

for them who continue their worship there in the northern kingdom. Now it is a very difficult thing to get people to make a complete change particularly in their ~~ix~~ system of worship. You go to people who are members of a particular church, and you ask them to join a different church, and you will find that, as a rule, there is considerable slowness about it, considerable conservativeness, that makes them cling to it. When I was in seminary I ~~xxxx~~ remember ~~how~~ there was an effort ^{made} to get the Presbyterian, the Congregational, and the Methodist churches in Canada to unite and to form the United Church of Canada. That was not so long ago. That was just a new thing, trying to get these three churches to unite and form one, and they said we'll call it the United Church of Canada. They made a very general sort of a creed which would admit anyone in these three churches or almost any other church or almost no church to come in because it was made purposely quite vague. A great number of very fine people went into this United Church and there were a great many who were not so fine, but it was supposed to be one great big church, and ~~xxxx~~ they took this general name, the United Church of Canada. When I was in seminary there was quite a movement to help the establishment of the continuing of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and many people who wanted to stand for the gospel as it wasn't held to in the United Church, at least as they felt it would not be held to, ~~were~~ stayed out and started a continuing Presbyterian Church; and many other people who loved the name "Presbyterian" ~~ix~~ and who didn't know much about the gospel, stayed out because they wanted to stay in a church called Presbyterian and not go into one called "United." But to me that all seemed, ~~like~~ having happened just when I was in seminary, like something just recent. The United Church of Canada seemed like something brand new, just barely started. So you can ~~image in~~ imagine ~~how~~ what a surprise it seemed to be last year to have some people come to me up in Canada and ask me what I thought they should do. They were people who were very fine Christians, two young women in their early twenties, very