with this magazine a subscription reminder. If you have already sent your subscription please ignore this.

When sending, you may like to order some of the literature we have available. We shall be pleased to send you any quantity of the following books and booklets.

*Parables of the Cross*, by I. L. Trotter (with colour illustrations) 8s 6d. each.

*The Master of the Impossible*, by C. E. Padwick (Extracts from Liliás Trotter's writings) 5s. 6d. each.

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No. 5. *The Life of Muslim Women*, by Mrs. V. R. Bevan Jones 9d. each.

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Praying friends may like to know that by joining the Fellowship of Faith for the Moslems they can receive regular news and prayer requests for all Moslem mission-fields. The annual subscription of 5s. should be sent to the Treasurer, Mr. A. T. Upson, 8 Queen's Road, Rayleigh, Essex.

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Five addresses on "Great Themes of the Gospel" by Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse, of Philadelphia, were outstanding at the Keswick Convention this year, and aroused keenest interest. These thought-provoking discussions are given in full in the *Keswick Week*, the official report of the Convention, published by Marshall, Morgan & Scott, Ltd., at 8s. 6d. paper covers; 10s. 6d. cloth boards. The Bible Readings by the Rev. E. F. Kevan, on the "Law of God in Christian Experi-

# Algiers Mission Band.

## STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1955

### HEADQUARTERS ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS.	FRANCS	FRANCS
<b>GENERAL FUND:—</b>		
By £261 7s. 1d. from London Office	254,298	
„ \$70,526.00 from U.S.A.*	24,643,197	
„ Other Donations	436,502	
„ Bank Interest	4,181	
	-----	25,338,178
<b>DESIGNATED FUNDS:—</b>		
By Balances, July 1st, 1954	204,691	
„ £710 15s. 8d. from London Office	691,595	
„ Literature Sales	36,086	
„ Missionary Birthday Band, Australia	15,289	
„ Transfer from General Fund	1,010,868	
„ Other Donations	239,039	
	-----	2,197,568
<b>MISSIONARIES' ALLOWANCES FUND:—</b>		
By £47 17s. 3d. from London Office	46,517	
„ \$162.50 from U.S.A.	56,362	
„ Sale of Land	1,099,933	
„ Transfer from General Fund	2,503,000	
„ Other Donations	162,000	
	-----	3,867,812
	FRANCS	-----
		31,403,558

\* Includes Legacy of the late Miss Louise C. May.  
\$70,000 @ 349.95 francs = \$1.  
Less costs of 45,833 francs.

Investment Holding:  
200 6% Government of Algeria Bonds @ 100,000 francs, issued at 98.9%. Nos. 114401-114600.

RONALD J. WAINE, Treasurer,  
El Biar, 8th September, 1955.

PAYMENTS.	FRANCS	FRANCS
<b>GENERAL FUND:—</b>		
Deficit, July 1st, 1954		153,531
To Rents, Taxes and Repairs	313,230	
„ Travelling (Furloughs)	298,064	
„ Postage and Stationery	12,629	
„ Headquarters Service	331,036	
„ Various Expenses	119,213	
	-----	1,074,172
„ Purchase of Investments (6% Govt. of Algeria)		19,780,000
„ Transfers to Designated Funds		3,513,868
	-----	24,521,571
<b>DESIGNATED FUNDS:—</b>		
To Literature Production	38,046	
„ Stations and Personal	997,611	
„ Mission Transport	67,967	
„ Colportage and Itinerary	9,783	
„ Native Help	31,849	
	-----	1,145,256
<b>MISSIONARIES' ALLOWANCES FUND</b>		
		2,081,606
<b>BALANCES—June 30th, 1955—</b>		
„ General Fund	816,607	
„ Designated Funds—		
Lit. Production	537,580	
Stations & Personal	9,354	
Colportage	505,378	
	-----	1,052,312
„ Missionaries' Allowances	1,786,206	
	-----	3,655,125
	FRANCS	-----
		31,403,558

Examined and found correct.

HENRY R. TURNER, Algiers, 20th Sept., 1955.

RECEIPTS.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
To BALANCE: 1st July, 1954—		
At Westminster Bank, Ltd.	220 3 0	
In Hand	1 17 6	
	-----	222 0 6
<i>Comprising:—</i>		
Home Literature Fund	27 18 5	
Other Designated Funds	77 6 10	
General Fund	116 15 3	
„ GENERAL FUND—		
Subscriptions & Donations	1,028 3 3	
Income Tax Recovered on Covenanted Subscriptions	47 0 9	
Sale of Addressograph	2 10 0	
	-----	1,077 14 0
„ HOME LITERATURE FUND	20 19 2	
„ OTHER DESIGNATED FUNDS	856 5 6	
	-----	£2,176 19 2

P. G. LONGLEY, Treasurer.

PAYMENTS	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
<b>BY REMITTANCE TO FIELD AND PAYMENTS TO MISSIONARIES AT HOME</b>		
„ Retired Missionaries	404 3 2	
	-----	550 9 2
„ Cost of Quarterly Magazine Less Receipts		108 12 11
<b>„ EXPENSES OF HOME OFFICE:—</b>		
Rent and Accommodation	60 0 0	
Allowances to Home Staff	210 0 0	
Deputation Expenses	46 2 2	
Postage & Stationery	36 19 5	
Expenses of Annual Meeting	9 12 0	
General Expenses	32 12 2	
	-----	415 5 9
„ HOME LITERATURE FUND	9 10 0	
„ OTHER DESIGNATED FUNDS	909 0 4	
	-----	1,333 15 3
<b>BALANCE: 30th June, 1955—</b>		
At Westminster Bank, Ltd.	183 15 6	
In Hand	0 5 6	
	-----	184 1 0
<i>Comprising:</i>		
Home Literature Fund	39 7 7	
Other Designated Funds	24 12 0	
General Fund	120 1 5	
	-----	£2,176 19 2

We have examined the foregoing Cash Account with the books and vouchers of the Mission and certify it to be in accordance therewith.

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ence"—a stimulating study of Paul's Epistle to the Galatians—and all the principal addresses by other speakers, appear in full; and descriptive reports of the Convention as a whole, and the

various subsidiary meetings and activities. Views of the Lake District, photographs and snapshots of Convention speakers and visitors, make up an attractive souvenir of the Convention.

We know that many friends have been praying for the work of the A.M.B. during this time of tension in Algeria. We are glad to say that all our stations listed below are occupied, and that work is progressing almost normally. There has, in some places, been an encouraging response. Prayer is needed now, more than ever, that God will call out Algerian people to serve Him.

## STATIONS AND MISSIONARIES

ALGIERS (Headquarters—Dar Naama, El Biar)

1920 Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Buckenham  
1949 Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Waine

1920 Miss V. Wood  
1948 Mlle. Y. Félix

### AIN-ARNAT

1919 Mlle. A. Buttica  
1946 Mlle. G. Chollet

### BLIDA

1929 Miss P. M. Russell  
1948 Mlle. J. Guibé

### MILIANA

1907 Miss M. D. Grautoff  
1954 Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dowling

### RELIZANE

1947 Miss E. Clark  
1951 Miss A. E. Powell

### TLEMCEN

1948 Mr. and Mrs. A. Porteous

### TOLGA

1937 Madame Lull

### TOUGGOURT

1930 Miss I. K. Nash