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## **EDITORIAL**

Bible school students was needed. Such workers must be rurally minded. Those with an urban outlook could never be happy in such work. In Japan it was asserted that a Church of fifty to a hundred could, in the course of a few years, be founded in every village centre, if there were sufficient workers of the right kind. Present experience fully justified such a statement.

These problems, viewed from the African, Indian, South American and Moslem point of view, became illuminated in unexpected ways. Before we separated it became clear that any general findings and principles enunciated by the Conference have necessarily to be applied to local situations in the various countries. This is the task which now confronts the various national Councils and other bodies in the immediate future.

## Siam: A Call for Readjustment

As a result of the work of the various missions, the Church of Christ in Siam has been established. This is an important event in the evangelical history of the country. It consists of fifty-three Churches whose members are Siamese, and twelve whose members are Chinese. Of these only six of the former and one of the latter are self-supporting. Most of these Churches are in urban centres and the organized Church is weak in the rural areas.

The total membership is 10,000, of which 1,070 are Chinese Christians and the remainder mainly Siamese. The total Christian community is estimated as 14,000 out of fourteen-and-a-half million people, which is less than one in a thousand.

There seems to be a call for a revaluation of the various types of work. If this should result in freeing resources for a programme of widespread, and persistent evangelism, the result, we believe, would be seen in an expanding Church, instead of in decreasing membership as at present.