

was held at Bishop Auckland, near Durham, England, great interest and hopefulness centred around Dr. Mott's great tour round the world, which begins at once, and which is undertaken at the request of this Continuation Committee, and in which he hopes to hold conferences in the great mission field of Ceylon, India, China, Japan and Korea. It is hoped in this way to bring and to keep the Continuation Committee very closely in touch with the great missionary problem. Mr. Sherwood Eddy is going with Dr. Mott to hold evangelistic campaigns among the scores of thousands of university students in Asia. A number of new members were added to the committee to make it more representative, and Baptists will be glad to know Dr. Mullins, of Louisville, Kentucky, and Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, of Boston, are among that number. Already four invitations are received for the next World Conference,—from Toronto, and three German cities, Hamburg, Berlin and Barmen. The immediate necessity of another Conference is not yet felt, however, and so this matter was left undecided. The next meeting of the Committee will probably be in the Netherlands. The International Review of Missions, the scientific missionary review, has met with great success, having in less than a year 4,000 subscribers.

It is said that in the colleges and universities of the United States there are now 4,856 foreign students from China, Japan, Korea, Philippine Islands, Mexico and the West Indies. In our own colleges, there are also large numbers of these foreign students. They will most certainly return to their own country to be leaders of national life. Are determined efforts being made to reach them while here with the Gospel message?

We do not think there are many undiscovered corners on the earth's surface now, but two new peoples have come to knowledge recently. Two new tribes of Eskimos were found in the region of Copper Mine River in the Arctic Circle, and in Victoria Land, one of the islands of the Arctic Sea, each about a thousand in number. They still live by the bow and arrow, still use stone implements, and had never seen a white man before. Then away in New Guinea was recently discovered a race of pygmies, who were terrified at the approach of the explorers. These new tribes are both God's creation and need His message of grace.

The Roman Catholics of Germany are organizing themselves for missionary instruction and forward work much as we have been doing. Two new magazines, one a scientific one and one for family use, have been started. Courses of lectures on missions have been announced for the universities of Munich, Strasburg and Breslau. A great missionary conference has just been held in Lowen, and a Continuation Committee formed. The Protestants must be accomplishing something when there is need of such activity to meet their work.

Pastor Fetler, of St. Petersburg, has been holding meetings in Riga for two months. Theatres, halls and churches have been overflowing with the crowds who came to hear, and thousands have been converted. The need of a large church-building was most urgent and has been wonderfully met by an opportunity to purchase a Greek Church in an excellent location—an opportunity promptly improved by Mr. Fetler, who secured it for, the price of £3,800.

A peculiar means of evangelizing India is being pushed to the fore just