

to report, he sees fields whitening for the harvest to be reaped in the next twenty-five years.

The Evening

"And he said, Draw not nigh hither, put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." We feel like this in approaching this evening session. Here sacrifices were made. Young lives were surrendered to God's work.



DR. D. L. JOSHEE

Our own Dr. MacNeill made a powerful appeal, using the little word "must." He showed that Jesus Himself was under compulsion to do His Father's will: "I **must** be about my Father's business;" "Other sheep I have . . . them also I **must** bring;" "I **must** preach the kingdom of God;" "The Son of man **must** be delivered into the hands of sinful men." So the followers of Jesus, for His sake, for the Gospel's sake and for the Kingdom of God's sake, **must** carry out His great commission.

The appeal of the chairman, Mr. S. J. Moore, for Jubilee gifts, brought in re-

sponse contributions and pledges amounting to \$33,318.00.

Dr. Joshee's ten dollars was multiplied to \$100 by a friend.

Dr. Eva D'Prazer's gift of \$100 became \$500.

Great gifts, and yet small in comparison with the gift of the King of Kings.

The rafters of Massey Hall seemed to shake as those great crowds sang:

"Jesus wondrous Saviour"

"All hail the power of Jesus' name"

"The Glory Song"

Our great jubilee is over but will long live in the hearts and we trust in the lives of our people.

Gertrude Holmes.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE JUBILEE

Rev. H. E. Stillwell, B.A.

"Seven times seven years" is a period which has, since the early days of Israel's history, been invested with special significance for Christian peoples. And now that "seven times seven years" have passed since by faith in the guidance of God Canadian Baptists opened an independent mission to the Telugus, there lies upon this present fiftieth year the rare light of Jubilee. It is meet that, in thankfulness of heart for what God has done and for those through whom he has wrought his great designs, this Sabbath year should be hallowed or set apart with a view to taking thought on the great past and, in the light of that survey, planning worthily for a greater future.

As we look back to that twelfth of March, 1874, when Mr. and Mrs. McLaurin landed at Cocanada, we find but two Baptist missionaries in all the four hundred miles of territory which Canadian Baptists occupy today, and just a handful of believers in four or five villages, like twinkling stars in a heaven otherwise wholly dark. There are three native helpers, no schools in which to train them, and no home in which missionaries may dwell. In the homeland itself there are fifty thousand Baptists, with God leading them out into a wonderful fifty years of bless-