

have not been inside a home once, who have not spoken to a decent woman half a dozen times in seven years. No minister as such, no official equipping of a church as such, can in the nature of things meet the requirements of the case. Upon the laymen of the churches this responsibility must rest. If there were even two or three laymen in each of these centres who would agree as touching the things of the Kingdom an answer would surely come.

There is in British Columbia, as in no other part of Canada what someone has termed a flamboyant paganism, the worship of the almighty dollar, the spirit which has promoted men to get rich quickly, sometimes dishonestly, often repeating, even in the press and in public, the expression that "Money talks." The worship of money and the disregard of the church as such because it is neither revenue-producing or dividend-paying, even within the well-to-do churches, is a serious phase of this mammon worship. The spirit which makes the church's usefulness depend upon its equipment or the size of its minister's salary or the advertised fact that it is a going concern, all have their roots in a paganism as dangerous as that which swept ancient Rome from her base. The men who are openly and avowedly Christians must discover in their own hearts and engender in the community the actual spirit of our Lord Jesus Christ who cursed the worship of "things", who condemned the ease and luxury, not to speak of the licentiousness of His followers, who demanded of men who named His name, not only that they should depart from iniquity, but that they should share with men the sorrow and pain and sin of the world. If, I say, the Christian business men of British Columbia could but receive this new vision of the "magnetism of the uplifted Lord" their responsibility will never rest lightly upon them until the worship of money, the making of money for money's sake, the making of money for the sake of spending lavishly and often foolishly, will be driven out of this country and the Gospel will have free course and be glorified. I have not spoken yet of the serious responsibility which must rest upon the Christian community for the foreigner within their gates. Every tenth man in the lower Fraser Valley is an Oriental. The Oriental has never been fairly treated in British Columbia. The wild freedom of the Anglo-Saxon in this country is no longer the liberty of the Anglo-Saxon, it is the wildest licence. The worst elements of the Anglo-Saxon community have preyed for twenty years upon