

work that forces itself upon the public consciousness, a consideration which is more important, even from a religious standpoint, than many realize. A course in scientific advertising would do the Churches no harm. After all, their great work is to advertise to the world the benefits that will accrue to the individual and to society from adopting and following the laws of God as manifested in Jesus.

To the lessons daily being learned from the Army and the Army Y. M. C. A. are being added the achievements of the worlds of finance, commerce, and industry, wherein the chief factor that makes for growth and success is the factor called by Sir Thomas White, "getting together."

III

If then, it be true that the lack of this essential element has cost the Churches so much in the past, and is costing them so much in the present, what shall we say of the future? It is regarded as axiomatic that post-bellum society will present to the Churches problems before which those they now wrestle with uncertainly, will pale into insignificance. There must certainly come great changes in the social and economic order. Many of these changes are upon us now. The triumph of democracy, which is one of the avowed aims of the Allies, entails many vital changes in national and international polity. Of more local problems there is an abundance. There is the problem of education, the problem of the widow and the fatherless, the problem of disease and health, and a hundred others of equal difficulty and importance.

Now it may be averred by some that the majority of these are problems which do not concern the Churches. To this one would reply—every one of these problems concerns the people. And what concerns the people concerns the Church. The prophet Isaiah once made a great deal of fuss about an alliance between his country and Assyria. Yet in the same sense it might have been and no doubt was charged