



Hon. W. A. Stewart, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, addressing the Officers' Conference.

successor. The same book will do for several years.

To give district and branch conveners an opportunity to discuss their work, some districts combine their district director's meeting with an afternoon workshop for conveners.

Presidents were urged to keep before the members the importance of their provincial paper *Home and Country* and their national paper, *Federated News*. A member of the panel suggested, "Put each member's name on her copy of *Home and Country* and if she is not at the meeting mail it to her. If you have extra copies, make good use of them. The secretary should keep a file of copies for the Institute. Every secretary receives a copy of *Federated News* but additional copies must be subscribed for at the price of 25 cents to individuals or 15 cents each to a group of ten or more. The address is to the editor, Mrs. Harold Laird, Kensington, P.E.I. . . . The A.C.W.W. paper, *The Countrywoman*, is published every two months. The address is Associated Country Women of the World, 78 Kensington High Street, London, W. 8, England.

As something practical in citizenship education and action, a one-act play on municipal affairs was suggested or a visit to a council meeting; and getting informed, capable, interested women elected to councils and school boards.

Since the Ontario Women's Institutes last year gave \$134,000 to other organizations, the Provincial Board had asked that in this 65th Anniversary year they give half that amount to set up an international scholarship. The interest from the fund will provide salary and expenses to send someone from Ontario or Canada to work for home and community betterment in a developing country and so help to spread peace around the world.

Mrs. Lymburner expressed her appreciation of what the Institutes have done in support

of the various provincial projects including their enthusiastic response to the latest project "to Save the Children."

Canada and the World Community

Mr. Lewis Perinbam of the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO, speaking on "Canada and the World Community" said:

"There are ugly, dangerous facts about the 20th century, which so often has been heralded as the Age of Progress. Already the west, particularly Canada and the United States, have responded spontaneously and substantially to the world's needs, and this is warmly appreciated. And yet, in spite of its massive aid programmes, the west still faces the grave danger of being isolated from, and so threatened by, the two-thirds of humanity living in conditions of poverty and despair. In its concern for the military defence of political freedom, the west may fail to realize that the vast majority of mankind is far more concerned to raise living standards."

Dr. Perinbam said "People don't want to be 'worked amongst'; they want to be 'worked with'"; and he recommended the Canadian University Service Overseas plan of sending carefully selected young Canadians to work as teachers, engineers, doctors and in other fields in countries where there is a need for their help. His final word was:

"I believe that the genius of Canada must be devoted not to the erection of ramparts behind which we can hide, but to the building of a platform of faith and of action from



Dr. W. A. (Padre) Young, Leader of Community Singing, and Mrs. Ralph Kidd, Pianist.