

## EVERY PHASE OF CHURCH LIFE IS REPRESENTED

### Dr. Ross Gives Impressions of Meeting and Deals With Program

(By George E. Ross, D.D., St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Fredericton.)

That the Presbyterian Church in Canada is a mighty force throughout the Dominion no one could doubt who witnessed the proceedings of the Diamond Jubilee Assembly in the First Presbyterian Church last evening. The commissioners, 200 strong, were representative of every phase of the life and work of this historic church as well as of every part of Canada and the far-flung mission fields overseas. These commissioners and their friends from far and near completely filled the spacious edifice and the atmosphere was charged with a keen spirit of expectancy.

A glance at the agenda assured one that the docket of business a long and weighty one; and the new Moderator will do well to keep business moving from the very start if the fathers and brethren may expect to complete their labors by Wednesday evening of next week.

Many of the "old guard", are here

but such leaders as Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. Dr. Ephraim Scott, James Rodger and Walter Paul and others late of Montreal whose places were always filled wherever Assembly met are greatly missed today and none would have rejoiced more than they in the events of the Diamond Jubilee of the Church they loved and served so well. And now the mantle of Elijah doth rest on Elisha. A new generation has arisen, appreciative of the past and keen in the virility of youth and the maturer wisdom of middle age carries on. The blue banner of their sires is still at full mast in every quarter of this goodly land and the future is faced with the same courage and aspiration.

And well it is for great problems are to be grappled with by this great Assembly. On the docket of business appear no less than 44 overtures from the several Presbyteries on matters bearing on all phases of the Church's work. Some of them will take long and earnest consideration. Once more the College question is to the fore.

J. G. Pelton, of Montreal will report for the committee to investigate Professor Morrow's complaint. The Committee to supervise Knox College will submit its report through Dr. H. E. Abraham. And the fathers and brethren, who have spent so much time in dealing with the Knox College situation in recent years are hoping and praying that this will be the final and that all may sing the doxology over the issue before this Assembly rises. Overtures relative to Montreal College will also claim consideration. A new Professor is to be appointed to the chair of Church History.

Besides the name of Rev. Frank W. Beare who has been Lecturer in this Department for the past two years, there will be presented those of Rev. Dr. Norman MacLeod of Brockville, and Rev. John MacNab of Toronto are prominent and each will have his ardent advocates.

The Presbytery of Saskatoon overtures the Assembly to take drastic action and appoint a Board on College appointments which it claims will save valuable time of every Assembly and hold the College situation with firm hand.

Another is a reference regarding the effective supervision of the teaching and government of both Colleges.

But a question which the commissioners anticipate will call forth long and animated discussion is that of the enlargement of the powers of

Synods. Presbyterians are strongly democratic and are believers in division of labor rather than undue centralization of authority. And strong expressions of a desire to give Synods more responsibility rather than having action centrally controlled and decisions handed down from Toronto are heard from every quarter of the church, particularly from east and west. The motion presented on this matter at last Assembly by Dr. A. S. Reid referring to such decentralization will come up for discussion and will no doubt find strong support. Already the Synod of Montreal and Ottawa has taken decisive action and may lead to a re-adjustment of policy throughout the whole Church.

In these times of financial strain no more urgent and popular topic for deliberation will be forthcoming than that of strict economy. For this the Assembly is prepared and no doubt policies will be adopted to contrive every department at lowest cost consistent with highest efficiency. The General Board of Missions and the Board of Administration will report that through the recent trying years for all churches the Presbyterian Church in Canada has not withdrawn a missionary nor desired a mission field.

The result of yesterday's meeting of the Committee on Reception of Ministers from other churches will be submitted at an early sederunt. Since 1925 such applications have been numerous and from various quarters. But a large majority of them has yearly been declined. This year only nine such applications have been received and of these the greater number are from other Presbyterian Churches.

With great interest the Assembly awaits the reports of the Women's Missionary societies, both east and west. Miss MacMurphy, of Toronto, will present the latter, while Mrs. Clarke Elliott of Sussex, N. B., President of the Eastern division will submit the former. These great departments which the fine devotional spirit and executive ability of the women of the church so efficiently direct will serve as an example and inspiration to all. In fact the whole church does well to recognize the incomparable service rendered by her consecrated womanhood and the success, which always characterizes whatever the women undertake. The presence so many women at the opening sederunt last evening was an indication of their genuine interest in all pertaining to the church they helped so valiantly to save and whose claims are paramount amid the many calls today for their gifted leadership and devotion.

Every Assembly has its moods. To Dr. McKerrell, the genial Moderator, it was evident that this Assembly will be one of free and ready expression of diverse views and that every problem will have ardent advocates and be given full deliberation. It is well to have it so especially in times of unrest and when a re-adjustment of policy is to the fore. Many of the commissioners are attending Assembly for the first time. But many there are who have been accustomed to face the issues that arise and the combined wisdom of this supreme court of the church will no doubt lead to wise conclusions. No less than five ex-Moderators are among the commissioners this year. Among the senior men, Rev. R. J. Craig, of Demorestville, Ontario, holds a honored place. For he was a minister of the Church in 1875 and present at the great Assembly of that year. So is Dr. Hugh Cameron of Ottawa, who is well past his golden jubilee of ministerial service and is still going strong. So is the Venerable Dr. D. G. Cameron of Swift Current, who comes like a refreshing west breeze from the prairies. Judge Farrell of Regina is here and is one of the legal luminaries of the court, whose place at Assemblies is seldom vacant and whose lucid decisions on intricate problems have always been a strong factor in the conduct of business. Prominent too, are James Dutton of Petersburg, Dr. John Stenhouse of Toronto, and E. W. McNeil, the church treasurer from the Queen City, all elders and active leaders. While at the Moderator's right sit the two joint-clerks of Assembly, Dr. Wardlaw Taylor and Dr. J. W. Macnamara, both keen and alert in keeping the order of business strictly in line with the Blue Book and to whom the Moderator so frequently refers.

The sederunt last evening was an auspicious one and the commissioners assembled this morning at a

## Of Interest to Women

### PUTTING THAT TOUCH OF PINK ON YOUR FACE

#### Rouge Must Be Carefully Chosen and Applied

Even if we haven't been in the sun long can be made to look shorter if shine, let's pretend we have, and add rouge is applied farther out on the cheeks.

Rouge is probably the most ill-used of all cosmetics, and yet it is an extremely useful one.

The chief points to impress upon one's self in connection with rouge are, firstly, that too little of it is to be preferred to too much, and, secondly, that rouge applied badly or in the wrong place will absolutely ruin the most promising appearance.

A further point, of course, to remember is the rouge must be carefully chosen to harmonize with your natural coloring.

In the first place, then, select your rouge. Dark rouges—of a mauve or mauve-red type—are suitable only for the very dark brunette. With most people they tend to produce a look of haggard, old age.

#### Scarlet and Orange

Scarlet and orange shades are the most popular, and help to create an impression of youthfulness; but the final choice must always be a personal one, made with the end in view of enhancing the natural color of your skin.

For home use, cream rouge is often to be preferred to powder, but the ordinary type of rouge compact is very convenient for carrying about in one's handbag. The cream variety lasts longer and can more easily be blended into the skin.

The correct method of application, after you have applied your powder base, is to rub a tiny trace of rouge on to the puff or finger tips, and work it gently into the required area. This area will vary, of course, with your type.

If you have a normal oval-shaped face, apply the rouge fairly high up on the cheek bones, deepening the tint slightly in the centre of the cheeks. Take care not to get too near to the eyes or nose, or you will look, in consequence, flushed and unnatural.

#### Round Face

To make a round face appear longer, carry your rouge higher up on the cheek bones. A face which is already

A touch of rouge on the chin also helps to give a shortened effect, while a little on the lobes of the ears is often extremely effective.

Remember, finally, that rouge suitable for day use rarely looks ideal under artificial light. Whenever possible therefore, a more vivid shade should be used in the evening.

#### Buttermilk Salad Dressing

1½ tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon mustard.  
Half teaspoon salt  
Few grains Cayenne pepper  
1½ tablespoons flour.  
1-4 teaspoon onion salt, if desired.  
1½ tablespoons butter.  
1 cup buttermilk  
1-4 cup vinegar or lemon juice.  
2 eggs.

Mix the dry ingredients. Add the slightly beaten eggs and buttermilk. Cook over boiling water until the mixture thickens, then add the butter and stir in the vinegar or lemon juice very slowly. If the dressing has a curdled appearance it may be remedied by beating vigorously with a Dover egg beater. This dressing is delicious with vegetables and salads.

#### Mayonnaise

Two eggs, 2 cups oil, 1-4 cup vinegar  
2 teaspoons mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper.

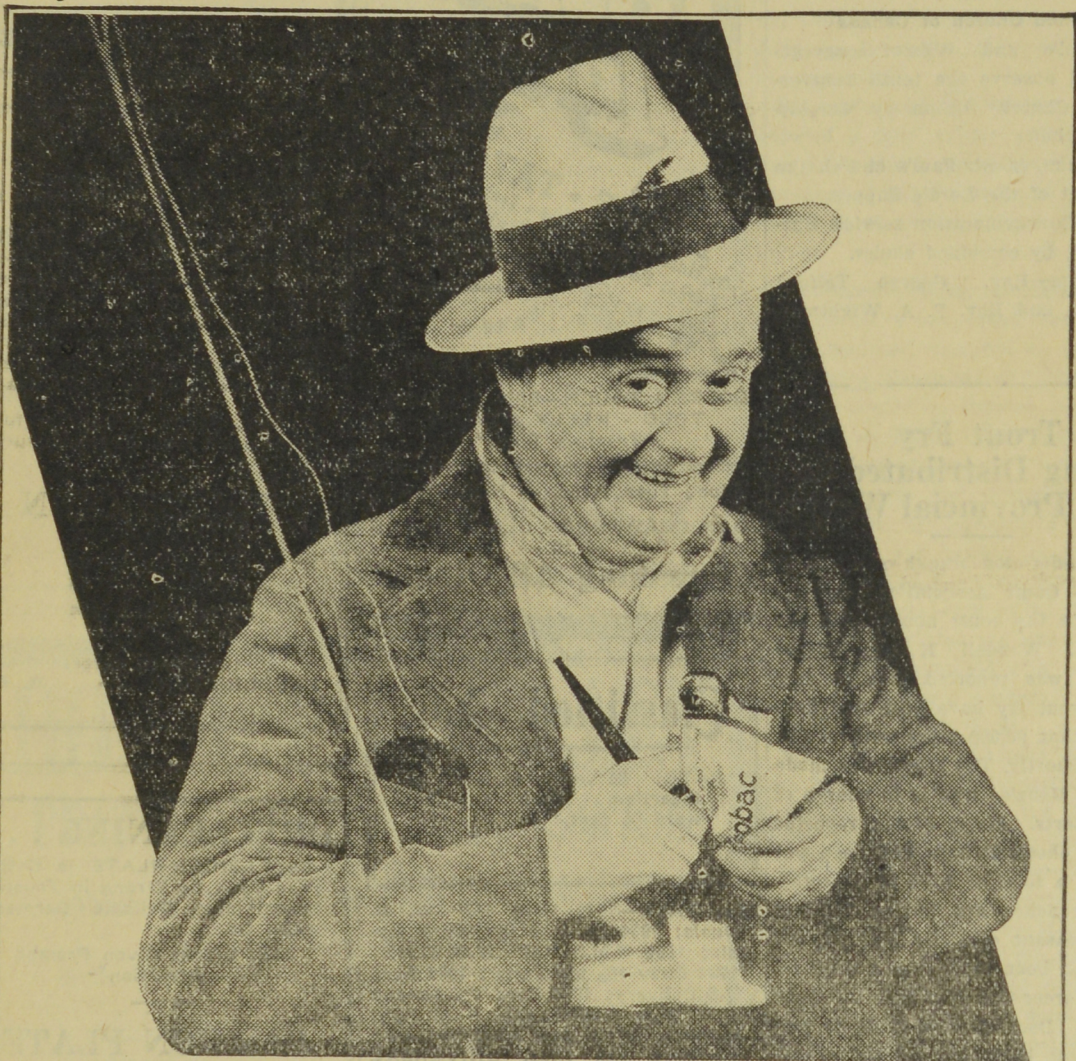
Beat the eggs until lemon colored. Add about two tablespoons of oil at a time, beating constantly. Then alternate the vinegar and oil until all is used. Seasoning may be added at the beginning or when dressing is used.

#### Milk Sherbet

Four cups skim milk, 1 tablespoon gelatin, 1½ cups sugar or honey, juice of three lemons or oranges or one half cup grape or berry juice.

Soak gelatin in a little cold milk. Heat until dissolved and add to juice, sugar or honey and remainder of milk. Freeze.

QUEBEC, June 7—Madame Alfred Lepage, of St. Francois, Island of Orleans, was fatally injured by falling down the stairs in her home. The woman died shortly after the accident.



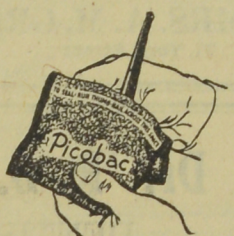
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