

enterprises in Canada, India, China, Korea, Formosa, Trinidad, British Guiana; training of children and youth in home, school and Church for Christ and the world; recruits for the ministry and other workers to meet the new demands of a new era; stewardship obligations of time, wealth, personality and life; and a financial objective of \$4,000,000 as a Peace Thank-Offering for an equipment and extension fund, and the doubling of the annual revenue for the maintenance of the work in the next five years.

The great Canadian Methodist Church of a million members and adherents is also in this progressive procession, as she was bound to be unless denying all her traditions. It is called "The Methodist National Campaign", with objectives on a broad basis. On the spiritual side, they include 100,000 additions to Church membership; 100,000 new Sunday School scholars; 50,000 new members of Young People's Societies; 200,000 enrolled Intercessors; 200,000 enrolled Personal Workers; 100,000 enrolled Christian Stewards; and 5,000 Volunteers for Life Service.

The financial objective is \$4,000,000 (in addition to the usual current revenues of all Church funds), viz., Missions: Equipment and Extension Fund, \$1,500,000; Superannuation: Endowment Fund, 1,500,000; Educational Society: College Debts and New Buildings, \$75,000; Special Fund, for Current Revenue, \$250,000.

They also term this new movement "The Call of the Cross". "We are called, in this critical hour, to a new committal to the cause of Christ," runs their manifesto; "to confront in His Name, non-Christian assumptions and principles with a calm but determined assertion of His supremacy; to awaken a new and passionate loyalty in the hearts of our young people to their Lord, so that His standard may be carried by their strong hands into every department of life—political, social, commercial, domestic. The Church should begin this Forward Movement by burning the bridges be-

hind, and should look back gladly upon the towering pillars of smoke. We want a faith reckless in its daring, full of venture and enterprise in the cause of the Kingdom. Our rallying-cry should be that of the warrior-monks of old, "Christus Imperator".

The Baptists of Canada have also definitely linked themselves to the Forward Movement, and their objective reaches out in several directions such as a new stress upon evangelism and inspiration, a new emphasis on stewardship, a call for recruits for active Christian service, and the raising of \$700,000 for denominational enterprises. Of this amount, \$300,000 is to be raised by the Ontario and Quebec Convention, as decided at their recent meeting. This is designated among the various enterprises as follows: Foreign missions, \$110,000; home missions, \$60,000; education, \$60,000; Grand Ligne Mission, 40,000; Sunday Schools, \$10,000; ministerial superannuation, \$10,000; Western Canadian missions, \$10,000. This objective by the way is a larger one relatively than that attempted by any of the other denominations.

The Congregationalists of Canada are enthusiastic as well over a forward movement for their own denominational development along every line, and especially the enlargement of their already excellent missionary work in British West Africa; in fact, it sent out in 1918 despite the war, the largest reinforcements it has ever sent to this distant field.

The Salvation Army in Canada is no less active among the religious bodies; in fact, it has a perpetual Forward Movement programme, with its round thousand staff and field officers, its 350 corps, its 125 outposts, and its thousands of Loyal and enthusiastic followers. It is a religious organization that thrives on activity. Included in their after-the-war objectives in an increase of their Sunday Schools, life-saving Guards and Scouts, and Corps-Cadets classes, with a view to training for Army service, both at home and abroad. Their