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THE MADRAS CONFERENCE

overseas. The opportunity is more stupendous than it has ever before been for youth to act; the Madras Conference will give us a fresh impetus to go and do so.

As has previously been said, younger members of the Churches are not to-day haphazardly optimistic about the Church in the new age. We do not see the Kingdom of God brought closer by these œcumenical gatherings; rather we see the world in greater estrangement from that Kingdom. We have learned that enough money and enough men will not bring in a Utopia comparable to 'The Kingdom of God,' rather we see more clearly the way in which God is at work to-day. The political and international movements of to-day are judgements upon the sins of men as they were in the days of the Old Testament, and, as God spoke through the prophets in the past, so is He speaking through witnesses to-day. Such witness does not argue but convinces, it does not proselytize but it makes fellowship. 'It sounds as the voice of man and yet can be the call of the Living God,' says Adolf Keller. The fresh content given to witness and prophecy to-day is not, of course, the discovery of youth, but it is of the whole Church.

To talk of youth must inevitably involve platitudes. The only sure truth is that youth to-day will be middle-aged to-morrow and, therefore, it does not and never must despise, in any evangelistic enterprise at home or abroad, the work and witness of those who have gone before. The fact that at Madras young and old will share in such important deliberations is an indication that we, as younger members of the Churches, are not only willing, but eager, to learn and so attempt to carry on.

Non-Professional Missionaries

'I found many friendly, and a few unfriendly critics of missionaries among my fellow passengers crossing Uganda. Those who were friendly expressed interest and appreciation, and invariably mooted the hope that missions would refrain from making "Europeans" of their converts; a view that we also most strongly hold. A Christianized Africa with its indigenous Church must surely be the goal for which we run. The destructive critics expressed many views, mostly of a selfish character. On the whole it is a cause for thanksgiving to God, that we have among the settlers and officials of Central Africa so many outstanding Christians who are sharing with us in the evangelization of her peoples.'—D. M. MILLER in *Central Africa Revisited*.