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vours. They love music and each time fresh Indians visit us they ask for the gramophone to be played. When tired of this they call for the concertina. It is thrilling to hear these sons of the forest singing 'sky-songs,' as they call them. They learn easily. Often we have noted strange Indians singing choruses they had heard and learnt from others who had been with us. It must be remembered, however, that as yet they understand very little. Truth penetrates the Indian mind slowly. This is not to be wondered at when we call to mind their past. We can rejoice, however, that upon these Kayapós, who once were in darkness, the Light has shined.

In conclusion, I would ask prayer for those who are continuing this work, so recently begun. During the summer months they will be isolated. The river becomes so dry that often one has to get out and pull or push the canoe over the sand and stones until sufficient water is found to refloat it. Under such circumstances it is a serious matter to fall ill. Therefore we need to pray for health for the workers, that they may have continued favour in the eyes of the Indians, and, above all, that they be the means of turning many Kayapós from darkness to light and from the power of Satan unto God.

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### Growth of Fellowship in Brazil

While an exaggerated nationalism seems to breed a ferment that drives nations to war, and may be used of Satan to sow seeds of suspicion and distrust on the mission field between the younger Churches and the older Missions, it is encouraging to hear from the great Republic of Brazil of the growth of a true spirit of fellowship and sympathetic co-operation. Brazil has for long rejoiced in a Confederation of Evangelical Churches, and recently the representatives of this body in São Paulo have launched an *Hora Evangelica* on the radio, in which national pastors and missionaries of various denominations unite in broadcasting a Gospel service, with first-class musical setting, over half a Continent.

A similar spirit is growing in the North, and the Evangelical Union of South America reports that in the joint Seminary in Recife,—whose Dean is one of their missionaries, whose Rector is a Brazilian, and whose lecturers include an English business man, belonging to the Brethren, and a Baptist, together with Brazilian Presbyterians and Congregationalists—students of all these bodies and others meet on the common ground of love to Christ, coupled with a desire to serve Him to the utmost, and that nothing of either racial or denominational prejudice ever disturbs the happy fellowship of the Institute. May this spirit and example grow and prevail!