## THE CITY

Canadian eities are not extremely large.

But—they are large enough to present all the city problems.

Canada has slums as bad as the worst

—and areas of vice which are a desperate shame.

There are congested wards where Anglo-Saxons hive—and bring upon themselves moral and physical decline.

There are sections taken up hy foreigners who crowd into



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dirty and unsanitary houses and live in conditions which are a hot-bed for vice and crime.

The trend of population is toward the city. The situation will get worse instead of better

## UNLESS-

The forces of righteousness match the difficulties with an aggressive and effective programme.

Methodism has made a heginning.

In Toronto our Church has a well-equipped Italian Mission manned by a hand of devoted workers. The pastors speak Italian. The people are being reached.

In Fort William, Wesley Institute has served in a remarkable way to give the Ukrainians a true conception of Canadian citizenship. Under the direction of our representative a Citizen's League was formed, which not only discussed civic problems, hut assisted in raising thousands of dollars for philanthropic and patriotic purposes during the war. Our missionary received the special commendation of the Dominion police authorities for this work.

"All People's Mission," in Winnipeg, continues its work in two well-equipped institutes. The emphasis is