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## The Des Moines Convention

(By Prof. W. T. Hallam, D. D.)

ment said. And so in missionary things, disloyalty lets the other fellow in. world have never heard the name of How They Enlisted.

Jesus Christ. That fact was the background of the monster convention of eight thousand students, professors and vast recruiting rally where men and eight thousand students, professors and vast recruiting rally where men and eight thousand students are streamed. eight thousand students, professors and missionaries which was in session at missionaries which was in session at women were brow-beaten or entreated week. Representatives from over forty nations were mustered there. Two hundred foreign students, over four hundred Canadians and the rest from the U. S. A. I aration cards to register the decision which they came to in the early days of the convention. Not until the last day were cards generally available. Men and women of our colleges was inspiring to a degree, but the spirit, not the size, of the convention was the most tremendous thing about it.

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Sacrifice and science were the keynotes of the convention, as struck by speaker after speaker. In Canada Dr. James Enidcott spoke a good word when he said: "We ask no exemption in this warfare on account of our sacrifices." The force of the remark can be gethered when it is stated that one of the appeals to the students of the United States of America was that they had come out of the war with manhood,

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conscious of the vocation of students. A new group emerged at this convention. For the first time there was held a national gathering of Christian students from all over Canada. They are not disposed to look at things through the lattice work of interests and prejudices, denominational or otherwise, which breaks the wholeness of the view of the tasks Christ left for His fallowers. They prefer a window open fo whole sky and see that to give the whole Gospel to the whole world is a task for the whole Church. Already the Christian Students of Great Britain have issued a call to battle, which challenges the churches to lay aside the things which hinder the progress of Christ's Kingdom among men. We are going to hear more from our Canadian Christian students as they re-act on our conditions with readiness of sacrifice and clearness of vision.

life, but cold hard facts were faced up. Light travels more rapidly than sound was the argument used at the afternoon conference on Medical Missions. The natives can understand deeds of love before they can understand words of love. There was no doubt that a life for most Christlike industry as the medical missionary's. stand words of love. There was no doubt that a life for most Christlike influence was the medical missionary's. Rat plagues were one of the terrible conditions in some non-Christian lands. Millions of rats spread disease that could not be checked, and the people said: "It is the will of God." One physician in India found a sick woman lying on a couch with a fire under her which had burnt a hole a foot wide and an inch deep in the flesh of her back. One of the best speeches of the conference was made by a Chinese student. He spoke in faultless English with scarcely a trace of accent. The possibilities of an awakened China were a tribute to his patriotism, and a challenge to our sloth. A student from Africa warned us that the turn of the wheel might some day bring Africa to the place of power. All these native students are ardent nationalists. Fortunately they have caught a vision of their country's greatness in Christ. "We want Christ not Christianity," was the remark of a student from India, His meaning is clear. He asked that we should keep at home the things India could do without and send that which was India's sole need, the knowledge of Christ.

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