

gave his heart to Jesus, all other things would follow, service and gifts for every need.

We had Easter pictures, hearty singing from everybody, a chorus from the Bloor street Band, "Give oh give;" a duet by two girls; "Giving from a Girl's Viewpoint" by a member of Walmer Road; "Giving from a Boy's Viewpoint" by a boy from the same band, and a very convincing dialogue on "Why Support Home Missions". Every number was given so well, the audience was so attentive and interested, and our leader, Mrs. Harry Smith, kept it all moving smoothly. The Toronto Band Director, Miss Whitham read our scripture, and Mrs. Albert Matthews, President of the Women's Foreign Board, offered our opening prayer.

It was all splendid, but after all, what would we have done without Miss Archibald, our vivacious, fascinating missionary in her beautiful Indian costume, which once belonged to a real Princess. Miss Archibald had Victoria, Mrs. Stillwell's little Hindu girl, and a Toronto boy to help her. She dressed that boy up and put him through a whole day in school, starting him out with a clean face and well brushed teeth. This illustrated address was most instructive and very entertaining. We are quite sure every boy and girl present will long remember Miss Archibald at the Bloor Street Easter Rally.

We must not forget the collection. It was twenty-one dollars and ninety cents; and will be divided between Home and Foreign Missions. The subject of the meeting was stewardship, and each number on the programme brought out some phase of this great subject.

Those of you who missed this Rally, be sure to avoid doing such a thing again if another Rally call should come.

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### CHRISTMAS IN TUNISI

Christmas—how many happy memories that word awakens to those born in favored Christian lands! And yet it is not the peculiar heritage of any one people, listen to the angels' message to the shepherds, "Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people." We do well to remind ourselves often of this fact and consider whether we are doing our part in passing on this good news. In God's great plan our Canadian Baptists have been linked up to Telugus for this one great purpose of telling them that "unto them is born a Saviour which is Christ the Lord." How good that all can have some share in this, and how true that as we share in telling this message it grows sweeter to our hearts. In this land of so many feast days there is not one to compare with this of ours. We know the reason for ours, but so often when I ask the women the reason of theirs they say, "What do we know about it? our forefathers did thus and so we must."

It is quite interesting to me as the end of the year draws near, to see how many Hindu boys are beginning to ask the same question that our Canadian children ask, "How many more days to Christmas?" And they begin to wonder what kind of a good time I am planning for them. It is something to have them coming to realize that it is a time of joy, and as they share in the joy, there is a good opportunity to tell them the reason.

Some time before Christmas a simple hymn was given me for the children. This was printed and 1,000 copies of a leaflet containing the Christmas message from the four gospels were secured. A copy of each was given to all who came to the bungalow, and my folks distributed them in the weekly market and everywhere they went, also in our Evangelistic Schools the angels' message and this