

On the platform the choir of children formed the background for the Pageant, "The Healing Stream." This was a very fine presentation in drama and speech of the history of the Canadian Baptist Mission. There were four presentations, "The Quest," "Coronation," "Mission Scenes" and "The Jubilee." The interest was sustained from beginning to end. The spirit of the participants was reverent and earnest. Those who watched and listened felt that God had blessed this lesson in Missions, brought so vividly to mind through the eye as well as the ear. One especially impressive moment was when John McLaurin removed the covering from the names of those missionaries who laid down their lives in our Mission. When the closing scene was over, the large audience dispersed, feeling that the whole day had been one rich in inspiration and blessing.

Jessie D. Zavitz.

### CORONATION DAY

Does not the very word Coronation recall to one's mind school days, history lessons, Kings and Queens, crowds, magnificent jewels and a keen desire to see it all?

Well, here we are in Massey Hall at a Coronation of the King of Kings. The crowds are here. The jewels are here, more magnificent than those that adorned the brow of any earthly king, Dr. Joshee, Dr. Eva D'Prazer, John McLaurin, Mrs. Churchill, hundreds of others. Above all the King Himself is here, not seen by these earthly eyes but felt throughout the entire day.

The morning session, primarily for ministers, brought some thoughts that we as women in our churches might profitably think over. Dr. Francis said:

"Does your church exist simply to exist?"

"Bigness is not greatness;"

"Some things we Baptists are responsible for and they must come first;"

"Be loyal to Christ by being loyal to the piece of work he has given you to do;"

"Religion not a department of life but life itself."

The afternoon session, our missionaries' own meeting, was presided over most happily by our loved secretary, Dr. Stillwell.

Dr. Corey from the Maritime Provinces told us of "Evangelism in Schools."

"Ye are the light of the world." Ye and the world.

There are two kinds of schools in India: 1st, Non-Christian, attended by Hindus, Mohammedans and others of the higher castes. Though not all Christianized, the influence on these lives is permeating the life of India and great reforms result.

2nd, Christian schools, from which come our teachers, evangelists, ministers and even some government officials.

The educated Hindu now stands upon his feet and faces a Brahmin as man should meet man.

The educated woman is respected, enters the home of the high caste, teaches their children. So barriers are being broken down and India is being levelled.

Rev. W. S. Tedford, also of the Maritime Provinces, told us of "Evangelism in the villages."

There is "The challenge of a great need," 6000 non-Christian villages in our field, ready and willing to hear the good news.

One of the gladdening features of the work is that there is falling on the village pastor and teacher a great burden to bring the people into the kingdom. God must advance and India's villages must be taken. Are we women ready?

Rev. Ralph Smith's subject was "Evangelism in Indian Cities." India has only a few cities, sprung up since England's entrance. The caste system is less pronounced here, but the evils of western civilization have permeated the people. A religion with some of the good points of the isms of the East, but with no crucified and risen Christ, has made the work more difficult.

Rev. P. G. Buck, in his enthusiastic, evangelistic optimism, took us through Bolivia. Though they have not many souls