

ment, and that the treaty was only a device to rob them of their land and children, are now coming to offer their children. Their confidence has been regained; so there is every prospect of a crowded Home, even with our increased accommodation, and withal, a very heavy responsibility of filling all the little mouths. I wish that each Branch working for us, could, by a special effort, even if they had to send less clothing, help us to bear the burden of this responsibility by undertaking to support a child in the Home at the cost of \$35 a year. As our new boys' Home is almost complete, we shall have ample accommodation for 40 children, and we would like to take in that number. If we could follow the example of the Salvation Army and have a self-denial week, the \$45 would, with the exception of very poor Branches, be forthcoming. It is a blessed work; only yesterday a poor woman from White Fish Lake, whose little son was in the Home for two winters and who died two years ago, told me that she could not feel unhappy or fret about his death. "He died so happy and seemed to know that he was going to heaven." It was so encouraging to hear of this bright testimony from this particular boy, since we regarded him as one of the dullest boys who ever entered the Home. I think it will rejoice the hearts and strengthen the hands of all who are interested in the Lord's work at Lesser Slave Lake, to hear that, since the advent of 1900, 34 natives have been publicly received into the Church, and become communicants, at least the adult portion. And when the Bishop was here in June, last, 29 were confirmed and afterwards partook of the Lord's Supper. Our Church members now number 112, as compared with one 13 years ago. We trust that each may be found a "living stone" in God's great Temple. In honour of the Bishop and Mrs. Young's visit, we had a School and Church treat. Both parents and children partook of a good tea in the open air. Mrs. Holmes' organ was carried out to aid the children in singing their little songs, which they had been most creditably taught by Mrs. Holmes and Mr. C. D. White for the occasion. The Bishop and Mrs. Young were much pleased with one patriotic song, called, "The flag we love," the elder boys carried each one a small "Union Jack." The tea, of course, was the part of the programme most appreciated by the natives. The tea was followed by games, including an old man's football match, which