

of the Church implies this idea of solidarity whereby the strong help the weak and the rich come to the rescue of the poor. Never, perhaps, has the Church suffered so much from the wastefulness of energies. The torrent, if not directed, spends its energy on itself; in the mill race, every drop counts.

One of the great lessons the war has given to the world is the absolute necessity of centralized effort and the advisability of central organization rather than multiplying organizations. We are living in an age of **efficiency** through **co-operation**.

Fas est ab hoste doceri.—The lesson coming from our separated brethren should strike home. One has to go West to see the feverish activities of the different denominations in that new field. Ask the mission organizers of the various non-Catholic bodies how much money comes from the East to support the struggling Protestant churches of the West; visit their immense printing establishments which are producing and distributing the literature you will find on the table of the lonely Western settler; study these organizations which are supplying field secretaries, teachers, social workers to our foreign Catholic settlements, then you will begin to understand this word of Pius X.: "The strength of the enemy lies in the apathy of the good." The mass of evidence, which can be had by the simple reading of the non-Catholic missionary reports, as to their activities in Western Canada, is nothing short of staggering. What examples! What lessons! Should they not turn our apathetic Catholics into enthusiastic apostles, stir them into watchfulness and action? And what could we not do **with more unity of action?**

Two conditions make united action possible—**uniform plan** and **authoritative leadership**. It would be rather preposterous on our part to attempt to formulate what we could call a plan of campaign for our Western apostles. We wish only to submit a few suggestions which may help to group our disbanded energies and bring rescue to the Church particularly in the unorganized districts of Western Canada.

To readjust our methods to conditions as we find them **means efficiency with the least waste of energy**. Therefore, we claim that a "**survey**" of membership and conditions of the Catholic Church in unorganized districts is an absolute necessity. It is the only **logical basis** for true **knowledge of conditions** and for development. This "survey" will bring us into immediate con-