

At the Tea given in honour of Lady Susan Tweedsmuir at Chateau Laurier Tuesday, June 9, by Women's Institute Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, with Anna P. Lewis, Director, as hostess. Front row left to right: Mrs. H. Hopper, Miss Anna P. Lewis, Lady Tweedsmuir, Mrs. Herbert Ellard, Mrs. Leslie Davis. Back row, left to right: Mrs. L. Gibson, Mrs. C. Dewar, Mrs. J. J. Reid, Miss Ina Hodgins, Mrs. C. T. Skinner, Mrs. Maude Kerr, Mrs. R. Blair.



Lady Tweedsmuir is a keen Institute worker in her home branch at Elsfield Manor. Being in Ottawa for a few days she wrote Miss Lewis and an informal meeting was arranged with women from nearby Institutes.

Links With Britain

Miss M. Smith of Port Dover Institute sends us a clipping from the London Sunday Graphic headed "100 Women In Stoney Creek Started Something." The article tells how the Women's Institute movement began in Ontario in 1897 and moved to Britain in 1915, where they now have 8,000 groups with half a million members; how the idea was carried to other countries with the result that there are now Institutes in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the West Indies, Nigeria, Northern and Central Rhodesia and Ceylon. Just now Women's Institutes are being organized in Malaya. Perhaps it should be added that rural women's organizations in other countries join with Women's Institutes to make up the Associated Country Women of the World.

As national targets of the British Institutes the author lists "the cleaning up of children's comics, all-out campaigns against cruelty to children and against shoddy goods, and that eggs should be stamped with the date of arrival at the packing station."

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In a letter thanking Miss Lewis for Women's Institute literature and a history of the movement, Mrs. Ruth M. M. Scott, Winyatts, Freshford, North Bath, England, says: "Our secretary has written to our link, Hockley Valley, and has sent literature, our county calendar and a description of our Women's Institute. Our members are all very thrilled at the idea of a link in Canada, and we hope there may be some pen friendships. In Bath

our main link with Canada is that General Wolfe was staying there in his parents' house when Pitt sent for him to send him on the campaign which ended at Quebec. The house is still in existence. My husband's great uncle was A.D.C. to Wolfe and was wounded when he was killed."

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MY TIME

By Helen Cowles Le Cron

I have no time for Envy. Straight ahead
I see the golden path of my desire —
But Envy's ways are strange; her slaves are led
Astray until they sink into the mire.

I have no time for Anger. Free, my eyes
See clear and true, and help me on my way!
But Anger clouds their sight; her cruel lies
Obscure the beauty of my perfect day.

I have no time for Worry. Fear would hold
My feet, and make me stiff and halt and lame!
But free, I travel where my path is gold,
And all may see the road by which I came!

But I have time for Love and time for Play —
Yes, all the time there is, is mine to use;
And I have time for Work. I plan my day
For these alone — yes, these alone I choose.