

the footsteps of the mother diocese of lies in this. Even under the Old D open-
Rupert's Land. Financially, Mr. Webb's sation, that we are apt to think of slight-
visit can scarcely be called successful, in ingly, David could say: "Neither will I
spite of his unflinching endeavours to enlist offer unto the Lord my God of that which
sympathy in the face of apathy, and even doth cost me nothing."

opposition. But as an evidence of the Mr. Webb has been waging a very dif-
extent to which we in the Dioceses of ficult warfare in Eastern Canada, a war-
Saskatchewan and Calgary may rely on fare against that excessive parochialism
the goodwill of the Church in Eastern and consequent diocesanism which is so
Canada, his experiences are exceedingly marked a feature, apparently, of our Can-
valuable. adian Church. He deserves the hearty

The attitude of Ontario churchmen, as thanks of church people in this Diocese
shown in the response to Mr. Webb's ap- for the persevering manner in which he
peals and in the financial support which stuck to the "forlorn hope." And at the
they were pleased to give him, following same time we would express our thanks
upon the action of the S.P.G. and C.M.S., to those who put their sympathy with us
must convince the most sceptical of us in tangible form, and especially to that
that we are being forced into a position kind courtesy and Christian brotherliness
of independence. And there can be little which made the Diocese of Ottawa a
doubt the wisest course of action for us bright spot in our Secretary's tour. And
to take is to accept our new position, or now, fellow churchmen, having found
rather the position to which we must be- that the responsibility for maintaining
fore long come, as not simply the inevit- religious ministrations amongst those
able but as, after all, the manliest condi members of our Communion who may
tion, and therefore the most becoming to a come to us from England or the East
part of the Christian Church. must be with us, and not with those from

This will necessitate a much greater amongst whom they came, let us set our
amount of self-denial amongst the laity of shoulders to the wheel, and, if we cannot
the Diocese than at present exist. It is do all we might otherwise have done, at
a notorious fact that in many parishes and least let us do what we can to lighten our
missions the whole financial responsi- Western life with the sweet reasonable-
bility falls on the shoulders of a few- ness of Anglicanism.

while the greater number of those who
are known as Church folk take the relig-
ious ministrations provided for them as a
mere matter of course. That the support
of the Church's services will entail on the
majority of our people a certain amount
of self-sacrifice, cannot be disputed; but
surely the very virtue of Christian giving

Indian Missions.

The seventh annual report in connec-
tion with the Indian work in the Diocese
of Calgary is extremely interesting and
in some ways encouraging. The strictest
economy is being exercised by the mis-