

# Always Buy the Best "SALADA" TEA

## JUBILEE SERVICE OF CHURCH WAS AN INSPIRATION, SAYS REV. DR. G. E. ROSS

A Fredericton Minister  
Discusses Matters of  
Interest To Presbyter-  
ians.

MONTREAL, P. Q., June 12—Sel-  
dom in the life-time of anyone, if  
ever, comes such memorable and his-  
toric occasion as witnessed last eve-  
ning in the First Presbyterian church.  
The celebration of the Diamond Jubi-  
lee of the Presbyterian Church in  
Canada and the Tenth Anniversary of  
the never-to-be-forgotten 10th day of  
June, 1925, were events well worth  
living to celebrate; and they were ob-  
served with a dignity and unrepres-  
sed enthusiasm worthy of this great  
historic church. It would seem that  
almost every Presbyterian who could  
possibly attend was there. The vast  
audience crowded the capacious  
church and every foot of available  
space was occupied. How John Knox  
would have beamed with radiant  
countenance to have looked in upon

his jubilant family! And perhaps, he  
did. While Moses himself whom ev-  
erybody knows, or ought to know, was  
a Presbyterian must have realized  
that he had not lived or laboured in  
vain.

Only one survivor of the notable  
15th of June, 1875, when the church  
was constituted was present in the  
person of Rev. R. J. Craig of Demor-  
estville, Ontario, the only minister liv-  
ing today who shared in the events  
of that historic day. And all who saw  
and heard Mr. Craig speak almost  
questioned his veracity that one so  
vigorous and buoyant could have so  
many years to his credit.

From the very beginning of the ser-  
vice the atmosphere of worship and  
thanksgiving linked up the great au-  
dience with the gathering in Victoria  
Hall.

Sixty years ago, The Moderator in  
announcing the 100th Psalm as the  
opening praise reminded the congrega-  
tion that this Psalm was the one an-  
nounced by Rev. Dr. George M. Grant

at the constitution of the First As-  
sembly and it was sung as a clear  
echo over the many and swiftly pass-  
ing years.

In fact it may be doubted if there  
is any music in the world quite equal  
to the psalm-singing of a Presbyterian  
Assembly.

Ex-Moderator Dr. A. J. MacGillivray  
of Guelph and Dr. Robert Johnston of  
Ottawa were associated with the Rt.  
Reverend Moderator Dr. McKerrall in  
conducting the celebration. And  
what if it was well on to midnight  
before the Benediction was announc-  
ed. One thing was practically certain  
that none present would be at the  
next Diamond Jubilee. So why worry  
about the extension of time in observ-  
ing so great an event!

To many it was doubtless a sur-  
prise to learn that the worldwide fam-  
ily of Presbyterians was so numerous.  
Hearts were thrilled as Dr. Rochester  
read greetings and congratulations re-  
ceived from all parts of the world.  
From the several Presbyterian Assem-  
blies in the United States, from mo-  
ther churches in Scotland, England,  
Wales and Ireland, from Europe, In-  
dia, Formosa, New Zealand and Aus-  
tralia came eloquent messages of bro-  
therhood and good-will. In fact the  
whole Presbyterian family throughout  
the world numbering sixty millions  
strong united to do honor by letter,  
cable and personal representatives to  
the Canadian church now sixty years  
young.

Rev. Dr. George H. Donald of Mon-  
treal did the honors in the name of  
the Presbyterian Alliance which in-  
cludes all churches in the world hold-  
ing the same doctrine, government  
and discipline of Presbyterianism and  
gave a most illuminating address as  
he conveyed the blessing of the Alli-  
ance and expressed his own gratitude  
in being a member of this Assembly  
at such a time. Of keen interest, too,

was his announcement that the Alli-  
ance had accepted the invitation to  
hold its quadrennial meeting in 1937  
in Montreal in the Church of Saint  
Andrew and Saint Paul.

Pioneer Presbyterianism in the Ma-  
ritime Provinces was the subject of a  
masterful address by the Rev. J.  
Keir Fraser, D.D., of Alberton, P. E.  
I. Most appropriately had he been  
chosen to deliver the glowing account  
of the history of the church down by  
the sea, for here it was that Presby-  
terianism in Canada was born and  
cradled and Dr. Fraser himself was  
the grandson of one of the most dis-  
tinguished pioneer ministers of those  
early days. He thrilled his hearers as  
he told of the service and sacrifice  
and devotion so freely and gladly given  
by the noble men and women who  
crossed the seas and founded their  
home and church and schools in this  
new land on the Atlantic seaboard.  
And every historian knows that  
among the brilliant array of pioneers  
there was none more worthy than Dr.  
Fraser's grandsire the Rev. Dr. John  
Keir.

To the everlasting credit of these  
great men they insisted on providing  
for education as well as religion and  
in every community the school was  
established as well as the kirk. What  
we owe to these pioneers in the Ma-  
ritime Provinces can never be fully es-  
timated. The names of such as Keir  
and MacGregor and McCulloch and  
Graham and Murdock and Cock and a  
host of others from across the sea are  
enshrined forever in the hearts of  
all who have succeeded them and  
have built upon the sure foundations  
so well and truly laid by them. As far  
back as 1604 came the Huguenots to  
Nova Scotia. The Hollanders came in  
1751 and today their descendants in  
Lunenburg, N. S., rejoice in their  
strong congregation which remained  
loyal to their Presbyterian faith and

weathered the gale of 1925. The  
churches in Britain gave of their very  
best in the ministry of that early  
time; and ever since as a result, the  
Maritime Provinces have been provid-  
ing leaders in every department of ec-  
clesiastical national and industrial  
life throughout Canada and lands far  
distant throughout the world.

At such a celebration as this it  
would have been a serious lack if the  
services, rendered by the noble wom-  
en of the church during these sixty  
years had not a place. But that  
place was eloquently recognized in an  
address by Miss Annie Murray of New  
Glasgow, Nova Scotia, who spoke at  
length of the wonderful part perform-  
ed especially by the Women's Mission-  
ary Societies both East and West.  
And few, if any, had such a right to  
speak as this lady from the East,  
whom the church always delights to  
honor not only for the distinguished  
services of her noted father, the late  
Dr. Isaac Murray and his father be-  
fore him, but also for the indefatig-  
able part she herself has played in  
true apostolic succession in the pro-  
motion of every interest of the church  
she so dearly loves. Miss Murray is  
one of the best informed and most lo-  
yal Calvinists in all the church and she  
is a veritable encyclopedia on eccl-  
esiastical law and procedure. Long  
may she be spared to adorn the doc-  
trines of her illustrious forebears and  
to promote the cause of religion and  
education for which her noble sires  
gave their life.

When Rev. R. J. Craig was called to  
the platform he was given a great  
ovation. The First Church trembled  
with the vociferous and prolonged  
applause. For here stood the one and  
only survivor of the great Assembly  
of 1875. His brethren delighted in  
honoring him; and this afternoon at  
special Convocation of the College he  
will receive the honorary degree of  
Doctor of Divinity. The whole church  
honors and reveres him. No man in  
receiving honors ever had more of  
the good will of his brethren. The  
hour was growing late but his keen  
and delightful personality and his ju-  
bilant message of reminiscences of  
1875 stirred the hearts of all. In  
telling many incidents connected with  
that great Union sixty years ago he  
challenged any man to contradict him  
for he said no one but himself was

present today who witnessed the ev-  
ents of that far-off day. He declined  
to be too reminiscent for that was a  
sign of old age and he refused to be  
numbered in the class of the aged and  
infirm. And well he might for he  
made the whole Assembly feel young  
again by his most interesting and vir-  
ile message.

The closing address by Cameron R.  
McIntosh, M. P., for North Battleford,  
Saskatchewan, was timely and elo-  
quent. Mr. McIntosh is a great Pres-  
byterian as well as a leading and vig-  
orous statesman. He has an attrac-  
tive breeziness of the westland and  
his roots, evidently run deep into the  
soil of Calvinism. He was listened  
to with rapt attention as he spoke as  
eloquently as on the floor of the  
House of Commons and even more so  
as his soul fired on this historic oc-  
casion. He reminded all of the great  
part the doctrines of Calvin imperson-  
ated in the Presbyterian leaders of  
every day and clime had been the  
very foundation of all civic and re-  
ligious liberty in the world; and that  
Canada is what she is today largely  
because the foundations of our nation-  
al life had been laid so well by states-  
men who believed and practiced Cal-  
vinistic truth. His very able and elo-  
quent address was greeted by round  
upon round of applause.

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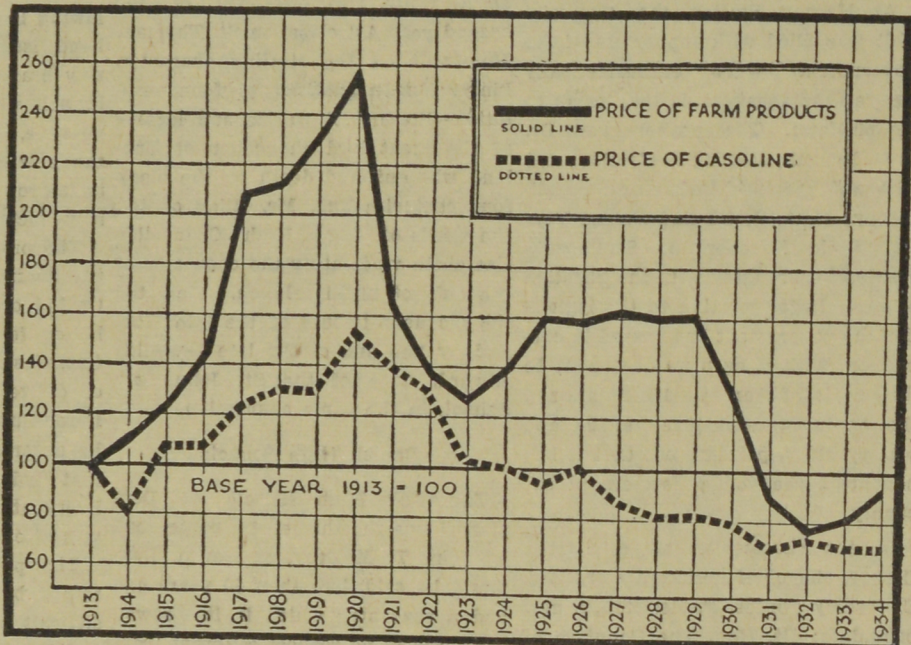
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The depressed price of farm products is a problem with which everyone is familiar, but on the 1913 basis farm product prices have never been as low as gasoline. Between 1913 and 1920 gasoline did not rise in price to nearly the same extent as farm products, yet since 1920 its price has almost continuously declined. The data for the above graph are based on figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

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