

THE CAMPS

Approximately 140,000 men are employed in the forestry, mining and fishing industries of Canada.

They live in camps—many of them of the most temporary character, dependent on the “cut” of timber—the paying quality of the seam or the “run” of fish.

The men themselves are of a migratory type—having no families, or being separated from their families. There are no “family-ties” to hold them to steady employment. They drift from camp to camp, from job to job.

Their lives are free from the restraint of good women and little children.

Vice and wickedness abound.

Many of the camp-dwellers are foreigners, amongst whom infidelity and revolutionary ideas find eager champions. They decry the Church and deny its Christ.



What of that?

Is it to be in our generation that Christians first feared to attempt great difficulties in the name of a Risen Lord?

Methodism has a gospel in which it believes—a gospel able to meet antagonism and overcome it by its “sweet reasonableness” and truth.

There is nothing lacking in the Message.

The lack is—

(1) *Men to go.*

(2) *Money to send.*