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ONTARIO WOMEN MET IN CONVENTION

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urged we make use of our agricultural representative.
At this point it was mentioned that as this was Mr. Putnam's 25th anniversary as Superintendent of our institute that we raise the necessary \$1,000 among the one thousand branches to send him to the World's Conference in Belgium next year, the money to be sent in silver. A collection was taken up, it being Mr. Putnam's birthday, and he was presented with a purse of money and Mrs. Putnam with roses.
Mrs. Steeper, convener, gave her report on Canadian Industries and urged that we use Alberta coal in preference to America coal. She also urged that we take a holiday trip, preferably in our cars, through our own country and see what a wonderful country we have. She also urged us to buy Canadian products.
Major Douglas Hallam gave a demonstration on Canadian Textiles, which are produced, dyed and made up in our own country.
The girls from the Junior Institutes, under the supervision of Miss Florence Eadie, gave their reports, activities and competitions, which impressed me very much and to use a slang phrase, we will have to "step on it" if we are to keep ahead of them.
In the evening, the provincial president, Mrs. Stone, outlined the various Women's Institute conventions dealing particularly with the part played by the W. I. in Northern Ontario, and urged Government control of milk supply and T. B. tests of herds. Lady Foster was unable to be present and Mr. Mathews gave a survey of the work carried on by the League of Nations.
The girls of the Junior Girls spoke of a plan to make everyone take part in the roll call. The members were divided on two sides. Two marks were given each one who answered the roll call and one mark if they just said "present". Then at the end of the year, the losing side entertained the winners.
Thursday
Miss Applebe of Georgetown urged reports be sent in early and it would make it so much easier to prepare the reports. She was convener on Historical Research. In Wellington they appointed a convener whose parents were pioneers, and a person who could approach anyone favorably and who gathered much historical data. One W. I. received valuable information in an old library erected in 1846, another Institute had each member bring in the history of their farm from the giving of the Crown deed. Still another had a grandmother's day. Many of these old ladies had been reared in the days when you may be seen but not heard and if they were somewhat timid about getting on to their feet, but a granddaughter or

some young person told their story for them, making many mistakes and the old ladies would keep correcting them till finally they were on their feet telling the right way of it. Some Institutes offered prizes to school children on historical composition of their own community.

Mrs. Lang on Legislation was fine. She has a pleasant personality and makes her subject entertaining. Many people had received valuable information simply because we had a legislative convener. She told how to make a will, how it must be dated, signed by ourselves and by two witnesses who are not beneficiaries, and before proceeding to distribute an estate you must advertise for and pay debts. In her address she spoke of how child labor was again creeping in. I have a newspaper clipping which gives some of her legal pointers.

"The factory act as revised in 1927 says: "No child shall work in a shop", Mrs. Lang said, "But this does not preclude work in a factory, although assured by the department of Labor that this is a misprint it is a very serious one and should be rectified immediately."

Mrs. Lang also made a plea that the women have the curfew law in their towns enforced.

The change in the adoption act was outlined by Mrs. Lang pointing out that foreign children may not be adopted by Ontario people and a child must be known to have been in a welfare home for two years before adoption. Once a child is adopted it becomes legally the child of the adopted parents.

Mrs. Lang will take up with the provincial government the new clauses of the mothers' allowance act, which declared that a woman is only eligible for the allowance if she has "two children of her own dependent on her."

Mrs. Lang commented on the Quebec a law prohibiting anyone under 16 from going to the movies. "Funnily enough, a girl may marry in Quebec, but she cannot go into a motion picture theatre until she is 16."

Mrs. Lang told the story of a girl who married an Italian. They went to Detroit, entering the United States illegally. After five years the Italian was imprisoned. The girl is to be deported to Italy, since the wife assumes the nationality of her husband.

According to the report of the Senate, Mrs. Lang added, women are not persons! That is, they cannot sit in the Senate.

"You will have noticed that the supreme court has decided that women are not persons and cannot sit in the Senate. Perhaps in the future the high court may decide that we are persons."

Dr. W. J. Bell, Deputy Minister of Health, thought every child should be given a medical examination before entering school so that he would have no handicaps to start off with. A mother might notice defects in a child to attribute it to a peculiarity when it was a physical drawback. He urged the employment of a public health nurse. He thought the Institute should supervise the sanitary and lighting conditions of the school. One lady arose and asked why this was the work of the Institute, when we pay taxes to employ inspectors for the purpose. Dr. Bell replied it was our school and our children who were to benefit, and it would have to be looked after, even if we had to employ inspectors to inspect the inspectors.

Dr. Emily Guest on Immigration claimed that "Everybody busy was everybody happy. We must greet all new comers be they brides, new Canadians or new occupants of old homes. Some branches provide care in a needy maternity case, make layettes, or care for the family and so give the "cradle immigrant" a good start in this life, he having no control of the kind of home he is brought into. The speaker thought that instead of spending money to bring immigrants into this country, we would be wise to try to keep our own young people here. A bureau could be established that would have a list of occupations available, and vocational counselling could be taught in our high schools as it is in European countries, and so help our boys and girls find their life work.

As Mrs. Laura Rose Stephen of Ottawa stepped on to the platform, three cheers and the singing of "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" greeted her. Her topic The Institute of Yesterday and Today, was fitting for her to speak on, as she was the first Women's Institute speaker about 34 years ago. It was she who proposed our motto, "For Home and Country" and also our pin was designed from a signet ring she wore. Mrs. Stephen told of her first trip out to lecture, she was so very nervous the night before, that if any man had proposed to her she would have accepted, if he would get her out of there. She said at one of the early meetings a resolution was drawn up to get legislation to put autos off the roads, as they were frightening horses and preventing them from getting to the meetings. She told of a trip up north 22 years ago when she organized over 20 Institutes. This was her hardest trip. Accommodation was very poor, transportation little better. Trains only ran every other day, and as she had a meeting every day, she had to go on foot and her baggage follow on the next train. At one meeting she held in a French settlement one woman in her audience had 21 children, another 16, and another 14, while one had but three, though the women said "Plenty of time yet!"

I was quite in love with Mrs. Stephen. While she did not speak out very well, and many of her remarks were lost, she was so nice to look at that you didn't mind even if you could not always catch what she said.

Mrs. Stephen contrasted the size of conventions now and when the work began and of the subjects dealt with then and now. At a convention in the early days they might have a famous cook come and spend all afternoon demonstrating the making of some ordinary dish, and it would be sampled by those present. It would take quite a quantity now as I think there were over 500 at this one convention. I hope I have not wearied

you too much and trust that I have brought back something that interested you.

Resolutions Passed

During the sessions several resolutions were passed. It was resolved that the lectures and demonstrations heretofore given by the Department of Agriculture and which have been most beneficial in future include the housing, clothing and feeding of the family, with special attention to nutrition, labor savers and household conveniences.

It was asked that school books be not changed so frequently and that the schools be supervised during the noon hour; that married men sentenced to prison be paid and the money turned over to the support of their families; that the Ontario Government support the Old Age Pensions Bill; that the word "Canadian" be used to designate those born in this country or those who become citizens; that music be taught in the rural sections of the province and that a limited amount of musical instruction be provided for rural schools; that the dangers of partaking of alcoholic drinks be taught to all children; that the Federal Board send a committee to interview the Government on rural hydro rates, and discuss the difficulties and objections of supplying rural residents with power; that a cablegram of sympathy and loyalty be sent to King George in his serious illness and that prayers be offered for his speedy recovery; that a note of sympathy be sent Mr. Sidney Banks on the death of his wife; that Mrs. Coghill, convener of Historical Research, who was stricken with sunstroke resulting in partial paralysis and blindness, be sent the sympathy of the convention; and that Miss Stewart, President of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada be tendered an expression of sympathy in her affliction with the hope that she will have an early recovery and be able to continue her leadership.

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