

to that phase of the work which will be necessary, no matter what plan (if any) is adopted - namely - the guarding of the country's frontiers, and deciding who shall or shall not be allowed to enter Canada.

This plan has in mind the removal of the colonizing agency fully as far from political interference as in the Canadian National Railways Board, and with one or more strong Canadians in control, serving on patriotic grounds - without remuneration. This same principle obtains not only in this but in the previously discussed plan. It is believed no greater service can be rendered Canada at this time, than in promoting the settlement of the country's vacant lands.

There is no question about Canada having the men. Many seem to think that voluntary service to one's country should only be asked for during war times. The evident reason for that is that such assistance is necessary on account of the country passing through a period of stress and trial. The earlier years following a great war are likewise years of stress. A notable example of the doctrine of voluntary service is that of the Chairman of the General Electric Company, Owen D. Young of New York City, who has found time since the war to serve on at least one Washington Committee, later on to render great service on the Dawe's Commission.

It is not necessary for men of the type referred to, to give continuous service after details are worked out, and the work of the organization well under way. Voluntary service is not included in the third plan, as follows:-