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NOTES:

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(1) A key issue of the year is once again centralizing between Musonweji and Chisalala and leaving these as out stations.
 (2) Again very little on education although what there was was largely in the D.C. and several pages were photocopied.

FAITHFUL (C.T.) TO WIMBLEDON, 3 pp, 29/5/1925 →

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Note that Lovela at Chisalala was replaced by Machinyanga and the sponsors should be notified.

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FAITHFUL TO WIMBLEDON, 2 pp, 14/8/1925 →

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Notes "Lukuti" (Dr Watney) would be changed ~~xx~~ in name to "Kaba Hill".

GALE TO EXECUTIVE IN C.T., DATED 1/10/1925, 7 pp.

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This is a lengthy tour report by Gale of their SAGM stations in N.Rh. and Angla; PP. 1-2-3 describe situation in N. Rh. Fascinating description of the setting at that time but not terribly important - barely mentioned - education and hence notes not taken on them.

GALE TO WIMBLEDON, 7 pp., 4/12/1925 * D.C. attachments

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This letter and the Minutes, summarize most events of the year and give whatever is to be gleaned on education from the file. HENCE FIRST TWO ~~xxxx~~ PAGES OF THE C.T. COMMENTS ON THE CONFERENCES (PARTS ON N.RH., PP. 295-6) AND MUSONWEDJI MEETING MINUTES (pp.319-2) ARE PHOTOCOPIED AND ATTACHED. The part on the meeting, with Gale present there as well ~~(xxxxxx)~~ not photo'd as referred to so well in Gale 2 pp. of comments.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE, HELD AT MUSONWEJI M.S. - JUNE - 1 & 2, 1935

PRESENT

: Rev. C.S. Foster, Mrs C. S. Foster, 42405
 Mr H. G. Pirouet, Mrs H. G. Pirouet,
 Miss I. Bartling, Miss A.A. Kupferer,

Conference assembled at 9 a.m.

CHAIRMAN & SECRETARY: Rev. C. S. Foster (Chairman), and Mr H.G. Pirouet was appointed Secretary of Conference.

After a time of prayer, and a Bible Reading by the Rev. C.S. Foster a unanimous invitation was extended to the Superintendent of the S.A.G.M., the Rev. G.F. Gale, who is visiting the field, and to Mr J.W.V. Jakeman of Luampa to be associated with Conference.

The Minutes of D.C. 1934 were read by the Secretary.

POLICY

: A discussion of the policy adopted by D.C. 1931 was initiated by the Rev. C.S. Foster, and Mr Jakeman outline the policy on which he is working at Luampa. Discussion arising out of Mr Jakeman's statement was still in progress when Conference adjourned at 11.50 a.m., after prayer by Mr Jakeman.

Afternoon Session.

Session was opened at 2.35 p.m. with prayer by the Rev. G.F. Gale.

Discussion as to policy was continued and Mr Gale was asked to clear up certain points which were not fully understood about support of native workers and financing of stations

As a result of the discussion the following motion was proposed, seconded and agreed upon :-

"That this Conference agrees with Minute 16 of G.C. 1932 and will endeavour to carry out the policy outlined therein."

CURRICULUM

ed. : Conference asked Mrs Pirouet and Miss Bartling to draw up a curriculum for outstation and station schools. The curriculum to go as far as including Standard 2.

STAFFING OF DISTRICTS: Mr Gale brought before Conference the question of the more effective working of Districts, and also in view of furloughs the question as to whether it would be better to have fewer main stations, each with a strong staff, or a relieving couple for each linguistic area; or trained natives capable of taking temporary charge.

ed. Out of this arose discussion as to the possibility of one training station for the four S.A.G.M. stations in N. Rhodesia; and also the question of the possibility of closing Chissalala, the concentration of the present staff in Ksendeland on a centrally situated station, and Musonweji being utilized as the training centre.

Conference adjourned at 4. 50 p.m. after Mr Pirouet led in prayer.

Signed C. S. Foster.

TUESDAY, June 2nd, 1935.

Conference was opened at 9 a.m. with a Bible Reading by Mr Jakeman and a season of prayer.

STAFFING OF DISTRICTS: The discussion of the subject was resumed and the following resolution was adopted :

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"The feeling of Conference is that three main stations, one of which should be a Central Training Station, are absolutely necessary to meet adequately the needs of the Kaonde country. But if these three stations cannot be fully staffed it would be better to abandon the present stations and to find a location which is situated centrally and to staff it with four men at least. Two of these workers would be required to give their whole time to District work, a third would be principal of the Training School, the fourth would be industrial and general. Conference would not consider the present stations fully staffed unless another married couple was allotted to Chicalala and another man to Kusonweji, whilst two married couples would be needed for the Central station."

PAYMENT OF TEACHERS : The question of payment of Teachers was brought up for discussion, but Conference is of the opinion that the time has not arrived for any change in the present system of payment.

After prayer led by the Rev. O.S. Foster, Conference adjourned at 11: 45 a.m.

Tuesday afternoon Session.

Opened at 2. 45 with prayer by Miss Bartling.

GOVERNMENT GRANTS : A letter dated May 7th, 1935, from the Acting Director of Native Education concerning Government Grants to Mission Schools was read by the Chairman, who was asked to give a general reply and to advise that each of the four stations would reply direct.

(For Ed)

PLAN OF WORK : Mr Gale on behalf of the Executive brought to the notice of Conference the value of drawing up regular plan of work for each station.

PIONEER : Mr Gale pointed out the value of making notes of incidents of interest at the time of their occurrence as a help to the compilation of Articles for the Pioneer.

have all suitable photos for Pioneer

After some discussion the following resolution was adopted :-

"Conference strongly feels that the photograph on the cover of the British Pioneer should be changed to some up-to-date photographs, and draw attention to the latter part of Minute 8 of D.C. 1935, which reads : -

"In the case of the British Pioneer the Prayer Cycle should be published monthly, Conference also suggests that news of workers as given in the Circular letter from the Executive be published in the Pioneer."

ITINERATION : Mr Gale brought up the question of intensive rather than extensive itineration.

BIBLE TRAINING : Mr Gale spoke of the advisability of a common curriculum in Bible Training. Conference asked Mr Jakeman if he would consent to circulate the curricula for native helpers and chumens which he is drawing up for use at Luanshya.

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4th December 1925.

Dear Friends,

MINUTES OF DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

We regret that the enclosed copy of Minutes of District Conferences ~~are~~ ^{is} so late in being sent to the Councils this year. The delay has been caused through the absence of the Superintendent, whose return was awaited before going through the Minutes and Estimates in Executive: We are sending a copy to each of the Home Councils by this week's mail.

NORTHERN RHODESIA. The principal matter in these Minutes is the same one as last year, viz, the occupation of Kaondeland, which is dealt with this year under the heading Staffing of Districts. The Councils will note the two alternative schemes suggested :-

1. The present two stations and a new central station, each fully staffed, i.e. with two married couples each, or -
2. One centrally situated station staffed with four men at least. Chisalala and Musonweji to be given up as main stations but retained as out-stations. (We presume the four men for the central station means four married couples.)

The Executive are entirely in favour of No.2, believing that this plan will be more effective for the working of the district, as well as more economical, and that it would also solve the problem of staffing during furloughs. The workers, however, are strongly opposed to this, and say they feel that for such a large area and scattered population three main stations are needed.

Workers needed. Those given in the Estimates are on the basis of

the three station scheme, but for the one central station only two married couples would be required in addition to the present staff, one of the men with qualifications as principal for the Training School, and the other an industrial worker.

FURLOUGH. We have already advised the American Council that Miss Bartling's furlough is due next year. She will need to leave Musonweji about the end of April, and we will pray that the needed funds may be forthcoming in good time.

MANKOYA FIELD. The question of Luampa and Lukuti becoming part of the N. Rhodesia D.C. was discussed at Musonweji, and the Chisalala and Musonweji workers, with the Superintendent, felt that it was very desirable that the two new stations link up; but as will be seen by the Minutes, the Luampa workers were opposed to this. The Executive, whilst sympathising with the Luampa workers' reasons, feel that these should not stand in the way of the two stations joining the N. Rhodesia D.C., and we have advised Mr Jakeman and Dr Watney accordingly. Regarding the Mankoya field itself, the Executive consider one main station centrally situated, sufficient to work this area with out-stations, and that Luampa is the natural base of operations. As Dr and Mrs Watney are now established at Lukuti and that station is entirely supported by Dr Watney, we feel that the work both at Lukuti and Luampa should continue for the present, but should Dr and Mrs Watney at any time be compelled to leave the district on account of health, or for any other reason, then Lukuti could be put in charge of a reliable native worker and supervised as an out-station from Luampa.

FURLOUGHS. As advised in recent correspondence it has been arranged that Mr and Mrs Pirouet go to Luampa to relieve Mr and Mrs Jakeman, and we are expecting soon to hear that the latter workers are en route to Cape Town, as Mr and Mrs Pirouet were expecting to arrive at Luampa on December 1st. As Mrs Jakeman's home is in America, she and her husband wish to spend part of the furlough time in the United States. We will be sending them to England in due course, and leave the Home Councils to arrange re their going to America. The Executive feel that they would be of great value in deputation work both in Britain and America, and would suggest that their time be equally divided between the two countries. We trust the Councils will be able to remit the needed funds for travelling expenses, as we have nothing in hand in Furlough Fund.

NYASALAND: FURLOUGHS 1926.

Miss Eggeling. As this worker had five months' holiday in Johannesburg (November 1924 - April 1925) on account of ill-health, we have asked her if she feels it necessary to take overseas furlough next year, and will advise the A.C. when we receive her reply.

Mr Rumney. This worker is now on intermediate furlough at the Cape, and has just made a good recovery from an operation for an appendicitis. He

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MINUTES OF THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE AND CAPEE TOWN COMMENTS---
PHOTOCOPY ATTACHED



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FOR THE MEETINGS HELD in early and mid 1926, the minutes are in the bottom of this file box and not numbered in the main contents thereof. Likewise, the covering letters of comments written late 1926. For the N.Rh. meetings four pages of the programme and minutes were PHOTOCOPIED AND ATTACHED. *42506*
Also in this file were the minutes of D.C. meeting in early 1926 (Feb and March in N. Rh.) but no notes have been taken on these at all as almost all on spiritual and church matters. The only topic that might apply was the matter of taking of government grants, presumably for ed'l and medical work; should they or shouldn't they?

MATTERS FOR CONSIDERATION

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1. SURVEY OF DISTRICTS.

A survey of each District is requested, giving the present position as regards main stations, out-stations, white and native workers, (including voluntary unpaid helpers) and an estimate of men and equipment needed to complete the efficient occupation of the district such survey to include methods of work employed, and to be prepared for General Conference 1927.

In addition to the above survey it is required that a history of each district be written, this to be along the lines of the survey, not too wordy, but in an attractive popular style, suitable for propaganda work at the home bases.

We hope shortly to send a special letter, written by the Chairman of Executive, to a selected worker in each district, outlining what is required in this regard.

2. EDUCATIONAL POLICY.

Imp. At the General Conference of 1916, the Educational policy for the Mission was considered and a Minute passed on the subject (See G.C. 1916, Minute 64). After ten years' work the Executive are of the opinion that it is necessary, in the light of experience gained, and because of the possibility of changed conditions in some districts, to reconsider the question, and possibly to revise our policy. This view is strengthened by the fact that there are divergent views amongst workers on the question, as revealed in correspondence. We have therefore decided to ask District Conference to carefully consider the points raised and to report on it in view of General Conference 1927. As help towards definiteness we are asking certain questions, which we hope cover the ground, and we would be glad of further suggestions or helpful information outside the questions asked.

How far is this the Mission's function :-

- (a) In more civilized districts?
- (b) In our newer fields?

STANDARD. If it is considered that education falls within the scope of the Mission's operations, what subjects should be taught? and up to what standard?

GOVERNMENT GRANTS. Should Government grants be accepted under any circumstances? If so, please say which.

TEACHERS. Should any but Christian teachers be employed? Should these workers be subject to the Mission's requirements for white workers with regard to smoking and drinking?

BOARDING SCHOOLS. What contribution to the main object of the Mission do our Boarding Schools make (See Minute 16 paragraph 1.G.C. 1922). Should boarders be received on some agreed basis of selection? Should they be provided with accommodation, food and clothing free? should they be taught from the outset that fees must be paid?

3. "QUIET DAYS".

The Executive would like to suggest the holding of periodical "quiet days" for all the native helpers and Christians in each district, at which all, or as many as possible of the missionaries would be present. We feel that this would be very helpful in the deepening of the spiritual life, and know that it has already been proved to be so in some of our districts.

MINUTES OF NORTHERN RHODESIA DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

HELD AT MUKINGE HILL STATION - JULY 28TH to 30TH, 1926.

PRESENT : Rev. C. S. Foster (in the chair)

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Mrs C.S. Foster, Mr & Mrs H.G. Pirouet,
Miss A.A. Kupferer & Miss E. Shoosmith.

Conference assembled at 8.30 a.m. After the opening prayer, Mr D.C. Hamilton gave a Bible Reading: he also brought greetings from the British Council.

A unanimous invitation was extended to Mr D.C. Hamilton, Secretary of the British Council, to be associated with Conference; expression of thanks to the British Council for arranging this visit was voiced, and Mr Hamilton asked to convey Conference's gratitude.

Miss E.M. Shoosmith was appointed Secretary of Conference.

Minutes of District Conference 1925 were read and confirmed

1. SURVEY AND HISTORY OF DISTRICTS. Conference noted that a survey and history of the District is required.

2. EDUCATIONAL POLICY. Conference read General Conference Minute 64 (1916) and agreed that this is and has been the policy held in this district.

In answering question (b) "How far is Education the Mission's function?"

Conference agreed that Education is the Mission's function only in so far as it serves the purpose of our Mission in the evangelization of the people. In this connection Minute 6 (a) 1921, Northern Rhodesia Conference was read and confirmed.

Standard. Conference agreed that the Northern Rhodesia Native School code up to Standard 3 is sufficient for the present; standard of education would rise in course of years Government Grants. Discussion as to Government Grants followed.

Conference adjourned at 12 noon, after prayer offered by the Rev. C.S. Foster.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Afternoon session opened at 2.45 p.m. with prayer by Mrs Foster.

3. GOVERNMENT GRANTS. Conference agreed that the reply to this question should be:- "Yes, if granted unconditionally and with the understanding that our work as missionaries is to preach the Gospel to the people, using education in a secondary or subsidiary way."

Teachers. (a) Conference is of the unanimous opinion that none but approved Christians who are considered trustworthy should be employed as teachers. (b) Conference is surprised that such a question should be asked, and believes that the Church Members would be also.

Boarding Schools. (a) Conference is of the opinion that Boarding Schools would be of great service to the Mission if used mainly for the building up of Christian character and training of leaders. (b) Yes, boarders should be accepted on some agreed method of selection, preference being given to Christians and those who may be helpful to the work in the future. (c) No, boarders should not be provided with accommodation, food and clothing free. Conference agrees that so far as possible they should contribute to their support by labour or fees, but that time is not ripe in this district for the latter.

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NORTHERN RHODESIA - (MUKINGE HILL M.S.)

- 1. BOARDING SCHOOL £ 150
- 2. OUT-SCHOOL SUPERVISION
& ITINERATION £ 100 Urgent
- 3. STATION FUND £ 40 £3 p.m. passed
- 4* MEDICAL FUND *Ex: hope Govt will renew this grant.* £ 40 Urgent.
- 5. STEVENSON'S HOUSE £ 200 Urgent
- 6. LADIES' HOUSE *Ex: hope sufficient has been sent to meet this need.* £ 200
- 7. SCHOOL *under corresp.* £ 50
- 8. MOTOR CAR (TOWARDS COST OF) £ 100

£ 880

* Only needed if Government grant is not given unconditionally or not received for some other reason.

9. WORKERS. NEEDED.

Principal for Training School
General worker.

(This need will be met if Mr Stevenson is allocated to
this station.)

URGENT.

Conference adjourned at 4.0 p.m. after Miss Shoosmith had closed with prayer.

MORNING SESSION.

Conference re-assembled at 9.30 a.m. with a Bible reading by Mr Hamilton and prayer.

4. QUIET DAYS. Conference approved of the suggestion of holding periodical Quiet Days for Staff, Native Helpers and Christians in the district.
5. MISSIONARIES CHILDREN'S EDUCATION. Conference confirmed Mr Foster's application for additional help needed for Harold's education.
6. WORKERS' NEEDED. Principal for Training School.
General worker. (This need will be met if Mr Stevenson is allocated to this Station.)
URGENT.
7. FURLOUGHS.

Mr and Mrs H.G. Pirouet,	1927.
Mr & Mrs G.S. Foster	1928.
Miss A.A. Kupferer	1928.

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Also in this file are two packets for 1930. (The indexing of the papers ends with Vol. XXV in 1929.) Really in the wrong box but four pages from the one box were PHOTOCOPIED AND ATTACHED. This material relates to statistics for N.Rh. stations and hence very important. The other packet is the DC minutes. The meeting for N.Rh. was held at Mukinge ~~fax~~ from 14th to 15th May. Nothing was photocopied but the following notes on this 1930 meeting are important. (The covering letter from C.T. for D.C. meetings was 29/8/1930 and written by Gale, 'Superintendent', 4 pp.)

They decided that N.Rh. would have to have two sectional D.C. - for Kaondeland and Mankoya as doing otherwise would involve two much expense, travelling and also different conditions of work.

The minutes indicate Mutanda Bridge was not functioning as separate from Mukinge.

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GIRLS
EDUCATION

Under future policy, girls education was esp discussed and the following was noted: "The whole question of further activities on the two stations - Mukinge Hill and the Mutanda - was gone into, with ref to arrangement of school, distribution of staff etc. It was finally decided that no school ought to be started at the Mutanda until such time as Miss Shoosmith returned on a new worker be available." ((end of first day's discussion of the topic)) On the next day they decided that the ~~xxxxxx~~ girls' school should be left to Miss Slater to ~~xxxx~~ decide on, esp. in light of an Executive letter (24/4/30) advising no expansion of work with the absence of Miss Shoosmith and Miss Bartling. When it was started "other work should be so arranged as to impose no ~~xxxx~~ undue strain on any worker.

Later on they decide under the topic 'School Fees' that instead of fees, "...the system of providing clothing should be dropped, but that a certain amount of manual work be required of the pupils, also that they be required to attend school decently clad."

At the meeting were Mr and Mrs Foster, Mr and Mrs Pirouet, Mr and Mrs Stevenson, Miss Kupferer and Miss Slater.

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STATION. Mukinge Hill.

Area of District. 18000 sq.miles. (Govt. figures.)

Estimated Population. 17989 (" ")

No. of Church Members in full standing. 29.

No. of Church Members under discipline. 3. (A number dropped)

No. of Catechumens or Class Members. 22.

No. of Adherents (Approximate) 300. (Conservative estimate)

Church Collections (Native offerings only) £3. 19. 0.

No of Teacher-Evangelists. 4. Salaries paid 1930 - £9.12.6 each.

No. of Voluntary unpaid workers:- 12 giving some time.

No. of Schools at Main and Out-stations:- 3.

No. of day school pupils:- 45. State subjects taught: Scripture, Reading, Writing, Very simple arithmetic.

No. of Boarding School Pupils 28. Average enrol. State subjects taught:- Scripture, Singing, Hygiene, Physical Drill, Agriculture, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Drawing and measuring, English, Simple Geography and History - mostly biographies.

Fees received in money or in kind:- No fees but each pupil does about four hours work a day.

Government Grant. No educational grant. £50 Medical Grant.

Salaries paid to Teachers: Teachers are included with evangelists. Pupil teachers on main station have been paid a total of £10 in wages and food.

No of Sunday Schools at Main and Out-stations:- 1.

No. of S.S. teachers: 3 native for first four months of year, none since. S.S. is run and taught by Miss Kupperer and Miss Slater.

No. of Sunday Scholars:- Practically no regular ones from villages. An average attendance of about 20.

No. of Services held on Main Station. About 800 apart from prayer-meetings.

No. of Services held on Out-stations:- No out-stations.

No. of Villages visited by evangelists and voluntary workers:- 200 or more (No true record of voluntary workers' visits)

Approximate number of people thus evangelized:- 5000.

No. of Medical treatments, approximately 18000.

Industrial Work. State kind if any done: Building, carpentry and agriculture.

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ANNUAL RETURN FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st Dec, 1930.

STATION Lusaka

Area of District 17,000 sq miles

Estimated Population 20,000

No. of Church Members in full standing 148

No. of Church Members under discipline 5

No. of Catechumens or Class Members Baptism Class 66
Bible Classes 133

No. of Adherents (Approximate) 1000

Church Collections (Native offerings only) £ 13 : 14 : 9

No. of Evangelists 34 and salaries paid per annum £ 56 : 3 : 9

No. of Voluntary unpaid workers 94

No. of Schools at Main and outstations 12

No. of Day School pupils 220 } State subjects taught Reading Writing
Arithmetic, Geography, Hygiene, History, Science
Trade Arithmetic, Sewing

No. of Boarding School pupils 72 State subjects taught Same as above

Fees received in money or in kind £ 11/9 work each day

Government Grant received per annum £ 75

Salaries paid to Teachers per annum £ 24 . 8/6

No. of Sunday Schools at Main and Outstations 2

No. of Sunday School Teachers } Unicef members at which

No. of Sunday Scholars } repeated each Sunday

No. of Services held on Main Station 1150

No. of Services held on Outstations 1200 (atrossmitted)

No. of Kraals, or villages visited by evangelists and 3000
voluntary workers

Approximate number of people thus evangelized 20,000

No. of Medical cases treated, approximately 4,115 (Treatment 26,666)

Industrial Work, State kind, if any done Carpentry Brickwork
Building etc

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ANNUAL RETURN FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st DEC. 1930.

STATION Mutanda Bridge

Area of District 20,000 sq miles ? (15,000 N.P.)

Estimated Population 21,000

No. of Church Members in full standing Fifty three

No. of Church Members under discipline One.

No. of Catechumens or Class Members Forty three.

No. of Adherents (Approximate) One hundred & five.

Church Collections (Native offerings only) £ 10-5-0.

No. of Evangelists Six and salaries paid per annum £ 9-10-0

No. of Voluntary unpaid workers Eight

No. of Schools at Main and outstations Three.

No. of Day School pupils 95 State subjects taught Reading

Writing. Arithmetic. Hygiene.

No. of Boarding School pupils — State subjects taught —

Fees received in money or in kind £ —

Government Grant received per annum £ —

Salaries paid to Teachers per annum £ —

No. of Sunday Schools at Main and Outstations One

No. of Sunday School Teachers One

No. of Sunday Scholars Twenty.

No. of Services held on Main Station 463 Approx.

No. of Services held on Outstations —

No. of Kraals, or villages visited by evangelists and 172 different villages voluntary workers

Approximate number of people thus evangelized 4,128. 178 unvisited

No. of Medical cases treated, approximately, 1,000

Industrial Work, State kind, if any done —

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ANNUAL RETURN FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st Dec. 1950.

STATION Kaba Hill M.S.

Area of District 10,000 Sq. Mls.

Estimated Population 12,000

No. of Church Members in full standing 57

No. of Church Members under discipline 3

No. of Catechumens or Class Members 104

No. of Adherents (Approximate) 180

Church Collections (Native offerings only) £ 4. 18. 0 approx

No. of Evangelists 8* and salaries paid per annum £ 15. 9. 10

No. of Voluntary unpaid workers 88?

No. of Schools at Main and outstations 6

No. of Day School pupils 95 State subjects taught —

Scriptures, Isha K's, V. Elementary English.

No. of Boarding School pupils — State subjects taught —

Fees received in money or in kind —

Government Grant received per annum —

Salaries paid to Teachers per annum —

No. of Sunday Schools at Main and Outstations 5.

No. of Sunday School Teachers 12

No. of Sunday Scholars 265.

No. of Services held on Main Station 538

No. of Services held on Outstations 291 approx

No. of Kraals, or villages visited by evangelists and voluntary workers 1,700.

Approximate number of people thus evangelized 10,000

No. of Medical cases treated, approximately. 3,120

Industrial Work, State kind, if any done None.

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The previous and attached material from this file is left unnumber in the back and also with the 1930 material which probably shouldn't be in the file in the first place. The notes in the file itself largely deal with the movement from Chisalala and Musonweji to Mukinge after years of discussion and planning. (This includes the purpose of the site.) These are not directly on education but are important and are copied (typed) at some length on a attached sheets. These letters are also important in that they describe the growth of roads in the district, a totally new development, and thus the need and savings and time with a lorry to replace porters.

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SHEETS

TYPED LETTERS ARE ATTACHED AND AS FOLLOWS:

Gale, 6 pp, 2/7/26
Gale, 5 pp, 30/7/26
Gale, 10/9/26, 2 pp
Gale, 2 pp, 28/1/27
Gale, 5 pp, 3/3/27
Gale, 5 pp, 29/4/29

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Gale to Wimbledon, 6 pp. 2/7/26 plus attachments

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"Northern Rhodesia. We have letters from Mr. Pirouet and Mr Foster advising that they had decided on a site for the new station, and have made formal application for this. They have applied for 1,000 acres as per enclosed copy of Mr Foster's letter to the Magistrate at Kasempa. We give extracts from Mr Foster's and Mr Pirouet's letters, respectively:-

~~North Rhodesia~~

"We have found a splendid site for the Central Station. It is about three and a half miles from the Kasempa Boma. The view is magnificent and there is plenty of good garden ground both for wet and dry season. The dry season gardens are excellent and we hope that we shall be able to raise a plentiful supply of vegetables all theyear round. The new view is as good as, if it does not surpass, that which ones gets from the Kasempa Boma. I am enclosing a copy of our formal application for the site, together with sketch map. The station will probably be called Mukinge Hill. We believe, that the Lord, in answer to prayer, led us very definitely to this place, as it was practically the first place we saw. One thing only caused us to hesitate for a time, and that was the distance from Chisalala. However, after having talked with Mr. Rennie, the mag, and having heard from him that it is the definite policy of the Govt to connect up all Bomas with motor roads, we decided that the distance was of minor imp, as with a car Chisalala would be within a day's run at Kasempa."

"The site is splendid, but necessity is a motor-lorry. We calculate that a car would be a big saving of time and money. For instance, Chisalala comes within a day of Kasempa, and it would only cost 30/- to get there instead of at least £10. I know I laughed at anyone suggesting a car as a useful conveyance when you were ~~here~~ with us last year, but now roads are the order of the day here. Roads exist as follows, - Elizabethville - Solwezi, Ndola - Solwezi, Solwezi - Kasempa is nearly through. Kasempa - Mumbwa - Broken Hill is blaxed. Kasempa - Mwinilunga is proposed. ~~xxx~~ An East and West road right through the district is to be made. This means that no village will be far off a car road, perhaps 60 or 70 miles will be the outside. Then think of time saving. Elisabethville, Ndola - Broken Hill all not more than three days away. Petrol at 6/- a gallon will mean that Broken Hill will cost £7 (about) for return journey, - against £30 (about)."

Gale continued "These details show what a great help a motor lorry would be, saving both time and money. Mr. Pirouet says a Ford lorry would cost £200, and it is obvious that it would soon pay for itself. We are suggesting that the workers include the lorry in their D.C. estimates for the new station, and the Executive will then recommend it to the Councils for special representation."

Attached to the above letter by Gale was a letter from Foster to the mag in Kasempa dated 29/5/1926 asking for the site in place of Chisalala and Musonweji.

Gale to Wimbledon, 5 pp, 30/7/26

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min "The Council will be interested to hear that we have received a letter from Mr. Foster, advising that he and Mrs. Foster are now at the new site, Mukinge Hill, and that they have already erected a grass house and store. At the time of writing they had transported about 150 loads, and about another from Musonwedji were ~~expected~~ following. Mr. and Mrs Pirouet, accompanied by Mr Hamilton, were expecting to leave Chisalala on the 14th instant for the new site, and we hope they have arrived there by this time, although Mr Pirouet was having great diff in getting carriers on account of so much labour being employed by prospectors and the Govt. Miss Shoosmith and Miss Kupferer were delayed at Broken Hill for about a fortnight waiting for carriers, and we hope, they too, by this time, have arrived at Mukinge Hill. The workers need our special prayers at this time of change from Chisalala and Musonweji to the new centre, as packing and transporting loads, and putting up temporary buildings on the new station, means much careful thought and work. We are praying that they may be given all needed wisdom and guidance, and also that they may be kept in perfect health and strength for the work. Then, too, believing prayer is needed for the supply of funds for the establishment and adequate equipment of the work on the new station."

Gale to Wimbledon, 2 pp, 10/9/1926

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"Northern Rhodesia. With ref to what was said in our ((previous)) letter of 2/7/26, regarding a motor lorry for the central station, Mr Pirouet writes that they are expecting to get one next year, and suggest that Mr Stevenson be asked to learn to drive a car, and all he can in connection with it, ...so that he may be able to take the lorry from the railway station to Mukinge Hill when he comes to the field next year."

"Mr. Foster reports that they have heard from Livingstone that the application for a lease for the new site has been approved on the condition that both Chisalala and Musonweji be given up at the expiration of the present leases next year. The workers are all of the opinion that the two old stations should be given up. We are suggesting, however, that while abandoning Chisalala and Musonweji as main stations, the permission of the Govt be sought for these two places to be retained as sub-stations on the same basis as out-stations. The name and postal address of the central station are as follows:-

Mukinge Hill, Kasempa, N. Rhodesia.

All the workers are now together at the Central station...."

"We regret to say that word has come from Mr Foster, that the teacher Masatumya has fallen into sin in getting divorced from his first wife and marrying another. He has, therefore, been dismissed....."

Gale to ^Wimbledon, 2 pp, 28/1/27

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"N. Rhodesia. We are glad to be able to report that we have now received the lease for the site of 1,000 acres at Mukine Hill, completed and registered; this is for a term of five years, and at the end of that period the Mission has the option of purchase at 1/6d per acre. If the site, after experience, proves to be a suitable one for our work among the ^Aaonde people, it might be well to purchase, esp at such a low figure. Of course there would be the cost of survey and transfer, but this might not be very high, We have asked Mr Foster to make enquiries regarding these charges."

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Gale to ^Wimbledon, 5 pp, 3/3/27

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"Mukinge Hill. We have received word from Mr. Pirouet that, owing to shortage of food, they have been compelled to completely close the School and send the boys home. Mr. Pirouet reports that the rains seem to be failing altogether this Season, which means that there will be a serious food shortage and that it will be impossible to reopen the Schools until the situation improves, or for the work of itinerating and visiting the out-schools to be continued, as they will not be able to get food for carriers. To relieve the food situation, in so far as it affects their personal boys, Mr and Mrs. Pirouet are planning to leave for Capé Town earlier than at first intended...."

Gale, ^Superintendent, to ^Wimbledon, 5 pp, 29/4/29

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He notes the arrival of the Stevensons and expecting the arrival of Miss Bartling. He then notes that "The motor lorry for Mukinge Hill is on order, and delivery promised at Broken Hill in good time before the workers arrive there. Mr. Pirouet and Mr Stevenson estimate that the lorry will perhaps be able to take all the baggage and the workers in one trip, and reach Mukinge Hill, providing there are no delyas, in about three days, instead of the three weeks' journey with carriers. It will be interesting, later on, to compare the expenses of upkeep as against carriers' wages and food."

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Later he discussing the surveying of the site and its possible purchase and says that "Mr Pirouet is of the opinion that even if it costs this amount, viz,- £75 to purchase, and (say) £75 or more for survey etc., it would be well worth while to do so, as the Govt, at the end of the present term, might not be willing to renew the lease."

GENERAL NOTES:

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- (1) Index only checked for 'Mukinge Hill' due to time shortage.
- (2) In the general correspondence for this year, there was not too much of great use, and really nothing on education. The most interesting decisions and events were: (a) the decision to pay approx £150 (survey and purchase) to gain freehold to Mukinge Hill, "as we are putting up buildings and spending money". Also the loss through the carelessness of a servant of Mr Pirouet's house by which, which the Stevensons were living in. (Mr Pirouet did not ask the mission to replace it, but said he would do so himself with his "friends" which relieved the mission very much.) This was described in a two page letter by Stevenson, ((pp. 95-6)).
- (3) What has come up several times is the implication that Angola has more-or-less been American financed. The D.C. minutes - not included in file numbers, but contained in the file box - indicate this further regarding the necessity of cutting expenses.

In the covering letter on the D.C. meetings of 1928, the 'Council' - presumably British Council - has considered ~~xxx~~ what was said and "suggest the reduction of the Boarding School Allowance to £100, and then suggests other such cuts elsewhere. As rationale they say that they feel "too much money is being spent on board schools, and that greater effort must be made on the part of ~~xx~~ natives to find their own support and their own slothing. We have not dealt with the estimates from Angola as these, we understand, are supplied from America."

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