

arbitrations could do. I quoted him when I had audience with His Majesty the King, last May, and he said "I think that is right"; and he made this comment, "This movement, unlike peace conferences, arbitrations, etc., binds together the hearts," and when we add to that "it binds together the hearts of the future great leaders of the nations," it makes the statement stronger. Yes, the unity of hearts is greater than the unity of nations. When you bind together the hearts of the students of the different nations, you have established the strongest bond that can be established on earth. Christ wishes this to be established.

I venture to hope that the next time it is my pleasure to meet the students of this great province, I may find branches of this great Christian student movement in each college represented here this afternoon, and that you will be linked together under this federation that will enable you to send out waves of influence into the world.

BRITISH COLUMBIA—HER OPPORTUNITY AND RESPONSIBILITY

(Address Delivered at the Laymen's Missionary Conference, Vancouver, Oct. 19th, 1911, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, M.A.)

The subject which has been assigned to me as above is not of my own choosing. It has been interpreted to me to mean the opportunity and responsibility of the Laymen of British Columbia for mission work within British Columbia. If, therefore, my remarks seem wholly provincial, and have not that world sweep which gathering of this sort demands it will not do us any harm to remember that the condition of the world-wide evangelization is primarily dependent upon the vigorous, earnest, devoted consecration of the Christians at the home base, inspired and controlled by the same spirit as that which thrust forth the Christians of the first century to their world task.

I have often wondered why the waters of the St. Lawrence below the rapids are the purest water obtainable. It has been ex-