

be exercised delicately, not brutally. Now, what is the basis of the exclusionist attitude? Is it not at bottom an economic question? The Asiatics are undesirable because their standards of comfort and living are lower than ours. This would make them if admitted in large numbers, an undoubted industrial menace. What is to thank for the standard of comfort in these countries of ours? Indubitably the answer must be Christianity. Give Christianity reasonable and competent way in those lands, then, and their standard of comfort will rise. When it has risen there will have disappeared the economic, in other words the chief, motive of an irritating attitude which is unquestionably fraught with difficulty and danger.

The practical adoption of a rational attitude toward the extension of Christianity has a profound bearing on our national safety and well-being here at home. The Laymen's Movement includes in its programme largely increased givings to Home Missions as well as to Foreign. The two are to advance with equal step. It is a question whether many among even the most intelligent Canadians