

W. C. T. U. NOTES

YESTERDAYS

Mary Francis Wickcliffe
Our yesterdays follow us...
The Dawn came out of Eternity...
Will thou use this day in ways the same...

WHY NOT NOW?

Scientists, economists, statesmen, social reformers, preachers and critics have been freely indulging in prophecy since the momentous news of the discovery of the release of atomic energy burst upon an astonished world...

Canada's wartime production has proved that under the stress of necessity the nation's production can be expanded to a volume and variety of goods and services...

THE CAMEL'S NOSE IN F. I. I.

Prince Edward Island Legislature has taken the first step in the abandonment of prohibition. Hitherto the granting of permits to procure liquor has been left to the medical men who were presumed to use their medical skill and discretion in prescribing the amounts of liquor needed by their ailing patients...

BY-PRODUCTS OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Among the products of the liquor traffic are: Loss of working hours and waste of wages, neglect of children, poverty, venereal disease, and broken homes...



THE THIRD (ST. JAMES' KIRK) CHARLOTTETOWN TROOP

At their Monday evening meeting, the Third (Kirk) Troop was honoured with a visit from Mr. J. R. Burnett and Lieut. Ian Burnett. Mr. Burnett, who was the first Scoutmaster when the troop started in 1923, met all the boys and spoke to them on the progress the troop has made since 1923...

1ST CHARLOTTETOWN ROYALTY TROOP

The new Troop are considering calling themselves the 1st Charlottetown Royalty Troop and their colors will be dark brown and gold, the school colors. This Troop had their fifth meeting and the following is the night's procedure of activities: - Opened with O Canada and then a vigorous game of 'Cross and Cranes' to liven the boys up. After Roll Call and reading of minutes of last meeting, a review of the Scout Law was up to the fifth which is 'A Scout is Courteous'...

There is what B. P. said about a camp. A little early to talk about camp but the idea behind it is sound logic. 'Such campfires are not merely a token of the camp's spirit - they help create it. They draw Scouts and Scouters together in a new bond of sympathy; they weld all these diverse individuals into one; prove the desirability of discipline even to the most lawless; give a sense of happiness and satisfaction that influences the whole day; I have seen the effect on Cubs and on older Scouts, and very markedly - at training courses, where a really good campfire the first night can dispense shyness and turn all these still unknown brothers into a happy family, ready to start off, tomorrow morning, in the right spirit.'

THE CHARLOTTETOWN (ST. PAUL'S) TROOP

On Friday night last, the 7th Troop - (the first in numbers) - showed a splendid turnout of the Fall Fall on a Scavenger hunt. It was a story of some of the things that got them but the Wolves under L. Wood came out on top in points and won the prize. Of course the boys are modest about the fact and saying nothing at all about the honor but as yet the prizes haven't arrived but the prizes fellows they will. By the way who dug up the horse hair from their sofa, oh yes it was genuine but I would still like to see the horse.

After the hunt, the fellows in each patrol put on a skit, the best one to be chosen for the coming rally. The Bulldogs won out but mention should be made of two others. P. L. Scudbury's Army act, and the ordeal by water conducted by P. L. Wood's. Congratulations to the winners.

In using your Song Book of putting it into use. When instituting a sing-song - find out which boys have a good ear for music and pick up tunes. Form them into a group along with the other fellows, and if you can't sing yourself, persuade someone who can - a neighbor B.M. or A.S.M. or perhaps a Scout's father, to come along and teach them the songs in the book. Once a month or more have a general Troop sing-song, when the Troop will learn these songs, and gradually picking up the tunes as the other group of fellows sing the main part. These should be real sing-songs, although probably it is best not to have a full camp-fire program. The idea of course is just to get the boys to learn the songs and enjoy singing. An hour is long enough or in most Troops a half-hour. Try it out, won't you?

Apple Day is coming up, so Scouts and Cubs start pressing your uniforms, blocking your hats and caps and decorate yourself a basket. For after all, appearance both to dress and selling appeal, is a mark of a good Scout salesman on Apple Day.

More reports are needed for this column, so if you have any news and can't get into the Scout Office or don't know where it is, phone 213-L and ask for George, he'll call for it.

The Cubs don't seem to be heard much in this column, so C.M.'s and A.S.M.'s get your pencils busy and dash in a line. All for now. Yours in Scouting, 'GREY OWL'



They Signed His Name

It was his all—his future—his time to play a part in the world of his own years—it was his life! But he offered it to the cause he saw was just— He signed his name to play a part in Victory. And later, they put it on a cross. He counts on you—and us—to keep a promise given that should Victory be won—all shall be well with those who survive. Victory over all our enemies has been attained—now to the task of fulfilment, of promises and obligations that must be kept. You know them well! The wounded to be healed—body and mind. Widows and orphans sustained— Pensions for those who cannot meet the task of civil occupation. And for those partially disabled. Assistance for those who can—and must—rebuild the careers they laid aside for you. You know your debt to these— The story of your help is greatly written in the records of Victory Loans and other home front activities in these past years. But still the job is here to be completed— "So much to do—So little time" He signed his name—and later they put it on a cross— We live to enjoy those things for which he died— Can you do less than

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