

**Mrs. George Clark, President of the  
Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.**

**A**T THE FOURTH Triennial Conference of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada Mrs. George Clarke of St. John's Newfoundland was elected president.

Mrs. Clarke is the wife of George Clarke, Speaker of the Newfoundland House of Assembly, and is the head of a busy household which includes two sons, Lionel and Donald. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clarke were born in the town of Carbonear, on Conception Bay, on the east coast of Newfoundland, and Mr. Clarke represents the Carbonear Area in the Newfoundland government. Mr. Clarke served as a school teacher, a magistrate, a lawyer in many parts of Newfoundland, and Mrs. Clarke is well known and loved all over the island.

Mrs. Clarke has been active in Red Cross, Girl Guide activities and has been a member of the Jubilee Guilds of Newfoundland and Labrador for many years. In this organization she has held the office of Provincial President, as well as offices in the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.



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By Mrs. Frank Ross

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The broadening aisle of the century  
the archway of the years  
Echoes the chant of the Indian  
the tread of the pioneers

The song of the voyageur rolls  
the slap of sails from the mast,  
The bell of the mission tolls  
all voices from the past.

The creak of the wagon wheel  
from prairie lands to the west;  
The ring of the miner's pick axe,  
the search for gold their quest.

The wail of the locomotive  
across the ribbon of steel  
All blend with the foaming wake  
and thresh of the paddle wheel

That challenged the older nations  
to bid these men set forth  
To hew for themselves a homeland  
in this fortress of the north?

Was it the elusive gold mine?  
the search for sudden wealth?  
The urge of lands to conquer  
a new return to health?



A crown of fame and glory?  
the call to do and dare  
Discover silks and spices  
of jewels choice and rare?

What'er may have been the reason  
the passing years have shown  
The mighty deeds achieved  
in lands to them unknown.

They built a mighty country  
forever proud and free  
Where men might live as brothers  
in peace and liberty.

Where honor, truth and justice  
forever will obtain  
From ocean unto ocean  
O'er mountain and o'er plain.

Enrich'd by our heritage,  
ennobled by deeds done.  
Let us advance together  
the task so well begun.

By those our founding fathers,  
as we their faith renew.  
And history proclaims  
"They builded better than they knew."

Now let us then united  
all strive with might and main  
To build a better Canada  
where peace and freedom reign.