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In CANADA a notable revival of evangelical religion is in progress in Montreal under Dr. Rahard, a converted Roman Catholic priest. Large numbers of French Canadians, hitherto lost to all the Churches, as well as some 3,000 Roman Catholics have been won. Persecution has followed, led by thousands of Catholic youth.

The Eskimoes have survived through years of care by Christian missionaries, otherwise they would have died out. Their total numbers are a little over 40,000. In Siberia there are 1,100 ; in Alaska 20,000 ; Canada 3,500 ; Labrador 1,000, and Greenland 15,000. They are of three main types : Mongolian, with flat face and nose and oblique eyes ; Red Indian, with copper-red skin, Roman nose and hatchet features ; Alpine type, with Slavonic physiognomy (Greenland).

They are intelligent, hospitable, peace-loving and, generally Christians.

Facing Problems in Morocco

A conference has just been held at Tangier at which all the missions working in Morocco were represented. It met for four days and not only provided a spiritual impulse to workers faced with a hard problem, but it was able to deal with some of the practical difficulties which affect the work of all missions.

Work in Morocco is conducted mainly among the Moorish people, but something is also done for the poorer Spanish people in Tangier and Tetuan. A work among the Jews is carried on by several missionary groups in Tangier and there is a lady worker in Casablanca.

The two oldest missions are the North Africa Mission and the Southern Morocco Mission. The former has work in all the sections of the country—the International Zone, Spanish Zone and French Zone. Unfortunately outside of Tangier the North Africa Mission has only four men workers as against nineteen women workers. In Tangier there are five men and five women which is better distribution. The Southern Morocco Mission is better equipped with nine men and seventeen women.

The Bible Churchmen's Missionary Society has begun a well-organized work in four stations, which promises well. There are four men and six women.

If medical work is to be continued in this area the missions will require to put qualified people in charge. There is a growing number of converts in a number of stations and in one station about twenty people form what could almost be described as a 'congregation.' The outlook is distinctly hopeful.