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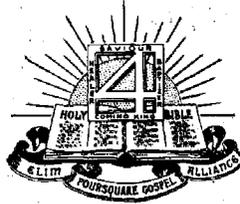
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# National Crusader Week



# Special Bulletin

## News - Photos

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## NATION-WIDE EFFORT

A Soul-Saving Campaign—Youth Answers the Call

### Grand Finale at Kensington Temple

And Welcome Home from Swiss Campaign.

Reported by Evangelist George Stormont

An hour before the doors opened 200 folk were gathered outside Kensington Temple, waiting for the start of a meeting held to welcome home the Principal and party after their Continental Campaign. As they waited they sang "The need of the world is Jesus." These loyal enthusiasts from all over London, stirred by the blessing on local efforts during Crusader Week, were proclaiming to a surprised world that Christ could satisfy its longing heart. They themselves were to be surprised a little later, as they listened spellbound to the accounts of God's working on the Continent.

By 7.30 most of the seats in the Temple were occupied, and it was not long before the building was packed. Expectancy was written on the faces of the people. Reports in the *Elim Evangel* had stirred our hearts and we looked forward to the personal witness of those who had participated in one of the most remarkable revivals of modern times. How many had been saved? Were there any miracles of healing? Had the gospel its old-time power? Did Elijah's God still reign? We were soon to know.

Shortly after half-past seven the Principal came on to the platform. He gave out a hymn that struck the keynote of the whole meeting. "To God be the glory, great things He hath done." What glorious singing. Fine words and a swinging tune, sung with true adoration, lifted our souls heavenward. And as, afterwards, the Principal led in prayer it seemed that we all were

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### EASTBOURNE

Bills! Bills! Bills! But of no ordinary sort, for these bills, instead of being demands for payment for money due were advertisements for that gift of God which is to be had "without money and without price." They were distributed by the thousand throughout Eastbourne as an invitation to the special meetings held during the National Crusader Week.

We were rewarded by seeing a large number of strangers, particularly at the two services conducted by that gifted trio the McCrossan Musical Messengers, whose messages in song and word were a source of blessing. Other items during the week were a service of song rendered by our own Crusader branch, a programme by the Cadets and a long-looked-for visit by the St. Leonards Crusader branch. Pastor Barton's lecture on "Billy Bray" drew a large number of people together who enjoyed listening to the quaint sayings recorded of the Cornish miner, and who were made to rejoice in the power of God which transformed him into the son of a King.

The Crusader Choir sang before each service, so that every evening found them working for the Master.

Christ as their Saviour. If these two only stand for Christ, the effort has been worth while. For no one can gauge the far-reaching influence of one convert.

### SIX SOULS AT WOOLWICH.

We rejoice to report that during the National Crusader Week, the smile of the Lord was upon us, and six souls accepted the Lord Jesus. The ministry of word and song, accompanied by unique testimonies, of the saving and keeping power of the Lord, and the satisfying portion found in Him alone, was very much appreciated. Praise the Lord!

### BROADCASTING IN GLOUCESTER. The City Stirred.

Never before has Gloucester seen such activity of youth. For two weeks loud-speaker motors were travelling around the city visiting the works, distributing folders to all the workers. We venture to suggest that there's not one person in Gloucester who has not heard of the Crusade. The Pastor, driving a private car complete with loudspeaker (see photo) created quite a stir. This is where the *Elim* records came in very useful. We were able with the aid of the records to give warning of our approach. It was great, for both the music and invitation could be heard streets away. The meetings were tip-top and our announcement of the fact that records were to be made on the last night meant a packed church.

God has abundantly blessed Gloucester's effort in the campaign. Photo shows some of the workers prior to a motor trip around the city.

### RESULTS AT WATFORD.

Much prayer ascended on behalf of our effort in the great National Youth Crusade, with the result that much blessing was enjoyed. There was a variety of speakers who brought a variety of subjects which were enjoyed by all.

The united and individual vocal efforts of the Crusaders were greatly enjoyed.

During the week two souls confessed

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GLOUCESTER CRUSADER BRANCH

with Pastor S. Hillman, showing loudspeaker, motor and broadcast equipment in background.

## Grand Finale at Kensington Temple

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standing in the very courts of heaven. Many were the "Amens" and "Hallelujahs" as thanks were given for blessing on the tour and for the faithfulness of those who had upheld the Revival Party in prayer.

Now came the witnesses. Each member of the party gave his impression of the things he had seen. Triumph, challenge, pathos, humour, all were blended. The first speaker, Pastor Le Tissier, based his remarks on Acts viii. 8, "There was great joy in that city." This modern apostolic tour had left a trail of joy in the hearts of the people. We were told of enthusiastic receptions, crowded meetings, and of signs and wonders following the preaching of the Word. We felt real sympathy for the lonely "hot-gospeller" who lives in a glacier. Thank God, His touch kept her on fire in spite of her surroundings.

Pastor Darragh was next. He told us of the promise God had given him, "If thou wouldest believe, thou shouldest see the glory of God." How wonderfully was this fulfilled. They believed, and they saw the glory. Hallelujah! References to the many cases of healing aroused the interest of all and intensified the longing of many that similar miracles might be wrought in our own land.

We all joined in singing "The need of the world is Jesus," then it was sung to us, first in French by Pastor Le Tissier, afterwards in German by Pastor Hill. We could not help but think of the aching heart of a world that needs Jesus. The sinful, the sick, the afflicted, the tempest-tossed, the oppressed—their need is Jesus.

Next came the McCrossan Musical Messengers who sang very beautifully "There were ninety and nine." With fresh appeal they presented to us the old picture of the Shepherd seeking His sheep. The Shepherd has again been seeking lost ones on the mountains, this time on the mountains of Switzerland. Praise be to His name, He found many.

Pastor Johnson took us in spirit to the highest church in Europe where a very wonderful communion service was held. At Basel, five meetings were held in one day. The first candidate to be immersed at a baptismal service was healed during the Principal's visit last year. Thank you, Pastor Johnson, for your description of the farewell at Geneva. How we all should like to have been with you. We can well imagine the sorrow at the parting. No wonder that tears streamed down so many faces.

We were sorry for Pastor Edsor. He complained that each of the previous speakers had nibbled a few of his points. He was left desolate; but he managed to pack some interesting facts into the ten minutes allotted to him.

The note of triumph was again struck by Pastor Hill. The work of the young folk impressed him. He met one Crusader from either Ilford or Barking, who had given up all and was labouring for God in absolute dependence on Him, his work having far-reaching results.

Crusaders, there are some of your number on the far-flung battle line of Christian conflict. Pray on,

press on, that many more may hear the call to the standard of our glorious Captain.

A passionate plea for prayer for revival was made by Pastor Tweed. The experiences in Europe had brought home to the whole party, with renewed emphasis, the need for a Pentecostal revival, at home, on the Continent, and worldwide. Revival, he pointed out, was an individual matter. The great Elim work was born of the consecration of an individual, our beloved Principal. Let us pray for revival. "Lord send revival, and begin it in me."

Our friends, the McCrossan Musical Messengers, who have sung their way into the hearts of Elim people, again sang to us. "Drifting, drifting . . . no port in sight" was the theme of their song. A challenge to us all to keep the harbour lights burning brightly.

The Principal, in closing, thanked all who had given their prayer-support. He had preached eighty-two times in five weeks. God had sealed the ministry with more than 12,000 souls. Miracles of healing had taken place. The full gospel was still the power of God, and to God he ascribed all the glory. He told us that all eyes were on England. German, Swiss, and French saints were saying, "Ask our English brothers and sisters to pray for us." Are we praying? Shall we pray for a great revival? Nothing short of a Pentecostal revival can save our own land. Only as we are revived can we answer the call of our brethren across the seas.

The last moments of the meeting stand out in our memories. With radiant countenances and melted hearts the whole congregation sang,

"All to Jesus I surrender,  
All to Him I freely give."

As we looked round on that sea of upturned faces we felt that God had spoken. He had called for full surrender, a surrender for revival. Could we hold back?

"Were the whole realm of nature mine,  
That were an offering far too small;  
Love so amazing, so divine,  
Shall have my soul, my life, my all."

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### LATE NEWS

Portsmouth reports the effort a great and outstanding success. Four young people accepted salvation. The Crusaders ask, "When can we have another such week?"

Leyton announces a wonderful time during this week. Open air efforts held nightly and the Crusaders inspired for greater conquests.

Cornwall was not out of this Crusade for at Launceston the special week was full of activity. The Crusaders visited the Poor Law Institution and conducted a service.

Dunfermline advises the effort has resulted in a fifty per cent increase in Crusader attendances and new members enrolled.

Forest Hill's splendid week's programme was well planned and contributed much to the local youth branches.

"The Crusade proved to be a definite stimulus," writes the Leicester correspondent. Sunday congregations surpassed previous records.

Preston Park Crusaders rose magnificently to the effort and the week's programme was a credit to them.

At Ledbury five Crusaders followed the Lord through the waters of baptism.

## YORKSHIRE'S GREAT YOUTH MEETINGS

By Alderman C. E. Dearden, J.P.

Who can refuse dear Granny Walshaw when she asks anything of them? She wrote to ask me to come to Halifax to a great United Yorkshire Rally of the Crusade of National Youth in connection with the Elim Foursquare Gospel Churches of the British Isles, to be held in Stannary Congregational Church, and on this request I felt not only inspired with desire, but compelled to go.

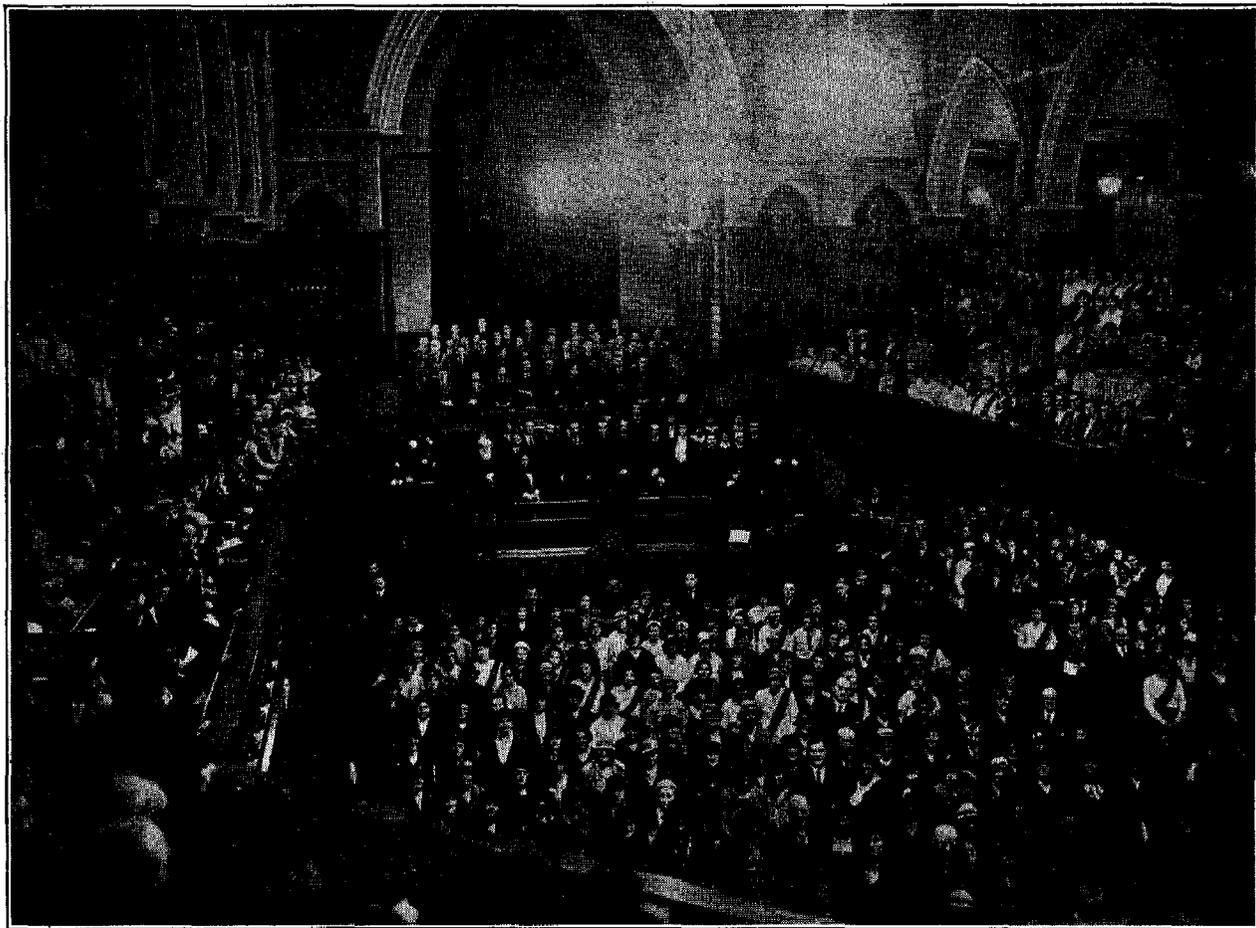
The public announcement invited people to come in ones, twos, dozens, hundreds, and sure enough they did. Much singing and many delightful preliminaries had taken place, deferring the evangelist's message considerably, yet after commencing to address the meeting, he was obliged to stop twice and renew our choruses until charabanc loads of people had trooped into the building and we could settle in again to hear the Word.

The body of that magnificent church and the gallery with its beautiful Gothic arches, were almost filled in the afternoon. In the evening not only were the 2,000 regular seats filled, but the aisles also, and people were

standing in the doorways. But what about it? Why belabour the question of numbers? I want you to recall that it was Saturday afternoon, the first fine Saturday afternoon for several weeks, and I want you to see that there is something in a Foursquare Gospel Rally for which people will come ten, twenty, fifty or even a hundred miles, and which is not held in an open field or a garden, but within the confines of a church building.

Analyze the audience too, and you will find there are almost as many males as females and that the great majority are young people, converted young people of the Crusader Movement. Watch them and you will be satisfied that they are possessed of a great spiritual experience. So exuberant are they that in the ecstasy of song they are eager to raise their hands and wave their hymn sheets, or shout "Hallelujah" in demonstration of their joyful praise to God. Oh, how I yearn for my beloved Methodism, with its glorious youth to catch this holy fire!

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A photograph of the great Stannary Church, Halifax, which was packed to capacity at the recent united Crusader Rally, conducted by our President, Pastor James McWhirter, and Chief Secretary, Pastor Douglas B. Gray. The photo was taken before the aisles were crowded with people. The singing and preaching was in Holy Ghost power and at least ten souls accepted Christ as Saviour.

## The Yorkshire Rally

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Now look on the faces of these people and from the youngest to the oldest they are bright and shining with the joy and peace of God. Ask them as Pastor McWhirter did in the evening, to give vent to any Scripture, or verse of hymn, or saying that has been to them a gracious inspiration and instantly a series of voices is raised, male and female, mainly young, voluble with testimony and blessedly demonstrated with praise.

The phraseology of Pastors and people alike is a language impassioned with first-hand knowledge of the Atonement. We hear much today about rephrasing the Gospel of Jesus, of restating the Christian belief; but the restatement seems generally to amount to the elimination of the vital touch of the all-availing sacrifice of Jesus on Calvary. With this elimination, the gospel is no longer "the power of God unto salvation," but becomes one of the "lying vanities" which Jonah speaks of when he says, "They that observe lying vanities forsake their own mercy" (Jonah ii. 8), words which Mr. McWhirter used so triumphantly as his text in the evening. Yet one has attended a great Gospel Mission anniversary service where the sermon of the day was preached from the text, "God will provide Himself a lamb." The story of the trial of Abraham's faith (Gen. xxii. 8), and the preacher, a very popular man, introduced his discourse by bringing his arms down from above his head in an outward and circular sweep and saying, "The mistake of this story is, it is *all* a mistake." I got into trouble immediately that service was over with two ministers and a relative, because I said he had declaimed against the scriptural doctrine of the Atonement. Yet, although these good people were deceived, the reporter of the "Manchester Guardian," evidently a better theologian than they, had a startling headline: "The Death of an Idea—human sacrifice for sin." That he distinctly understood the speaker's message was clear from what followed in his report. In the name of scholarship, alas, we allow our best pulpits, so deemed, to remain open to such travesties of Christian teaching.

The doctrines of sin and the atoning blood of Jesus are, many imagine, not such as to attract young people to church. Yet, when faithfully preached,

they arrest the young, they win them, they save them, and when the joy of salvation is realised, the message is full of attraction because it is full of life and gladness.

Here, indeed, is the secret of the attraction of these gatherings—the message of life as "the gift of God." Life is the objective of every young person and nothing is so life-giving, life-renewing, as the Gospel of Jesus faithfully and simply delivered. Life rejoices in the increase of life and reborn people will go long distances and regard no renunciation as a sacrifice in order to see others so reborn. They travelled not, nor travelled in vain on this occasion, for quite a number of souls entered into newness of life, and all shouted "Hallelujah."

A mighty thrill was experienced when Pastor McWhirter read to the meeting a cablegram of greetings from the Principal in Geneva, bearing the blessed news that during the few weeks' campaign there, 9,000 souls have been saved. A return cablegram was sent to the Principal and thanks was returned to Almighty God for conquests won in His name in that great centre of world interest.

The ministry of the Gospel in song, too, was worth going a long way to hear. Pastor D. B. Gray of the famous Royal Albert Hall Choir, conducted the massed choir and the congregational singing with charming efficiency, and interspersed many gracious and helpful words. Pastor Corry and Miss Holman sang in solo and duet songs of deep experience with wonderful appeal, while Pastor James McWhirter of Principal George Jeffreys' Revival Party, notwithstanding his irrepressible Irish humour, did not fail to lead us through many periods of laughter to depths of solemn and sacred devotion, and when one left the building, sometime after the meeting had closed, while many remained in the church, outside was a large crowd standing in the street, others sitting in charabancs singing their happy Elim choruses for the benefit of people living around.

Halifax, from the significance of its name, should indeed be a fine centre for any Christian rally. In our Rochdale Town Hall, one of the finest buildings in the country, on the stained windows of the main staircase we have the coats-of-arms of many towns and counties besides our own. On one of the windows is the coat-of-arms of the town of Halifax. It is the representation of a beautiful, lustrous face (the glass being almost a transparent gold) and above is the word "Halig" in Latin and beneath is the word "Fax," which I believe translates into English as "The Holy Face" or "Face of Light." Some think it is the face of John the Baptist. I wonder if it is not the face of the Christ—"the Light of the World!"

If only the people of Halifax could realise the glory of their town's name and react to it, what a mighty blessing the town would be! Let us pray and believe that it shall be gloriously blessed as the result of the Crusaders' wonderful Rally.

## The President at Grimsby

The National Youth Crusade held in the Grimsby Elim Church will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to attend the services. From the opening meeting to the close the presence and power of our glorious risen Lord was manifest. Night after night both brothers and sisters told and sang of the reality of Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour. Eight Crusaders, led by Pastor Pritchard, rendered a Bible demonstration entitled "The Sea of Life," setting forth Christ as our Pilot; each speaker, as they fitted a spoke in the wheel of the Gospel Ship, testified to Jesus as a pleasant, present, practical, proved, powerful, peerless, perfect, also as a pre-eminent Pilot. The visit of our President, Pastor James McWhirter, was indeed a time of refreshment. As the Word was expounded each one felt an incentive to live more worthy of the high calling that is ours.



### McCrossan Musical Messengers Evangelistic Tour

The week's tour of the McCrossan Trio was greatly blessed, and souls were won for Christ. The churches visited were Eastbourne, Clapham, Brighton, Portsmouth, Ryde, Bournemouth and Southampton. During the week the trio had to make a flying trip to London between services, and spend some six hours in the recording studio, and rush back to the South Coast. The Lord wonderfully sustained them, and the gramophone records are of exceptional standard, and the pieces recorded will have a great ministry in blessing and inspiring the Christian as well as a definite message to those out of Christ.

## LEEDS GREAT VICTORY

### Fifteen Souls Won for Christ

"To God be the glory, great things He hath done."

This is the verdict of the Leeds Crusaders, as we reach the end of a glorious campaign. On Saturday afternoon a photograph was taken, followed by a convention service. At the evening service, Pastor Mercer of Bradford passed on a helpful message.

The church was crowded to its utmost capacity for the Sunday evening service, and three precious souls found Christ. After the service we held a great demonstration in the centre of the city, which was attended by hundreds of people.

On Monday we rejoiced to see another soul born into the Kingdom. A missionary service was held. God set His seal on the meeting by saving a little girl.

Pastor Corry's ministry was greatly appreciated on the Wednesday evening.

A bright and interesting programme was given by the Visiting Band on Thursday, resulting in another wanderer coming home.

After a Friday night prayer meeting we expected great things on the Sunday evening and we were not disappointed. After one of our sisters had given the address, six souls yielded to the Lord Jesus Christ.

The final Monday evening was in the main a testimony meeting, and the Lord set His seal on the meeting by bringing three more out of darkness into light, making a total of fifteen during the campaign. Hallelujah!

The campaign has been a stimulus to our zeal and enthusiasm for the Lord's service, and we look forward to accomplishing mighty exploits in His name in the immediate future.

## DOWLAIS

The young people of the Dowlais Foursquare Gospel Church stepped into the Youth Crusade activities with confidence, for they were well assured of God's divine help and assistance, and ultimate blessing on such an undertaking as was theirs.

The humility of each Crusader in the particular part which they played was (Continued at foot of next column)

## Southampton's Big Rally

### Visit of the McCrossan Musical Messengers

#### Inspiring Singing and Preaching

#### Five Souls Surrender

By Evangelist F. C. Packer

As I entered the road in which the Elim Tabernacle is situated, I saw coaches and cars arriving from all parts, and the people were pouring into the Tabernacle.

Everyone carried a radiant expression, a happy smile, and here one felt that the spirit of expectancy ran high. We knew "our expectation was from God and would not be cut off."

In the vestry we met Pastor Gray. "Where am I going to put them?" he asked, as crowds continued to arrive, and every seat became occupied. A large contingent from Bournemouth arrived, and then—Hallo! Here's Pastor Slemming!—"I've brought 50 people from Salisbury, where are you going to put them?" And so the problem—and the congregation grew!

The meeting commenced, with every foot of space utilised, many standing through the service, and numbers content even to sit on the stairs leading to the gallery. Everyone was radiantly happy as Pastor Gray opened the meeting. The chorus, oft-repeated, "Trust in the Lord and don't despair" seemed to convey a message of hope to those still outside clamouring for admission. A brief introduction, and the McCrossan Musical Messengers had begun to minister. Truly we were rejoicing in the presence of God. After the meeting had

most noticeable, as each in honour preferred one another. The thirty-one active participants in the Crusade were cheered on by the prayers and special singing of the Crusader Choir, and the whole Crusader Band.

The Crusade was opened by a brief sermon from Mrs. W. J. Patterson (the Pastor's wife). The special season was brought to a close by an address from one of our Miracle Crusaders, on the "Destiny of the Soul." The Sunday evening congregations broke the record for many years.

been committed to the Lord in prayer, the trio sang to us, Miss McCrossan playing her auto-harp. With such Spirit-filled singing, we were being uplifted, drawn nearer to God. Every item sung contained a definite message, stimulating the faith of God's people, and exhorting the unsaved to yield to the Saviour. Soon we were all singing again, this time the chorus "What the world needs is Jesus."

After more musical items, beautifully rendered, Miss McCrossan gave the message. It can be truly said of her—"She wielded the Sword of the Spirit in the power of the Spirit." Basing her message on Luke xiv. 16-24, she spoke of the excuses that the devil invents and which he causes man to use, rather than accept the invitation to the Gospel feast. Our sister spoke with great power, and we rejoiced as five dear ones accepted the invitation and found Christ as Saviour.

## CLAPHAM'S FINALE

### Many Souls Find the Saviour

At the conclusion of a successful week at Clapham, when visitors included Miss A. Henderson, the McCrossan Party, the Crusader President, Pastor James McWhirter, Pastor Hathaway, Ilford Sextette and a meeting by local Crusaders, The London Crusader Choir (direct from an afternoon service at Brixton Prison) conducted the service, at the conclusion of which five souls accepted Christ as Saviour.

## YEOVIL YOUTH CRUSADE

### Yields Five Souls

The topic throughout the Youth Crusade was the titles of Jehovah. The Crusaders augmented the programme with special pieces of music and recitations; a vigorous witness to the reality of Christ. As a result of this concerted effort, five precious souls surrendered to Christ. The services were well attended, and crowded gatherings on the opening and closing night of the campaign was very encouraging and greatly appreciated by the Crusaders. To Him be all the praise!



Photo by

Elim Crusader Branch, Leeds (Pastors T. H. Jewitt and G. Miles in centre).

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## CAPTURES AT IPSWICH

In addition to inspiring and blessing the Lord's people, three souls sought the Saviour during the week. Every Crusader gave of their best and many fresh faces were seen in the services. Evangelist W. R. Cole and a contingent of Crusaders from Colchester was a great uplift. It was deeply regretted that Mrs. Douglas B. Gray could not make the visit as planned, but Miss O. F. Slemming came in her stead, and gave us an account of the work which the London Crusader Choir is privileged to do in H.M. Prisons. We were given a real insight into this work. We are still serving and praying for "Britain's Youth for Christ."

## TWENTY TEXT CARRIERS

### Announce Special Campaign at Wimbledon

On the Saturday immediately preceding the Special week, we had a route march to Tooting with about twenty text carriers, and one large advertisement of the special meetings. We finished up with an open air meeting at Tooting, when we had a great crowd, and held a very good meeting.

During the week we had two Bible readings, namely "The Prodigal Son," and "Elijah and the Prophets of Baal," in which several brothers took part, one in each case being the narrator, and the others representing the various characters.

On previous occasions our Crusaders have given an evening entitled "The Life of Christ in Scripture and Song." This consists of scripture readings of incidents in the life of our Lord, with musical items illustrating the same. This seems to have brought great blessing.

## Ingathering at Kensington Temple

The announcement of a National Crusader Week led to the question being asked "What is a Crusader?" and the opening Sunday of the campaign at Kensington was devoted to the question.

Two messages were given dealing with the Crusader of old, showing how the spirit of adventure led millions to dedicate their lives to evict the invader from the Holy Land, and how that the same spirit is being preserved in the lives of thousands of young people to-day, who have taken up arms against the Evil One, and in the deliverance of hearts from the oppression of Satan. Following the appeal for more Crusaders to the holy cause, two souls yielded to the claims of Christ.

The evenings of the week were devoted to meetings dealing with the work of the Crusader both at home and abroad.

The second Sunday of the campaign dealt with the effect of Christ in the lives of young people, and testimonies and addresses showing the reality of Jesus led souls to decide to follow the Master who could so satisfy the aspirations of the young man and woman.

Evangelist D. Vanstone and his party closed the Crusader week on the second Monday with an address of special appeal to Youth. The week's campaign at Kensington Temple resulted in six souls being won for the Kingdom of God.

## SOUTHPORT

After much prayerful preparation it was with expectant hearts that we embarked on our Youth Crusade. Although the special services were not due to commence until the Sunday evening, rich blessing was experienced during the afternoon. Before the evening service we were privileged to hold an open air in the centre of the town. Many gathered to witness for the Master. During the evening the presence of God was very real, the Word was delivered in power. We praise God for six young lives who found salvation in this service. On Monday evening we had a demonstration by the Public House Band, a group of young people who are willing, week by week, in His name to visit the local public houses and proclaim the Gospel by the distribution of tracts and "Evangels."

Tuesday evening found us once more eager to see the salvation of the Lord. This meeting was chiefly devoted to the Cadets and Sunday School who by word and song illustrated the 23rd Psalm. Here we realised the truth of the Scripture "A little child shall lead them!"

On Wednesday we heard the Word of Life from Miss J. Mook and Mr. J. Cloke.

We were unable to hold a meeting on Thursday, but again on Friday with renewed faith and energy we gathered together. This night a Demonstration was conducted by the Missionary Band which took the form of a Conference, when local Crusaders representing Japan, Mexico, China, India and Africa told something of the bondage of the various countries represented, some bound by Roman Catholicism and others by idol worship, etc., yet, praise God, many stand true to the Gospel of Jesus Christ though surrounded by great opposition.

Sunday brought a double portion of blessing, when under the ministry of Pastor P. N. Corry the good news was given by word and song. Saints found the joy of their salvation renewed, and souls were brought out of darkness into light. During all the meetings special items of song were rendered by the Crusaders, which together with duets, solos, recitations and testimonies were blessed of God. Our hearts are full of praise for the blessings poured forth, and for the lives and testimonies of those who so faithfully proclaimed the glorious Gospel.

## London Youth Meetings

will be held on

**DECEMBER 7th**

in the

**KENSINGTON TEMPLE**

**Kensington Park Road  
Notting Hill Gate**

Conducted by Pastors

**JAMES MCWHIRTER**

**DOUGLAS B. GRAY**

**GOWAN BISHOP**

at 5.30 & 7 p.m.

*Special Address, Music and Song Items by  
Vanstone Family, Trios, etc.*

*A Call to Youth—A Call for Service*

**Everyone Heartily Invited**

## ON TO VICTORY AT CARLISLE

Carlisle Crusaders are marching on to victory! Hallelujah! In this city where Modernism of every kind is rampant, the glorious Foursquare Gospel banner is unfurled.

The campaign was preceded by earnest prayer and devoted preparation. Handbills were distributed by faithful Crusaders to practically every house in the city.

From the first meeting on the Sunday night to the following Sunday a warm enthusiasm was prevalent in the meetings. In spite of inclement weather the numbers were most encouraging and quite a number of strangers were seen in every meeting.

Each night saw a different leader, thus providing variety in the arrangement of the programme which was most refreshing. The enthusiastic singing of the choir in every meeting was much appreciated.

Friday night's meeting was very inspiring when three speakers built the Crusaders badge. Saturday night saw the banner unfurled in the open air. A large crowd listened to the Gospel as it was given out in word and song.

We feel we have vindicated our challenge—"Does Christ Satisfy Youth?" and have been amply rewarded for the effort put into the campaign. Three young people took their stand for Jesus. Praise the Lord!

## Special Visitors at Worthing

Crusader Week; long looked forward to; much worked for, and the burden of many a prayer.

Sunday evening twelve of the Crusaders gave a few minutes each on "What Christ means to me," taking their daily occupation as the basis of their talk; it was a very good evening and many lessons were learned as we listened to these young folks speaking of every-day life.

Wednesday we were favoured by a visit from Pastor D. B. Gray, who spoke on Prison work and its results. A very blessed time was spent, and the presence of the Master truly felt as we listened to the story of lives transformed by the mighty power of God; as one brother remarked afterwards: "I went in with a doubt in my mind, and went out with a prayer in my heart."

Saturday, Evangelist D. Vanstone paid us a visit; and brought with him a most pleasant surprise in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Vanstone, Senior, and Miss Vanstone. Mr. David Vanstone's cheery personality soon pervaded the meeting, and we found ourselves singing a new chorus with much spirit; we were especially grateful for some beautiful trios.

The rest of the evenings during the week were taken by the Crusaders.

On the last Sunday of the Campaign we had Mr. Stevens with us in the afternoon and evening; and the children and adults alike listened with great interest to a talk on "Bells."

## Bunyan's Town

The second visit to Bedford Prison by the London Crusader Choir was marked with deep appreciation. Pastor E. J. Phillips accompanied the Choir.

**Five Hours in Wandsworth Prison**

The McCrossan Musical Messengers and the London Crusader Choir conducted, recently, two wonderful services in Wandsworth Prison. Pastor D. B. Gray led both meetings, and between the services had the privilege of speaking to some of the men. Every item and the reading of God's Word was listened to with rapt attention. The reciting of verses of Scripture by the choir members with well-known choruses between was a new feature and had a great bearing and effect upon the men. The kind appreciations of the Chaplain and officials to the choir and the good wishes and prayers extended to our good American friends were very touching. God is blessing us in this work. Pray on.

**AGGRESSION! CONQUEST! EXPANSION!**

**And Fifteen Captives  
Echoes From The Greenock  
Battle-Front**

By James Boon

The clarion call to arms rang clear, and rallying instantly around the blood-stained banner of the Cross, Greenock contingent of Crusaders swung into line and prepared for action.

Preparatory to launching the offensive the town was inundated with thousands of pamphlets announcing the impending conflict.

A "barrage" of prayer—and soon the Crusader front-line was at grips with the enemy. Vital issues were at stake

found protection under the banner of "Jesus, King of Love!"

Veteran prayer-warriors composed the van of every attack, and combined with raw recruits, formed an invincible phalanx that presented a daring challenge to the vaunted supremacy of the world.

Clad in the invulnerable armour of God, the indefatigable followers of Christ gave vent to their ardour in glorious bursts of song as the spirit of loyalty swept along the marching ranks.

The damp reception which met the open air attack called for storm-troopers indeed, but even this emergency was valiantly overcome by devastating testimonies and courageous handling of the "Sword." A salient feature was the



**GREENOCK CRUSADER BRANCH (Pastor and Mrs. H. W. Greenway in centre)**

throughout the opening phase of the campaign, but the impregnable position upon the "Rock" won the day.

Adverse weather conditions seemed only to sharpen the enthusiasm for the cause, and led by their mighty Captain, the Crusaders fervently pressed on to victory.

Many became "prisoners of the Lord" as the battle raged fiercely around the "place called Calvary," much praise and glory going to our great Leader for His wonderful victory on this hallowed spot.

"Machine-gun" testimonies and "bombardments" from Scripture continually consolidated the position and gave the assurance that the cause for which we fought was not one of self-aggrandisement, but one that would—paradoxically—bring peace and prosperity to "whosoever" yielded.

As the campaign continued over the battlefields of sin the "searchlight" of truth was thrown upon many a darkened soul, caught fast in the Adversary's own "barbed-wire entanglements." They quickly enlisted in the King's army and

sense of liberty which pervaded this effort and left all with the impression of "something attempted, something done!"

Dauntless voices sounded the tocsin of judgment; but to the submissive it became poignant with compassion.

Greenock resounded with the tread of marching feet, and the ever-sensitive Press echoed them far and wide.

The closing days of the campaign showed considerable signs of an impending "big push," calculated to scuttle the gathering forces of evil and rise to a final crescendo of victory.

Zero hour, issues of grave import hung in the balance—Life!—Death!—decisive moments fraught with tension.

"He has made us mighty,  
And stronger than the strong."

Loud thundered the battle-cry and grimly waged the warfare, the Crusaders' irresistible advance forcing the foe right back, even into the "valley of decision."

Fifteen "captives" swore allegiance to their new King.

**HOVE'S BUSY WEEK**

We praise God for blessings during our recent campaign. In various ways the meetings were made widely known. Our week of campaign commenced with a visit from Pastor Boulton, whose messages were very uplifting. We were privileged on Monday with a visit from the Field Superintendent, Pastor W. G. Hathaway, his message confirming our faith in the Bible.

On Tuesday the Sunday School scholars and Cadets gave forth the Gospel. On Thursday we came again looking forward to hear the message Pastor E. J. Phillips had for us from the precious Book. He exhorted us to praise God, taking his message from Psalm cl. Pastor Gowan Bishop ministered the Word to us on Friday. Saturday took the form of a musical evening. After the Gospel had been sounded forth in song, Mr. D. Craig spoke on singing. The final meeting was taken by the Vanstone Party.

We praise God for two souls who accepted Jesus.

**KINGSTON-ON-THAMES**

During our special meetings there were two decisions for Christ.

We were very conscious of a longing to uphold all that is dear to the heart of God, and the addresses in which truths from the Scriptures were explained, and the infallibility of the Bible upheld were the fruit of that desire.

On the closing night of the Campaign, the subject was "Calvary," and we were made to realise just what price had been paid, so that the past week's testimonies were possible. We felt the call of Calvary's redeeming love; we felt the strengthening of Calvary's triumphant victory, and our hearts were moved to a deeper consecration to One who is so abundantly worthy of our allegiance.

**BALLYMENA**

The week's meetings were all of a high spiritual order. The programmes of visiting Crusader bands were greatly appreciated, and the meeting conducted by the local Crusaders was most successful.

**KNOTTINGLEY**

This branch was very active in this great Crusade. Every evening prior to the meeting the Crusaders went round

messages were delivered by Pastor and Mrs. Gorton. The singing of the Crusader choir at this service gave much blessing to the large congregation.

Some Crusaders paraded the city with banners, advertising the campaign, with an appropriate Scripture included, and many thousands of handbills were distributed both in houses and to the crowds who thronged the city each night.

The closing Sunday evening service of the campaign included many items of interest to all, including a message on "Can Christ Satisfy Youth?" or "The Pleasures of the World versus the Pleasures of Christ." All were impressed by the Crusader Choir singing "Living for Jesus" and "Jesus of Nazareth." The Lord blessed the message in word and song by the salvation of a young man who boldly came out for Christ.

**HUDDERSFIELD**

During the National Youth Crusade we had a time of real blessing. It was, indeed, great to hear the young people testifying to the saving, healing, satisfying and keeping power of our Lord and Saviour. Then we were favoured with a visit from Pastor P. N. Corry and Miss Kennedy.

Inspiring messages were given and the choir rendered three pieces. The Gospel was sung by Pastor and Mrs. Dyke.

Monday was "Divine Healing night." Tuesday was "Watford Night," and all enjoyed the inspiring message on "Christ's Challenge to Youth," given by Pastor Knox.

Wednesday, "Clapham Night," we were privileged to have Pastor W. G. Hathaway in our midst.

Thursday, "Hendon Night" when a miscellaneous programme was given.

Friday. We were favoured with a visit from Pastor Brambleby of Bermondsey.

Sunday. The closing meeting of the campaign brought a large crowd to listen once again to the truth of the old-fashioned Gospel.

**TAMWORTH**

The services in Tamworth during our Youth Crusade have been somewhat varied and interesting, every effort put forward by the Crusaders was truly appreciated.

The opening service was well attended. During the evening the Crusaders effectively rendered special hymns.

At a special Crusader service Pastor R. A. Gordon gave an encouraging talk, his subject being, "Crusaderism—Its Aims and Objects," this was followed by a time of fellowship.

An evening set apart for testimonies was sealed with God's blessing.

An original feature—"A Day's Broadcasting in an Evening," from Radio-Foursquare, was also included in the programme.

The concluding service of the campaign proved a real blessing, Pastor Gordon told in telling manner the inspiration which led to the composition of a number of favourite hymns.

And so, with the conclusion of these special services, the prayer of the Tamworth Church is, "that God will abundantly bless its young folk to the extension of His glorious Kingdom."

**PLYMOUTH**

It is good indeed to look to a Movement where youth is recognised and encouraged in public service for the Master.

On Monday and Tuesday we were favoured by a visit from Pastor N. Oliver of Durban, S. Africa, when the Lord was present. The message of salvation in music and song was much appreciated on Wednesday when the Male Voice Choir made their first appearance.

Thursday night brought to us two inspiring messages on "Who are the Elim Crusaders?"

An excellent programme was rendered by the Cadets on Friday and our hearts were indeed cheered by two splendid Gospel addresses from two of our young sisters, this was followed by a Missionary address by a sister Crusader. Pastor Woodhead was the speaker at the closing meeting on Sunday night, when he announced that he felt led to continue the campaign services on the following Thursday and Friday, when the Lord again manifested His presence at both these gatherings; one a sisters' night and the other a brothers'. The outcome of these extra meetings was a precious soul-won for Christ.



**HULL**  
**CRUSADER**  
**BRANCH**  
**(Mason St.)**

the village carrying placards and boards with suitable scriptures. The Town Crier gave us the loan of his bell and megaphone. How the people flocked to the doors to hear the news.

We are pleased to report a remarkable conversion. A sister came into the meetings and she said she soon realised she was a sinner,

"He breaks the power of cancelled sin,  
He sets the prisoner free."

Our dear sister is now rejoicing in her new-found joy.

Finally, what a great day we had at Halifax. The cry of every Crusader since those inspiring messages of our Crusader President is—

"All my days and all my hours,  
All my will and all my powers,  
All the passions of my soul,  
Not the fragment, but the whole,  
Shall be Thine, dear Lord."

**BATH**

The Crusaders threw themselves into the united effort with great enthusiasm, coming out night after night in full numbers, many straight from business, to do their part to win Britain's youth for Christ. At the Sunday opening service

We must not miss this opportunity of saying a word about the great Rally in Halifax. What a glorious time we had! Words are too inadequate to express just what our feelings were, but it seemed that we were one great family met together in the presence of God. We all returned feeling strengthened and more determined to go on with God.

**ROCHESTER**

The first Sunday evening was crowned with success; God honoured the preached Word by one soul accepting the Lord Jesus Christ.

God, indeed, blessed all meetings and the Crusaders were inspired to do greater things for their Saviour. Friday was a special meeting, taking the form of a Baptismal Service, when a number of believers went through the waters; Pastor J. Kelly conducted the service.

**HENDON**

Does Christ satisfy the youth of 1935? All doubts were swept away as one entered the Elim Tabernacle, Hendon, on Sunday evening for the first service of the campaign, and saw the rows of smiling faces of the Crusaders, ready to witness to a large congregation that, "There is joy in serving Jesus."