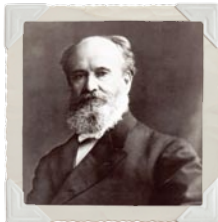


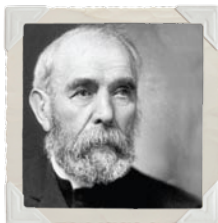
Four Pillars of The Christian and Missionary Alliance in Canada



A.B. Simpson

Born in Cavendish, Prince Edward Island, Albert Benjamin Simpson moved as a child to Chatham, Ontario. After seminary training he pastored in Hamilton, Ontario before moving to Louisville, Kentucky and later, New York City. Moved by a deep desire to see the lost brought to his Saviour and Lord, Simpson began a mighty evangelistic movement. His New York church blanched at the thought of ministering to the lost and marginalized of the late 1800's society.

Simpson resigned. His life, revolutionized by the Holy Spirit, reflected his passion for the poor, the homeless, the disenfranchised and lost at home and abroad. He was led to create two movements—an association to evangelize in North America and a missionary alliance to send workers around the world. In 1887 they joined and The Christian and Missionary Alliance was born. In 1981, with full blessings, the Canadian arm of the Alliance formed as a separate denomination in Canada.



John Salmon

A Scottish born orphan and sailor, Salmon was living a life far from God when his captain placed a tract before him. In a small enclosed sail locker, Salmon gave his life to Christ. Within a few years, after seminary training in Cobourg, Ontario, he became a pastor, first in Montreal, then in Toronto.

Moved by the Holy Spirit, he left his Toronto pastorate to reach out to what he called 'the least, the last and the lost.' In the late 1800's he met A.B. Simpson and a lifelong friendship and partnership was formed. With Simpson, Salmon ministered across Canada and around the world, spearheading the new work of The Christian and Missionary Alliance.



Dr. Robert A. Jaffray

Robert Jaffray was the son of the wealthy Toronto publisher of the *Toronto Globe* (forerunner of today's *Globe and Mail*) who had visions of his newborn son one day taking over the newspaper and becoming publisher. God had other plans. As a young man, Robert was called to be a missionary and after an early encounter with A.B. Simpson, he was assigned to south China in 1897.

There he soon became a prominent missions thinker and strategist, leading the Alliance work in China, helping found the Wuzhou Bible School in Hong Kong (later the Alliance Seminary), as well as becoming an editor and writer for many Chinese language publications. He prayed constantly over maps and globes for the lost peoples of Asia. Although war threatened, he returned to China for mission work. In 1942 he was arrested and imprisoned by the Japanese. He died in a prison camp in 1945 shortly before the Japanese surrendered.



A.W. Tozer

American born Aiden Wilson Tozer was ordained in The Christian and Missionary Alliance in 1919. He served pastorates across the United States including 30 years in Chicago. But he also became known as a writer with a wider evangelical audience. He authored more than 40 books including two now recognized as Christian classics: *The Pursuit of God* and *The Knowledge of the Holy*. He was also editor of *Alliance Weekly* now called *Alliance Life*.

Tozer's writings continue to influence Christians around the world and his books are still best-sellers. Tozer's final pastorate was at the Avenue Road Church, in Toronto, Ontario. From there, his sermons and writings greatly impacted Canadians in the post World War II years.