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Methodist Centenary Survey Reveals Vast Need of Religious Activities Throughout United States

Mohammedan Children—but in Turkey But in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Foreign born children are everywhere in America. Upper Left Hand—Boy of Yellowbeard American stock, who has never had a city's schooling. Lower Right Hand—Typical lad of American city streets.

A CONCEPTION of Christian ideals has been the fundamental upon which American democracy has been built. Religious freedom and activities have had much to do with the progress of our educational systems and the expansion of a spirit of brotherhood which is far more general than in any other part of the world.

The survey of American conditions made in the most thorough manner as a preliminary for the Methodist Centenary movement, however, reveals the very startling fact that religious activities have not kept pace with other developments in America. Hundreds of thousands of people have come to our country within the last few years who have little conception of the real ideals which have made America thus far safe for democracy. Americans have been filling up unoccupied areas and religious forces have been unable to accompany them.

Protestant churches have been missing not of the congested sections of the cities at the very time when there is need for their activities in a material practical way—being built piled many fold.

A similar condition exists in Indian tribal communities. There are practically no religious activities among the native American population of the United States. The vast population in the Philippines is practically without conception of what Christian ideals really are. In eastern Pennsylvania are 194 coal villages with a total population of more than 150,000 but not a single church, either Catholic or Protestant, in their whole population.

William Adams Brown has stated the situation in the following manner:

"We are awakening suddenly to a realization that so far from being somewhat more than a nation of warlike tribes, and so far from being a Christian nation in the sense of having its life permeated by Christian ideals, we have neglected to make the home mission field just as strategic as the mission centers of home mission activity, and further in its large operations that the real crisis of the East and the country churches. The causes of the crisis are obvious. They are found in the movement of a new nation. The problem of education, the making of men in the cities, the decline of country life, the growth of class consciousness with all the social and moral problems which have brought in their train—these we have a variety of causes which make demands upon our Christian life and ideals and expected ideals.

"Some of the funds to be raised by the Methodist Centenary are to be used for the work in the home field, in bringing for instance, to the Americanization, through education, social service and religious ministry, the immigrant and all racial communities in America.

Dedicate Labor Program.

For years now the Methodist Episcopal Church has had a definite labor program. It holds an annual Labor Day Conference, which meets on Monday and the night set apart for the Labor Day Dinner. Last year the Labor Day Dinner was attended by over 1,000 people, and the conference was addressed by a number of men who are prominent in the labor world. Further, in the same conference, the Methodist Episcopal Church adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, that we do hereby dedicate