

that the seasonal worker should be allowed to claim exemption from this insurance on his pay cheque. (It was suggested that where difficulties occur probably whoever issued the pay cheque failed to enclose a form for application for exemption.)

Because investigation has shown that in some charity drives a great part of the money collected goes to pay expenses, salaries, et cetera, and only a small fraction goes to those for whom it was given, the Provincial Charities Act should be amended to require the net yield to be published along with a statement of expenses and that drives yielding less than 75% of the total collection be reviewed by a Government agent and income tax levied against such charities.

A resolution to be sent to the Secretary of State asking that the Canadian National flag, whatever pattern it may take in the future, shall have the Union Jack as part of its design.

A resolution petitioning the Ontario Government to extend the Hospital Insurance plan to cover "designated, certified nursing homes".

A resolution reading in part: "Whereas the name of Judge Emily Murphy first President of the Federated Women's Institute of Canada should not be forgotten by Institute women; and whereas her work along humanitarian lines included improving the lot of rural women in the West as well as helping to bring legislation against the drug traffic; . . . and whereas her books, now out of print, are considered among the best in early Canadian literature . . . Be it resolved that the Women's Institutes endeavor to find and purchase copies of her books to be placed in the Adelaide Hoodless Home along with samples of the writings of Nina Moore Jamieson, Nellie McClung and Ethel Chapman, the latter to be autographed by the author.

A resolution asking manufacturers of batts for filling quilts to make a one-and-a-half-pound batt as well as the two-pound and the one-pound sizes.

Because the high cost of a regular trucking license is not warranted for the amount of use a farmer makes of a truck, but because a farmer needs a truck for the transport of products to and from his farm, a resolution was passed asking for farm trucking licensing at a rate greatly reduced from the commercial truck license rate.

Board members from different parts of the prov-

ince reported cases of hunters becoming a problem in farming areas—shooting livestock, damaging gates and fences, starting fires around buildings, ignoring trespassing signs, even becoming "a threat to the lives of humans at work or at play"; and a resolution was passed requesting the Department of Lands and Forests from which hunters' licenses are issued, to reimburse farmers for losses incurred by careless hunters. The resolution also asked for more satisfactory "legislation on the indiscriminate use of firearms and enabling the farmer to maintain his authority on his own premises."

There was a resolution commending the Department of Justice for its efforts to control the distribution and sale of obscene literature and urging that "steps be taken to curb obscene advertisements of movies and shows."

A resolution stated that when disability assistance and Mothers' Allowance cases are under investigation because of reports that the recipient is earning other income, the payment of the "assistance" or "allowance" is "curtailed immediately." Municipal councils are not informed promptly of this curtailment so no relief can be granted until the pension is reinstated; and the pension when reinstated is not back-paid to the date of stopping. The resolution asked that the regular pension be paid by the Department of Welfare until it is proven that the report concerning additional income is proven correct.

Another resolution said that because the ingredients in many of the new cleaning agents and other household products are not generally known and if a poisonous product should be swallowed accidentally by a child or other person it might be too late to help them by the time a doctor could arrive, the Government was asked to make it mandatory that manufacturers label their products with a complete list of ingredients and an antidote that should be administered if the product is swallowed.

In view of the surplus of Canadian Cheddar cheese on the market, it was resolved that "the members of the Women's Institutes plan to serve cheese generously at meetings, banquets and social gatherings." (Nothing was said about using more cheese at family meals at home but perhaps that was understood.)

Another resolution was passed requesting F.W.I.O. to make available for sale to the branch Institutes a pattern of the crest in various sizes.



Photographed at the F.W.I.O. Board Meeting. Left to right: Mrs. Gerald Holder, Secretary Treasurer; Miss Helen McKercher, Director of Home Economics Service, Ontario Department of Agriculture; Mrs. L. G. Lymburner, Provincial President; Mrs. E. V. Thompson, Public Relations Officer.