

gave one a great enthusiasm for the unity of the Christian family.

I was greatly impressed throughout the Conference with the deep spiritual tone of all the addresses and discussions, and the devotional spirit in which the business was transacted. The predominance of this spirit showed that the best antidote for intellectual difficulties is to have to face great tasks and problems such as this Federation has. One did not think of quibbling about the effectualness of intercessory prayer, but had spontaneous recourse to it when thinking of the problems of evangelizing the great student fields that were represented there.

Another impressive effect of the Conference was the sympathy that it aroused for the student bodies of many of these countries. The desire for education is universal, and it is the more appealing when one sees it among men and women who have so few advantages and so many obstacles. With the freedom and high standards of our educational life, we can little appreciate what it means to a young man in Russia, Turkey or Armenia, to attain an education or to rise to the standards of life and service that are so easily within our reach. Surely we in Canada are the favored ones of whom "Much will be required."

This is the dominant impression in my mind as I return from the Conference to our Canadian student field, and I want to join with all our student workers to discover what is that "much" that is required of us, and to set myself more faithfully to help to fulfil the requirement.

A Conference like this will make us broaden out greatly in our sympathies in matters of race and church. To mingle in hymn and prayer with people of other races makes one feel how culpable is that sense of race sufficiency that makes many of us content to render our Christian service only to our own people. I must admit, too, as a Canadian to a certain subtle pride and sense of racial superiority which was painfully rebuked on seeing exhibited the superior intelligence of such a man as C. T. Wang, the Chinese representative, and hearing the statement of Mr. Mott that the model student movement of the world, judged by every test, is that in China. And more still does the finding of a common ground with people of other great Christian communions make one feel ashamed of the denominational narrowness, if not bigotry, into which we have fallen.