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V. C. T. U. Notes

en's Christian Temperance Union ganized in 1874.

ADI-The protection of the home, the elition of the liquor traffic and the humph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom d in law.

MOTTO-Fot God and Home and ative Land.

BADGE-A knot of White Ribbon. WATCHWORD-Agitate, educate, organ

us not judge one another any more, udge this rather, that no man put moting block or an occasion to fall brother way. Rm. 14 : 81. PRICERS OF WOLFVILLE UNION: ent-Mins. J. G. Elderkin. See President-Mins. G. W. Miller and Gard. Mon. Grav. Miller c'y.—Mrs. Ernest Redden Mrs. Annie Murphy. Irs. H. Pinco

ic-Mrs. William Chi

gs-Mrs. Stanley Robin

Labrador Work-Mrs. J. W. Vaughn Fishermen and Lumbermen--Mrs. W

Anti-Na cotic-Mrs. W. O. Taylor Plowers, Fruit and Delicacies-Mrs. D. Whidden

Christian Citizenship-Mrs. B. O.

Press-Mrs. M. P. Freeman Willard Hall-Mrs. M. P. Freeman Temperance in Sabbath Schools-Mr. C. A. Patriquin. Supt. Tidings-Mrs. T. Hutchinson. Business meeting of the W. C. T U. the last Monday of every month

THE WORLD'S W. C. T. U. CON-

. VENTION

Philadelphia, November 11-16, 1922

(By Miss Archibald, of India.)

Where could there have been a more suitable place for this great Convention than in the historic city of Philadelphia, the third largest in the United States and the ninth largest in the world? Two thousand delegates were in attendance from twenty-seven different countries.

The airplane that brought the delegate from Alabama, was all decorated with the white ribbon, and bore this message, "The airplane formerly used by man for the destruction of life, today for the first time is used by women for the distribution of temperance literature over the City of Brotherly Love at the World's FOUND HIS SISTER BY RADIO and see that the child is up in time in the W. C. T. U. Convention."

Well, the very first night was the big reception in Bellevue Stratford hotel a boy living in Ohio enabled him to accomplish in a few weeks what his ball-room. Delegates from foreign countries were seated on the platform and spoke briefly after the welcomes were sake and relative of the founder of the W. C. T. U., Frances Willard, recited in Eighteenth Amendment". An address "But we need not fear." he said, "when

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with the progress made in the last eigh-teen months. Mrs. Martha Allen, Superintendent of Medical Temperance, stated that twenty-two states now bar the sale of liquor even for modifical curves. She avoid on the state of broadcasting a call inquiring for the states now bar the sale of liquor even the states of broadcasting a call inquiring for for medicinal purposes. She quoted pro-ninent medical authorities who deny he beneficial medical effect of the friendly relatives had placed in a childthe beneficial medical effect of the us ren's home many years before. of liquor. Miss Mary Anderson forcibly

showed the benefits of the prohibition

law to working women.

Adams Gordon

is a grave one."

Honorary Secretary said,

failure. The responsibility of America

It was no small thing to have the op-

portunity of attending this great con-

vention-to see four thousand filling

every seat in that beautiful Academy of

Music: hundreds were turned away from

the cables, the greetings, the flowers, the

countries and races and hearing the

wage, an eight-hour-day, courts of ar-bitration, justice as opposed to greed and gain, "peace on earth, good will to Night after night Archer sat at his

The last item on the great program wa ninute speeches from all the dele-outside the United States. It was most interesting sight to see them and to the front and give their sal

march to the front and give their sal-utations and messages. Six appeared to represent India. It was a great pleasure to present the brass-begging bowl in behall of the National W. C. T. U. of India with many salamas. At the close Miss Campbell, the organizer for India, gracefully presented a silver vase to our beloved World's President, Miss Anna Adams Corrion.

Every foreign delegate stressed th fact that all eyes were on America. If America succeeds, victory would come to the world. Miss Slack our energetic "The world s looking to America to effect the greatinstantly as her daughter.

est economic and moral reforms of all time through prohibition and an attempt HOW PARENTS CAN ASSIST to modify the amendment to your con-stitution will be considered a sign of

Without doubt there are many ocisions upon which the school teacher is blamed for results attained (or unattained) which at once prove that the censure is not being placed in the right quarter

The following few pertinent questions carefully studied and acted upon might do much to increase efficiency and reduce occasional friction. .

every session and those who came paid \$3.00 for their seat. Was not the En-thusiasm amazing? Yes, and the music, Do you visit the school to inquire about your child's progress and deportteas, the receptions, the presentations, ment, and to see if you can help the teacher help the child? the seeing of so many from different

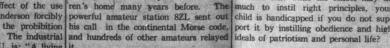
Do you encourage your child to re-spect its teachers and others in austirring messages emphasizing their own needs, yet showing their earnest desire to thority? help all mankind in this great struggle for world prohibition, world purity and world peace.—Maritime Baptist.

Do you send your child to bed in time so that the child will be properly rested and fit for the next day's study? Do you provide plain nourishing food

morning to eat a good breakfast?

A homemade radio set in the hands of Do you teach your child to read the papers and find out the best in them; and do you encourage an interest in public affairs?

before your children?



sation at the table? Do you interest child's sports, amuse ships?

Do you comply with the rules of pub lic health in your home and do you keep in mind that while the school may do

yourself in the

nts and friend-

Night after night Archer and night after night Archer and night after night Archer and night when there was the and pays the Grocer for his prunes. Now buys his wife a pair of shoes. That ten the Shoeman thinks Godsent. And runs and pays it on the rent. Next day the Rent Man hands the bill to be end to be end to be end to be end.

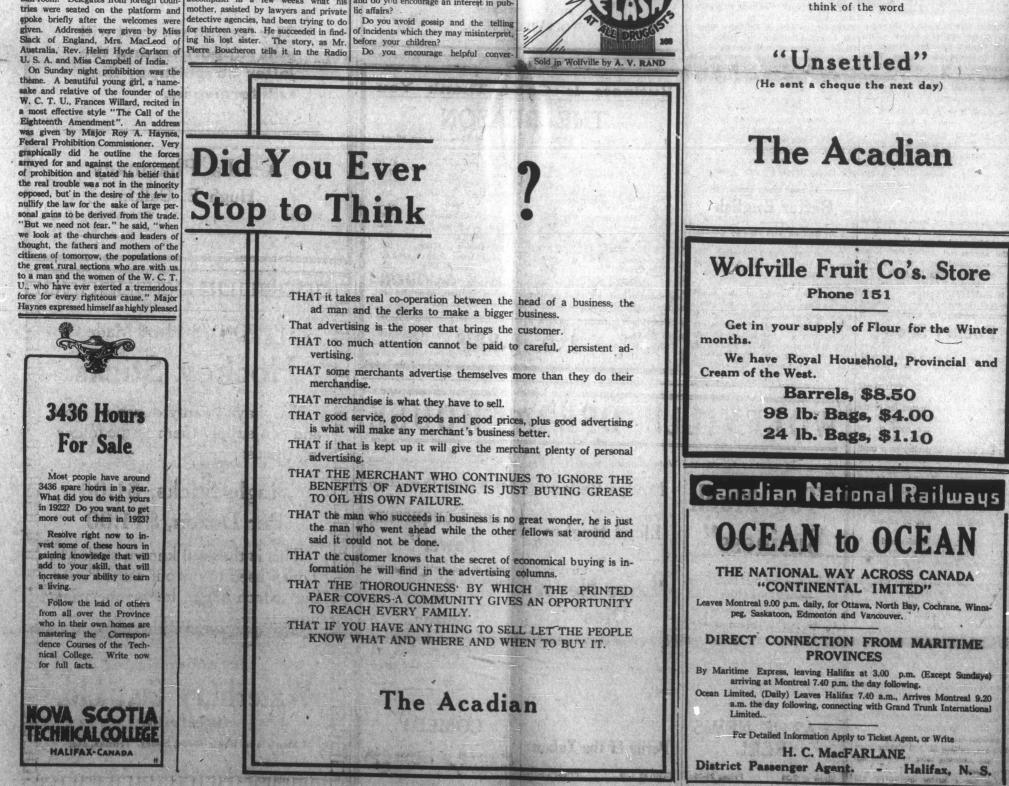
discernible, but among them Archer was able to distinguish "your sister". Late the same night when there was less local interference in the air he got into communication with the station at And runs and pays it on the rent. Next day the Rent Man hands the To Dr. Carver for a pill. And Doctor Carver tells his Frau Van Wert and learned that a young girl who answered the description of his sister was living at the house of a near-You've been quite feeble for "My dea

You've been quite feeble for a by farmer at Rockford in Mercer County. I'm thinking you should have a rest The amateur added that he had been You'd better take a trip out West. trying to reach Archer for the past two And in a couple of days the Frau Is on the farm of Joshua Howe

To the surprise and joy of Archer and She pays her board to Farmer Howe his mother the report proved to be cor- Who takes her bill and says, rect; Mrs. Archer recognized the girl Here's something that just can't be bear This bill's the one I got for wheat.

He hums a couple of cheerful tunes. And goes and buys a lot more prunes -Anonymous in the Commercial Traveller Bulletin.





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Biscuits for Tea Light, and crisp, and appetising, and above all, healthful and nourishing. These are best, of

course, when made with REGAL

UNSETTLED

FLOUR.

The editor of a country newspaper received from a subscriber the query, "Can you tell me what the weather is likely to be next week?" In reply he wrote, "It is my belief that the weather next week is likely to be like your subscription." The enquirer puzzled his head for an hour over what the editor was driving at, when finally he happened to think of the word