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Reviews History of Local Women's Council

The history of the organization of Councils of Women was told in an interesting manner by Miss Hettie Lawson at the November meeting of the Local Council of Women at the home of Miss H. A. Staunton.

Lady Aberdeen, in 1888, organized the International Council of Women in Washington, D.C. which consisted of local councils and nationally organized groups. In her first eighteen months' residence in Canada, Lady Aberdeen travelled from coast to coast with her husband. Wherever she went, she organized councils and urged the co-operation of women to preserve unity, to prevent want and to produce power.

In 1893 she was in Toronto and was chosen president of the National Council of Women, holding that position until returning to Scotland in 1896. The council has continued to grow. There are now 52 local groups across Canada, affiliations of 26 national women's organizations. It is one of 27 national councils on five continents which compose the great International Council with headquarters in Switzerland.

During the South African War, the National Council came to the aid of a very small Red Cross Society and established 50 branches which really established the Red Cross Society of Canada.

Some of the important results accomplished have included factory inspectors in Ontario and Quebec, establishment of hospitals, formation of the Victorian Order of Nurses in 1899, and tuberculosis prevention. The creed of the organization: We, the women of Canada do hereby band ourselves together to further the application of the Golden Rule of society, custom and law.

MRS. GRAYDON WILL NOT RUN IN PEEL

Reversing an earlier decision, Mrs. Gordon Graydon announced last week that she will not be a candidate for the federal seat left vacant by the death of her husband.

Mrs. Graydon had been prominently mentioned as a nominee, although Peel Conservatives have yet to hold their nomination meeting. It was rumoured that she would be unopposed at a nomination meeting, and there was some chance that other political parties would not enter candidates in a by-election and give her an acclamation.

Suggestions have also come from prominent sources that Mrs. Graydon be made a senator.

TERRA COTTA

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hiltz are moving into the lower apartment in the house which George Leslie owns in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Icam visited in town on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Emmerson and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Puckering.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deforest and Maurice spent a few days in Perth last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riley.

Former Terra Cotta residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stokes of Tullamore were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. George Puckering, Sharon and Robby were Sunday visitors with Mrs. E. Puckering.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davison, Wayne and Patsy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Zillo.

The day after Lillian Nolan had returned home from a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte Nolan in Toronto, Mrs. Nolan suffered a broken hip in a fall.

Marion Stoddart was a week-end visitor with Mrs. Schleicher.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maybee, whose daughter was born last Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Mierziok, who recently underwent an operation for removal of an eye cataract, is expected to be home from hospital soon.



SCOUT NEWS

The Eagle Wolf Cubs had a hike last Monday evening instead of their regular meeting.

The Leaping Wolf Pack is working hard on badges these days. A number of Cubs are trying for their artist badge.

There is a movement on foot to have regular monthly meetings of all Cub and Scout leaders for the purpose of discussing common problems, sharing experiences and improving the efforts of the various groups. The first of these meetings is to be held on Thursday evening. The group will meet with the Scout Committee following their meeting.

All Cub Packs and the Scout Troop will meet in St. John's Memorial Hall on Monday evening to join the Explorers, CGIT and Young People, their parents and friends in seeing the movie travelogue of Guven Kilgour. These pictures show a group of boys who toured Europe and North Africa, camping and roughing it together. Guven Kilgour is a student of Emmanuel College and took part in the services at St. John's on November 22nd.

Farm Forums Protest Dairy Substitutes

"The Challenge of Dairy Substitutes" being the topic for the farm forum discussion on November 16, proved to be interesting and timely.

Group reports received at county headquarters found Halton farmers uniformly against substitutes in any form, though believing margarine is here to stay.

If dairying is seriously injured by widespread use of imitation dairy products, dairymen will switch to beef cattle, creating huge surpluses in this industry with consequent lowering of prices. If the farmer takes to growing soybeans his land will be impoverished as dairy cattle leave more fertility in the soil. Grain, hogs, and poultry would also suffer as some farmers would turn to producing these and depressed prices would curtail the buying of implements and other goods.

Forum members believe that any serious upset in dairying will be reflected in lower pay cheques for urban workers because of the farmers' reduced purchasing power. Urban consumers have a right to know, they say, what they are buying and imitation colouring should not be tolerated. Present trends in Canada and experience in the USA may forecast that the cost of enforcing the law to prevent dairy products being adulterated with edible oils may cost consumers more than has been saved by introducing margarine.

Farmers can meet the challenge in several ways. They can reduce their own dairy production, themselves,

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do more advertising of dairy products too that the price of margarine and try to reduce their own ring should be increased by tax-production costs. It has been suggested to the butter price level.