

Clansmen Honour

(Continued from Page 1)
said by the Rev. Father MacIntyre.
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lime-light or reputation.

Secondly, He was thrifty and at
the same time generous. His fore-
sight, or shall I say insight, gave
him a power of perception to see
great possibilities, and to make
great discoveries. It was he who
first found Christ, but his discov-
ery could not be for himself alone,
so he immediately sought Peter,
that he might share with him,
thereby giving the primitive
church one who was the Rock and
Primate of the Twelve. It was he
who saw the tremendous possibi-
lities in the five loaves and two fish-
es, a fact that has endeared him
to the hearts of all true Scots but
this discovery again, was for the
benefit of others. Most generous
was he in his nature.

Again, he was courteous. His
open heart always went out to
others and he had that faculty of
looking for the best in others. It
is perfectly natural for him there-
fore when his comrades are puzzle-
d and perplexed with a group of
alien tourists, to be courteous to
them and arrange for the inter-
view they so desire. His attitude
was one of kindly brotherhood to
all, an attitude we sorely need to-
day.

Clansmen Honour

(Continued from Page 1)
said by the Rev. Father MacIntyre.
Preceding the speechmaking the
toast "The King" was duly honour-

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

It is a pleasure and honor to
welcome you to the one hundred
and ninth anniversary dinner given
by the Caledonia Club of Prince
Edward Island in honor of St. Andrew,
the Patron Saint of Scotland.

It is well that we so honor and
revere him to whom is ascribed the
high ideals which have ennobled
our ancestors, and made the men
of Scotland respected the world
over. The trouble with this age in
which we live is, not too much,
but too little reverence.

During the past year this Club
has been called upon to mourn the
loss of two of its most highly es-
timated Clansmen—Ex-Chief James
D. Stewart, Premier and Attorney
General of this province and Capt.
Angus McDougall, Pipe Major of
the Club Band.

The late Hon. Mr. Stewart had
won for himself a large measure
of success in his professional and
political career. Capt. McDougall
had become a familiar figure at
Club dinners, where for years he
had furnished the pipe music.

In looking over the records of the
past year two events were of espe-
cial importance—the annual Burns
Concert and the Scottish Gather-
ing.

The concert, while not a finan-
cial success, was much enjoyed by
all who attended. The Scottish
Gathering, which was held at
Churchill was well patronized and
was one of the principle athletic
events of the year.

It is not my purpose to weary
you with a lengthy address. There
are present a number of gifted
speakers who, in reply to the toasts,
will address you. In closing let me
remind you, who are of Scottish
ancestry, that the Caledonia Club
binds us more closely to each other
and to the land of our fathers.

REV. MR. WEBSTER

The following address in reply to
the toast "The Day and A' Wha
Honor It" was delivered by Rev.
G. Carlyle Webster.

Mr. President and Gentlemen:
It is a matter of amazement and
wonder to me that I should have
been invited to respond to the
toast "The Day and A' Wha Honor
It," a duty which is both
pleasant and difficult. My amaze-
ment was heightened and increas-
ed when, last week, one of your
good clansmen, and I may say, a
very good friend of mine, said to
me, whether in earnest or jocular-
ly, I do not know, "I understand
you are going to become a Scotch-
man." No doubt the reason of his
supposition is quite apparent,
namely, that I have not the prefix
"Mac" before my name. But I
would like to assure him that if I
am not a Scot, I belong to that
other class in the world—those who
aspire to be such. I cannot lay
claim to Scotland as the land of
my nativity, but I am proud and
thankful that my father was born
in Banff, and my mother in Gal-
ashiels.

I am happy to join you on this
auspicious occasion when you, in
common with many a loyal body of
Scots, the world over, gather to-
gether on St. Andrew's Day, to do
honour to your patron Saint and
to the land from which your fore-
fathers and mine have come.

St. Andrew has the distinction
of being the patron Saint of two
countries. He is the official patron
of Scotland and Russia, but the
Russia of pre-revolution days.
If they had a patron today he
would probably be Lenin. The
Cross of St. Andrew is seen both
in the Scottish and old Russian
flags.

From what would seem to be
reliable sources, it would appear
that the Apostle, true to his com-
mission, had proclaimed his mes-
sage to many Asiatic nations, but
that he was martyred in Patras,
Achaia, in 70 A. D., after being
flogged and crucified by the order
of the Roman pro-consul who was
angered by the conversion of his
wife, Maximilla, by Ananias. The
two ends of the cross, we are told,
were fixed transversely in the
ground. Hence the form of the
well known St. Andrew's Cross. It
is said that the body was given a
decent burial by Maximilla, but
was later removed by the Emperor
Constantine and placed in the
Church of the Twelve Apostles.

There was later brought to Scotland
a Greek monk, and deposited in the
County of Fife, where a church was
built, and later, St. Andrew's Oratory
erected, and in 1410 St. An-
drew's University was established.

The Men and His Qualities
St. Andrew had the good fortune
of bearing a good name and his
life shows that he bore it well. This

means a healthy, strong natu-
rally a man—a real man. He was a
fisherman, and did not have the
advantage of much learning. His
university was the university of
life. He was a man of keen
intellect, quick intuition, and noble
desire. He was a real student, un-
satisfied with the hollowness of
religion as he saw it and desirous
of vital and living reality. He
thought of fish, but he thought of
other things besides fish, even
though there was no money in
such thought. It could hardly be
said that he was a genius, rather
did he belong to the common type
of mankind, and most of us find
ourselves in that class. It was be-
cause of his fearless and unselfish