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ANNUAL MEETING

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND FEDERATION of AGRICULTURE

PRINCE OF WALES COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd.

AT 1.30 and 7.30 O'CLOCK

A cordial invitation is extended to our citizens generally to attend the Annual Meeting of the Federation. Matters vital to the promotion of the interests of this province will be under discussion.

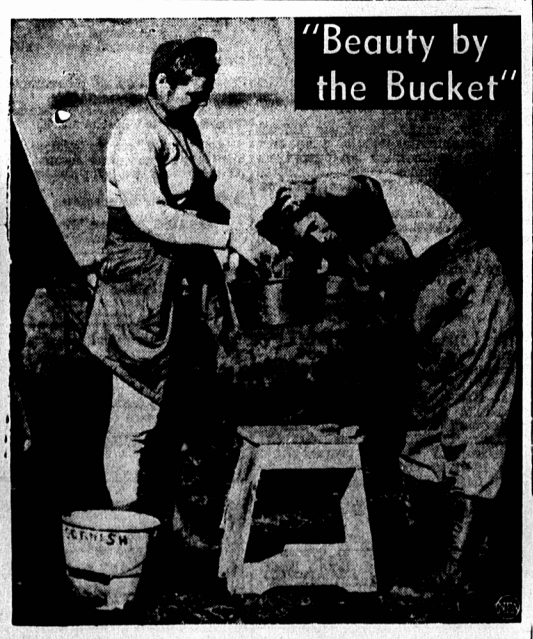
The Federation is composed of twelve of the main rural organizations of the province and a number of smaller Branch Associations. Its voice is the voice of organized agriculture. Its mission is to adequately represent agricultural interests and give expression to every legitimate demand of farm producers. Farmers, their wives, sons and daughters are urged to accompany the official delegates representing our farmer associations to this central Federated meeting.

The afternoon session will be a purely business meeting. Reports covering the year's work will be received as also will reports from the delegates to the recent Annual Meeting of the Canadian Federation. Resolutions, which must be approved by each member body or the Resolutions Committee will be presented and discussed. Decisions on future activities will be arranged. This meeting should be full of intensely interesting material.

A special program has been arranged for the evening. Two outstanding guest speakers have been secured. Professor A. B. MacDonald of St. Francis Xavier Extension Service will discuss Co-operative Activities; Mr. P. D. McArthur, one of Canada's outstanding farmers, President of the Dairy Farmers of Canada and a member of the Executive of the Canadian Federation, will deal with matters of vital interest. Other local speakers will be heard to advantage.

ATTEND THIS IMPORTANT GATHERING AND GIVE FULL SUPPORT TO YOUR OWN INTERESTS THROUGH

The P. E. I. Federation of Agriculture



There are no beauty shops near the front lines in Italy, so Army nurses at evacuation hospital take turns sprucing each other up. Above Lieut. Gene F. Cornish, left, attired in her G. I. woolen "longies" helps Lieut. Helen Zasodil, Cicero, Ill., wash her hair.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

FIGHTER PILOT

Seamus Haughey of the Royal Canadian Air Force was killed in action on September 26 last year. But before he died he wrote a striking poem which he entitled "Fighter Pilot." It has now been published by the London Sunday Times in a place of honor it well deserves. It runs:

I think that it will come, somewhen somewhere,
In shattering crash or roaring sheet of flame;
In the green-blanket sea, choking for air,
Amid the bubbles transient as my name.

Sometimes a second's throw decides the game;
Winner take all, and there is no replay.
Indifferent earth and sky breathe on the same.
I scatter my last chips, and go my way.

The years I might have had I throw away:
They only lead to winter's barren pain
Their loss must bring no tears from those who stay,
For spring, however spent, comes not again.

When peace descends once more like rain,
Mention my name in passing, if you must,
As one who knew the terms—slay or be slain,
And thought the bargain was both good and just.

BIBLE LESSON —2nd SAMUEL 18-24-3?

This is a war-time picture. Led by a selfish, unscrupulous son of the King the people had risen up to place the rebel on the throne.

King David watches from the gates of his palace. Tidings of victory are brought by messengers. The cause of justice has been upheld.

The Kingdom is saved from the band of evildoers, but the King thinks not of that. His only cry is, "Is the young man Absalom safe?" His son—wayward, rebellious, selfish as he was, the father's thought was for him only.

This cry is echoing udown the ages. Is the young man safe? What else matters?

I sat alone in the twilight looking with little interest or thought at the passing strangers. Suddenly lights began to glow and afar I saw a home scene—glitter of a trimmed and lighted tree. A human interest came, some one was waiting, some one was coming, and in a little while a boy in his later teens bounded in, received a warm welcome and hearts were glad. Then I saw another waiting group. How they waited; how they watched longingly. A carload of friends came but still they waited and watched. Darkness fell and some one came—a soldier. His officer's uniform all it should be. Greetings were scarcely ended when he drew out a flask and gave to all who would accept a glass from his hand. The visiting mother drew the wee toddler to her arms, the party left hurriedly, and the family was alone, the curtains drawn and the sorrow shut in, but not shut out.

The question comes today Is our Nation safe? Are our children protected so long as this evil is tolerated? Were any man with his brain confused by drink be given an order to execute in workshop or battlefield whose safety can be assured?

In this age of high-powered machinery, explosives and electrical equipment every precaution should be taken to protect life. Again we ask, "Physically, mentally, or spiritually, are we as citizens safe?"

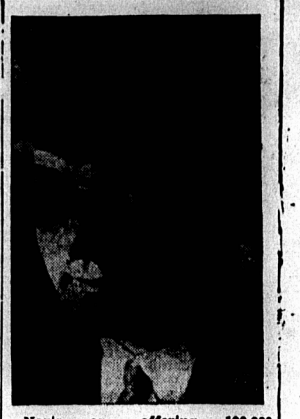
(From Canadian White Ribbon)
Alexandra Hall, St. Catharines,
November 20th, 1943.

Hon. Charles Daly,
Minister of Labor,
Parliament Buildings,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Daly:— The Ontario Christian Temperance Union representing thousands of families, wishes to call the attention of Premier Drew and the Government to a list of their resolutions recently adopted when in annual session.

As our Legislative Representative from Lincoln County we pass on to you a summary of those resolutions. In doing so we wish to say that we are in complete accord with what Mr. Drew said to the Toronto teachers last week, when he stated that his policy as Minister of Education was not only to teach a child how to make a living, but more important yet, to teach the child how to live.

In our opinion this policy should include an educational training concerning the use of alcohol and other narcotics.



Nazis are offering 100,000 marks reward for capture of Ernst Thalmann, above former German Communist leader and No. 1 opponent of Hitler when latter seized control of Germany, reported to have escaped from a Hannover prison. Thalmann, who was never formally arrested, was held 11 years for "questioning." According to Hannover Zeitung, the Red leader, with aid of anti-Nazi underground members, escaped during air raid confusion last October.

This teaching should be in the curriculum in every Public, Separate, High, Normal School and in the universities.

The Department of Education should place a ban on all literature and all teaching that suggets brutal, lascivious or immoral conduct.

True democracy demands scientific teaching on all that affects human life and welfare.

All theatres should film exhibits that elevate the Greatness and the Glory; not the sordid and degrading.

All theatres should close not later than midnight.

Passing from the general to the particular, we feel that the time has come to close all beverage rooms in Ontario.

If a child is to be taught how to live he cannot get any thing that will help him in a beverage room. If you have any doubt on that point then ask any mother if she wishes here son or daughter to be found in such a place.

To know how to live means how to eat and drink, and what to eat and drink. And there is nothing in a beverage room that should enter into a standard of proper and safe living.

And on this subject I would suggest that you ask any mother if she wants her soldier son to be supplied with alcohol when in the service of the Empire Does it make him a better soldier, sailor or airman? There is but one answer to questions of this nature. Then why continue doing that which is known and admitted to be an evil?

We ask that you unite with any legislation, either Federal or Provincial, that will tend to banish these evils from our Ontario youths, and in this we include the adults. — Lincoln County Executive.

GLIMPSES AT RANDOM FROM THE LIFE OF FRANCES E. WILLARD

"Miss Willard's most outstanding gift was her discerning the latent capacity in each co-worker "

"That woman is no good at all", some critic would say She would answer everyone is good for something, and would discover a place for that worker.

She looked on the world as her parish, filled with tempted humanity. Her powers of forgiveness were unfailing. She always wanted every officer to be tolerant with less efficient workers.

One of her mottoes was "Nothing kills enthusiasm like criticism, so always give a word of encouragement."

Her charm of manner and quick sympathy created a response. Her intuition seized every opportunity to make an application.

One of her oft-told stories was that of the days when Hull House was struggling to make good the attempt to help people to help themselves.

She stood with Miss Adams, as she often did, watching the weary workers going home and saying a word of encouragement. Nearly all had left but one woman in the costume of her native land, stood by a heap of tangled yarns seemingly endless in hue and disorder. Patiently she sorted with practised eye and hand, a shade here and there carefully putting it aside.

The watchers grew tired, so asked why she stayed so long when the time was long past for her to quit work. She smiled and answered, "My daughter will take my place to-morrow, I want to help her."

Many among us are laying down the task they called theirs. Are we each trying to leave our work so some one else's task may be easier?

You do not need to die to do that either.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"I don't care if you did get it with a Guardian Want Ad—the magic lamp don't work!"

Blood Donors must be backed by Money Donors

HELP THE RED CROSS

IN THE FRONT LINE BATTLE AGAINST DEATH

You'd say the war is over for this warrior — that Death is merely waiting to finish the job. And you'd be right if it weren't for that thin line of blood serum. It's "liquid life" provided by the Red Cross — somebody's gift from the heart. Because of it, life is beginning all over again for him. He'll live to fight on!

Countless more lives on the battlefronts will yet depend on blood serum. An increasing flow of it must arrive *continuously*, for Death takes no holiday. The blood itself is being cheerfully spared by voluntary donors. But what about equipping and maintaining the Blood Donor Clinics? That takes a lot of money. *Blood Donors must be backed by Money Donors!*

Right now the urgent appeal is to YOU to help the Red Cross in their front-line battle against death, disease and pain. The need grows as Victory nears! Obey the dictates of your own heart—GIVE of your money *Generously*.

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MAIL NOT LATER THAN MARCH 1ST FOR EASTER OVERSEAS

The earlier Easter mails are posted this year the better chance they have of being delivered in time, because war conditions dictate that a fair time margin elapse between posting and delivery. Easter Day falls on April 9th this year and, while March 1st—some five weeks previous—has been set as the latest date on which Easter mail can be posted with a reasonable expectation of delivery for Easter Day, the public is urged not to wait until the last minute for posting.

Postmaster General Mulock again draws attention to the fact that the Postal Sevice is still confronted with a tremendous volume of mail, with the problems of pressure on transportation facilities, the dangers of Trans-Atlantic crossings, to say nothing of adverse winter weather to be faced in flying mail to the United Kingdom and the Mediterranean.

Mail is recognised as one of the greatest factors in keeping the Troops in cheerful spirits—Easter or any other holiday, birthday or anniversary should not be allowed to pass without sending a special message or gift to that relative or friend on Active Service.

Proper addressing of all mail and secure packing of parcels assist the Post Office in expediting mail to our Overseas Forces.

PRESERVED IN OIL

Eggs preserved by dipping in hot mineral oil have been found acceptable for poaching after 45 days of room temperature storage

Knitting nets for the Army is a family affair with the Herman Gagnons of Two Rivers, Wis. Above, three generations of Gagnons are pictured busily at work in their home basement. Left to right are Herman Gagnon, Jr.; Gagnon; his mother; his wife, Alice; Geraldine Gallas, a boarder; Gagnon's daughters, Dolores, Marilyn and Donna. More than 500 persons in Two Rivers knit nets for the Carron Net Co., which in two years has more than $1,000,000 worth of business from a standing start.