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How to Make a Local Association

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In every district there is the man. Let that man seriously consider the present situation as it affects the farmer. Very little consideration will show him the need of an organization. That man, with his mind made up, is the "germ." He must be a perennial "germ." Let this "germ," in his daily intercourse with his neighbors, arouse in them a sense of what they are losing by their apathy. Point out that while the farmer has a strong back and weak head, conditions will not change for the better. Having awakened some thought on his neighbors' part, let him call a few of them together to discuss the question of forming an association. If, say, four of them are reliable and earnest men and pledge themselves to the movement, the association will form.

Organizing

Next, advertise conspicuously throughout the district a public meeting, for the purpose of organizing a local. Choose your best public speaker and be sure he is clear on every point. Let him describe the movement and explain the object of the meeting. Many prairie minds do not receive impressions unless the speaker is very explicit. After organizing, en. of members, then elect officers, only paid up members voting. The ballot is the only method of obtaining a true verdict of the room. By a show of hands soreness is caused. Your neighbor may be the best man on earth, but not, perhaps, a suitable president. Don't place round men in square holes. The necessity for a live secretary is well known.

Program

After election decide time and place of meetings and form some program for the season. Here the "germ" and his friends should be prepared with suggestions. Balance the topics, as much as possible, between co-operation, organization and education. A surfeit of either clogs the appetite for further meetings. A good plan is to arrange a topic for each meeting, get a syllabus printed, with names of officers on front page, and let the remaining space for advertisements, to cover the cost of printing. Make it part of the business meeting to watch the work of the executive of the Central Association and learn all you can of the Central men.

If Central goes to sleep—blame yourself. If your district officer does not bother you—bother him. Study the convention. At any sacrifice send a delegate to the annual convention and be sure he knows what he is going for.

The Guide

Ascertain how many members take The Guide. Endeavor to increase the number of readers. If the president and secretary do not take it, persuade them; if persuasion fails—buy it for them. If sufficient members do not take it the result is that much time is wasted at the meetings enlightening non-readers on necessary subjects. If every member would take it, certain discussions and also the business in connection with

Central would be better understood. Experience teaches that it is hard to induce many to take The Guide and read it. Some find it technical, some are hide-bound party folk, and many do not realize that it is a farmers' paper, not a farm paper.

Women's Auxiliary

Having set the Association firmly on its feet, get some of the women to form an auxiliary. Let them join the Association as regular members. The object of the auxiliary is to enable the ladies to have a series of summer meetings, at which subjects particularly interesting to women can be taken up. The women's auxiliary also plays a leading part in the seed fair, picnic, concert and social of the Association. The educational value of all the meetings is also increased.

Co-operation

Apart from the general lines of co-operation, work up interest and enthusiasm. Let every member agitate to get a local started in his neighboring district; and when five or six more Associations are going, keep up a constant "entente cordiale."

Watch reports of locals in The Guide, and when some idea from another branch appeals to your branch, write and get acquainted for exchange of views. This will link up many live branches and be useful at convention time.

Education

The secretary should notify each member of meetings and send reports of these meetings to the local papers, also to the Central office.

It is a good plan to procure for each member the grain act, homestead map, customs tariff and drawback act and all such useful literature, which can be obtained free. The busy farmer likes to have these things, but often neglects to obtain them.

The secretary can also push the sale of the cheap literature as per Guide, Direct Legislation, Proportional Representation, Henry George's works, etc., being within the means of all. Let the Association procure a "Duplicator" for secretary's use. The value of same returns in a very short time.

The "Germ"

If every reader in non-association districts would ask himself the question, "Am I a germ?" make up his mind that he is, and act accordingly, the result would be that present conditions existing between the farmer and the Interests would soon be changed.

When the Association is going good, let the "germ" continue his work, for there is sure to be depression and illness ahead.

Judging from the conversation of many delegates at the recent Saskatoon convention of the G.G.A., the "germ" in many locals is asleep or dead.

The above is mainly on account of the work of our own local, and of the sister locals formed around it, and through its influences I think that we may claim to be "A LIVE LOCAL ASSOCIATION."

Friends Oppose Canadian Navy

Toronto, April 21.—The Toronto Society of Friends passed the following resolution: "This meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, in respect to the question of a gift of three dreadnoughts to England, and the maintenance of a Canadian navy, the former based upon the idea of German aggression, the latter upon the necessity of Canadian and Imperial defence, desires to record its belief that no emergency or necessity of defence exists which may not be met by the application of the Christian principles which the two nations profess. We are of the opinion that with the strong division of view that prevails in respect to the gift, it would be exceedingly grotesque and humiliating for Canada to offer and for England to receive the same; while in respect to a navy, we believe were England to hold private property upon the sea immune from capture much uncertainty, foreign apprehension, and ap-

parent necessity of large armaments would disappear. Believing in the power of the higher culture of the Teutonic peoples to dominate the world for the world's good, economically, morally and spiritually, and that England holds the key to a general disarmament, we disapprove of all movements not promotive of friendship and peace with Germany, and all movements based upon suspicion and fear rather than upon respect and confidence. In the interest, therefore, of practical unity and positive achievements of peace, we are opposed to the Canadian gift, and to all provisions for a Canadian navy beyond the requirements of a national police equipment. In the matter of so great a departure in the policy of the country as is involved in the proposed gift or in the extension of the navy beyond the limitations herein designated, we are of the opinion that no action should be taken without a direct mandate from the people."



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