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right lines. A beginning was made in the general work of the Council by setting up committees for the following : evangelism, literature, medical work, education, women's work, youth movements, and Native welfare.

But ' there are many adversaries.' Not always do even the people of the churches follow in good numbers when a lead is given by the Church Assemblies. Prejudice against missionary work is found in high places in the land. There is a widespread fear of the competition of the Black man, should he be encouraged along the path of progress. It is much easier to exploit him when he is ignorant. But the Council will take the high road of equity and hold up to the South African people the ideals of justice and right. It may have to hasten slowly for a time, but in maintaining a united Christian witness and delivering a united testimony it can initiate processes which, followed up, may have profound and far-reaching effect upon national life. The Council, of course, will be affiliated with the International Missionary Council. It will thus form another link in that mighty chain of National Councils which girdles the earth, linking the whole Christian world in a fellowship of intercession and service.

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