

Yet one Western Conference last conference had to leave sixty-five of the places named on its list of stations without any supply.

In the three prairie provinces seventy-five ministers could be placed immediately on field once organized and now abandoned for lack of men.

The postmaster in a community which Methodism used to serve, writes: "We have had only Catholic services here in the past four years. The Protestant settlers are a nice class, but are simply drifting."



There are literally tens of thousands of people in our West who have neither church nor preacher.

A young lady went back sixty-five miles from the railroad to teach school. She found there children who did not understand prayer—who did not know of God—who had not even heard "God Save the King." They had never seen a Union Jack till she made one out of pieces from her clothes.

What sort of citizens will come from such communities?

The need for the gospel increases with every new entry made for a homestead.

For half a century at least the Church must face the burden and opportunity of expanding frontiers.

The quality of Western Canadian citizenship in 1970 depends upon the adequacy of the Home Mission programme of to-day.

The Church must send in more men—must assist in the building of churches and parsonages—must guarantee support to the messengers of the Cross, and all on a more generous scale.

*"Canada for Canadians"—but both for Christ.*