# OF INSTITUTES

#### Delegates To Western Ontario Convention Tell of Year's Progress.

"We must get together and speak s one voice, if we want to make ourselves heard as an organization," to Western Ontario Women's Institute convention in the Masonic
emple Tuesday evening, by the president of the Dominion Federation,
Mrs. William Todd of Orillia. In the
course of her address, Mrs. Todd
imphasized the importance of work
on the part of the Women's Institute
branches bearing the institute stamp,
if the institute is to strengthen its
position, and develop its own individuality, as distinguished from
other nationally organized groups.
She recalled the war days when the
rural women effectively organized,
were ready to make prompt response
for Red Cross and other service,
They had done an enormous amount
of work, given most generously, but vas the heart of the message delivered of work, given most generously, but heir share of service had lost its ientity, owing to the various channels through which it was distributed. An up-to-minute instance was cited

at some future time the Institute and Union Mothers' Club may hold a the city.
Mrs. H. G. Dowling, Otterville, pre-

For Farm Homes"; an address by Mr. Aaron Sapiro, of California, exro, and reports from branches. "The Women's Institute in West-

Ontario has never been more alive than during the past year. It is just as live as it was in war days." This statement of a speaker at the onaning session of the eighth annual convention of the Western Ontario Women's Institute in the Masonic justified in the reports presented from the forty or so districts included in the area, an inspiring feature of the program. Delegates and interested sitors almost filled the auditorium to its capacity, applauding enthus-iastically the statements of outstanding achievement, the helpful

uggestions offered From the tale of the sturdy Institute of Tobermoray, away north of the Bruce peninsula, thirty miles from a doctor and sixty from the railway, to the narratives of the organizations situated in Leamington and Kingsville, in "the sun par-lor of the Dominion," each and every

be given equal rights as guardians

Wide Awake to Politics.

Sisterly greetings were conveyed by

wheels drag along in the mud of discouragement," was one of the many gems with which the address of Miss Elizabeth Crone of Mandaumin glittered, when she led up to the report by speaking on the subject, "The Intitute and Community Work." In connection with the question of launching new activities a plea was made on behalf of the conservative neonle in every neighborhood, the

people in every neighborhood, the people who keep the balance and help the more enthusiastic and radical to see difficulties in undertakings and prepare to cope with these. "We shouldn't be too impatient with the large property of the content of shouldn't be too impatient with the conservative people," she said. "If we had three women on a rural E. Stinges, Lakeside; Mrs. United the conservative people, and the conservative people, she said. "If you had three women on a rural E. Stinges, Lakeside; Mrs. Donald Conservative People, and Cons we had three women on a rural E. Stinges school board they would see so much McKenzie.

school board they would see so much to be done they would want to go ahead too fast. With two men and one woman on the board, the two men are needed to keep the woman back."

(Laughter.)

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Pleas For Social Gatherings.
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M. Pettit, Belmont; Mrs. Tennant, Lucan; Mrs. A. McLennan, Wroxeter; Mrs. F. S. Johnson, Mosley; Miss Drynan, Strathroy; Mrs. Harold Currie, Strathroy; Mrs. Rachel Chisholm, Kingsville, Mrs. Rachel Chisholm, Kingsville, Mrs. A. W. Allan, Kingsville; Mrs. Jackson. Wvoming." Miss Robertson. arings that can be enjoyed by the

## Head of Brantford Board Enthusiastic URGES LABOR TO Over Application of Adolescent Act

BRANTFORD, Nov. 7 .- Mr. I. S. Armstrong, chairman of the Brantford Board of Education, is very enthe city with their families.

This exceptional showing, Mr. Armstrong says, was due to th members of the industrial and manford Board of Education, is very enthusiastic over the success of the local application of the adolescent act. On Saturday afternoon at 1:30 176 of the 185 young people who come under the provisions of that act locally answered the roll call at the central school. Of the absentees two were away on farms and two had left the city with their families. aging committee. Whether the act and intelligent citizenship.

and Mrs. John Graham, Huron, Gray and Bruce. The following were flashes from the district reports:

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An up-to-minute instance was cited to impress the desirability of the to create better understanding between parents and teachers. Money and clothing amounting in value to \$2,500 were forwarded to Northern Ontario for fire relief. One of the most striking things done by a branch was the Good Neighbors Fair of Chesley, which brough is \$900 for the women's Institute, though the institute is organized through all that area. Yet in all sections, splendid response has been made by hall that area. Yet in all sections, splendid response has been made by the institute branches. We should have a representative and not scattered through other organizations as in war time."

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East Middlesex: "Perhaps this isn't a very fine report, but the work has been fine in improving conditions in the schools, oiling the floors to keep down the dust, seeing that the schools were better decorated. Our district is so near that naturally we have taken a great interest in the splendid Children's Memorial Hospital."

Give for Relief.

School. Tullock, Beech-roy; Mrs. B. H. Jones, Strathroy; Mrs. D. McInvire, Komoka; Mrs. P. J. McMackey, Watford; Mrs. J. McMackey, Watford; Mrs. J. M. Mackey, Watford; Mrs. J. H. Humphries, Watford; Mrs. J. M. Mackey, Watford; Mrs. J. H. Humphries, Watford; Mrs. J. McMackey, Watford; Mrs. J. McMackey,

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Refers to Growth.

Reference was made to the encouraging growth of the institute movement, the keen interest taken from coast to coast.

"In Ontario," she said, "we have 29,000 members. Alberta already has 15,000. Quebec has ten new branches; Nova Scotia ten, and little Prince Edward Island has eleven. All along the line there is growth and development."

Mention was made of the happy relationships existing between the institute and all departments of government, the splendid service from the government enjoyed by the institute members. Tribute was paid to the Ontario superintendent and his nineteen years of efficient service.

Mrs. Todd's answer to the criticism that such an efficient body of women has a man superintendent was, "Why that such an efficient body of women has a man superintendent was, "Why not? Just as well complain that the deputy minister of education is a man when the majority of teachers are women."

In his annual address, Superintendent of the criticism now beautiful places. All the people in our neighborhood are trying to see in our neighborhood are trying to see in our neighborhood are trying to see just a swell complain that the deputy minister of education is a man when the majority of teachers and medical inspection of schools. That is the place I come from."

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In his annual address, Superintendent G. A. Putnam dwelt especially on the service the institute is rendering women, children, even men, especially in the isolated districts.

Mrs. E. B. Smith conveyed the greetings of the Local Council of Women, of which she is president, referring to the fact the institute is affiliated with the National Council of May Hold Joint Convention.

In an appropriate little speech of sisterly greeting, as president of the London Union Mothers' Club, Mrs. John A. Rose expressed the hope that at some future time the Institute and

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Mrs. H. G. Dowling, Otterville, presided.

Handclapping greeted the announcement of Mrs. Edwards that manufacture, and dress. Wednesday, to give an address. Wednesday's program includes an address. Wednesday's program includes an address by Miss Mary Grant, president Ontario Municipal Association, on "Power Conveniences For Farm Homes"; an address by Mrs. Acron Sapiro, of California, expert on co-operative farming; discussion on "Women in Agriculture," led by Mrs. Sutherland Ross, of Embro, and reports from branches.

Lincount of the women's Mrs. J. Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Mansay, Belton; Mrs. Ramsay, Belton; Mrs. Ramsa fund, and have been glad to help.

The Strathroy rest room is a very Sharpe, Sarnia; Miss Crone, Manvital question for the farmers' wives who drive in 13 miles or more. It has helped the farmers' wives great-Mrs. Norman Anderson, ly, and the merchants also. One in-

daumin; Mrs. George Leckie, Mandaumin; Mrs. Zwicker, Crediton; Grove; Mrs. McLennan, Sarnia: Mrs. g session of the eighth annual ly, and the merchants also. One intion of the Western Ontario stitute I visited the roll call impressed me, the members asked questions. Anything you want to in the reports presented from din the reports presented from the reports pr West Kent: "We have been keepdiers. We have been working for
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for their children. One institute branch held a scarf and cushion shower for the Old Ladies' Home."

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Richard Jeffray, Glenannon; Mrs. W. Richard Jehray, Gienannon; Mrs. W. B. Edwards, Clifford; Mrs. Laura Chauncey, Belgrave; Mrs. W. J. Dun,ster, Kintore; Miss Mary Phillips, Toronto; Miss Betsy McAllister, Auburn; thing is not worth starting when there is no opposition to it."

The need of real, home-like public social life was emphasized. "So much of our social work in the country is done with the idea of making money," she said, "that it spoils the social side. What we need is to make our social gatherings more like home affairs."

M. Bray, St. Thomas; Mrs. Brown, Kingsmill; Mrs. Jackson, Mossley; Mrs. R. Tanner, Newton; Mrs. W. Sarthon, Mrs. T. Tanner, Newton; Mrs. Warner Lindsay, Granton; Mrs. Rt. Tanner, Newton; Mrs. Warner Lindsay, Granton; Mrs. T. G. Winder, Lyons; Mrs. W. Foster, Granton; Mrs. J. Stucken, Rodney; Mrs. Hodgson, Granton; Mrs. Irvine W. Wallis, Granton; Mrs. Morley Wass, Granton; Mrs. J. Mrs. Wallis, Granton; Mrs. Morley Wass, Granton; Mrs. J. M. Bray, St. Thomas; Mrs. John Blackwell, Lucan; Mrs. M. Bray, St. Thomas; Mrs. John Blackwell, Lucan; Mrs. Mrs. John Blac

WILLIAM BAUGHAN DIES. WOODSTOCK, Nov. 7 .- William Baughan, aged 63 years, died in the hospital last night. The deceased who was born in England, has lived here for the past 50 years.

Jackson, Wyoming: Miss Robertson, Many Mexican Indian tribes, under In connection with reference to the Stratford; Mrs. Chas. Fitzgerald, a thin veneer of civilization, retain support given the War Memorial Granton; Mrs. Norman Anderson, beliefs and customs older than history.

# THINK FOR SELF

thorough work of the chairman and H. S. Woodsworth Addresses Mass Meeting in Temple Tuesday Evening.

> That the people of this country nust begin to do their own thinking, and that if enough did that it would would be straightened out, was the statement of H. S. Woodsworth, M. house for Winnipeg, in a forceful address at a mass meeting of labor men at London's Labor Temple

Tuesday night. "It was time everyone knew that the day of sitting aside and letting someone else solve one's problems were passed," he said. "That was not

situation throughout Canada. We self, and we cannot do much. But time in which to work, he said, but laboring men in this country are beginning to solve their own problems. "I haven't any doubt but that there will be an election before long," declared Mr. Woodsworth. "Things are shaping themselves that way, and there has been change after change."

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We haven't been drilled in poli-Not Drilled in Politics. tics here as the peoples in the Old tural country, and in spite of that people are moving from the country to the city. In the West, 90 per cent of the men engaged in the industries are old countrymen. There is not the same urge here towards the Labor party that there is in the Old liable to a long sentence. Far worse Country.

hands of those present at the meeting mention was made of it. It was time who were of Old Country birth, Mr. Labor protested. Woodsworth counted more than

nat while there were only seven or eight millions of people in this country, there were over 100 millions in the country to the south, and that a great many of Canada's industries ere owned, or partially owned in the United States. Canada, he said, was really an appendage of the United States, in so far as her people absorbed the thought of the industrial leaders in that country. The policies of the American Federation of Labo have always been opposed to politica action. Lately, however the Typo graphical Union, a part of that large

change worth noticing.

"We are scattered in this country over a vast range of territory. We are just one long line of settlements, and in every section, in every prov-ince, we seem to have different troubles, and different proposed ways of mending them. We are not united.'

Points Out Weakness.

The speaker said that in Ontario he labor party's one weakness was

when I hear this plaintive wail from then a tremendous volume of apthe party representing the landed people. And the Liberal party, with "Contes de Hoffman" can never be

time ago we really got the vote. It was only 100 years ago, when the ingly, it was "Mother Machree" that Bishop of St. Asaph, England, was this youthful genius played—as it taken to court for uttering the statement that 'if the people of England were permitted to vote it would mean kine to save the bishop from possible

life imprisonment. "For a long time labor's interests not even considered a gentleman. He had no funds to carry an election, or to keep him during the long session of parliament, if he had been there was no indemnity given to the member of parliament. Labor had member of parliament. Labor had no chance. Today it has, and it has become especially strong in the Old Country, and is gradually taking a firmer hold in Canada. Starve Laboring Man.

evil. High wages were not an evil.
They were," he said, "at their highest, hardly enough to keep a man with an average family. This false doctrine simply meant that the few who controlled the financial and the industrial situation of the country. industrial situation of the country meant to starve the laboring to lower wages and pocket the dif-ference," he said.

"If the Farmers can send 60 mem bers to the Federal House." Mr Woodsworth asked, "Why can't Labor forcements to the Labor representa-tion in the House, and we can't do

### Why Corns? Just say Blue-jay to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it) and in the corn loosens. it!) and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

#### **Jumps To Safety Before** Train Crashes Into Car Stalled On Track.

Special to The Advertiser.

NGERSOLL, Nov. 7.-With only an instant in which to act, as a shunting engine was bearing down upon him at the Wonham street crossing of the C. P. R., today, when his automobile became stalled in the center of the tracks, Elwood lacobs a well known. Jacobs a well-known Wood-stock drover, jumped to safety.

Almost as soon as Mr. Jacobs left the car it was struck by the engine. The force of the impact was severe and the car, which was pushed for a dis-tance of 100 feet, was badly

want reinforcements to our party in cordance with government privilege, the federal house. There are only any member might move an adjourntwo of us there at the present time, ment to consider a matter of strin-

worth. "Another board was granted We can build up the Labor party in and the miners finally received, not all, but most of what they asked. That session lasted from 3 in the afternoon till 11 at night, and even the Hon. Arthur Meighen, foreseeing the possible future support of the Maritime Provinces, sided in with

The case of Trevor McGuire, in Toronto, he said was one for the whole labor party to protest against. The charge of "sedition" made him was said daily in the British Parlia-In reply to a requested show of ment than McGuire had said, and no

## third. The Labor member pointed out THRILLS AUDIENCE

Alberto Salvi, Skilful Artist, Scores Triumph At Patricia Theatre.

was no doubt left in the minds of ody, had declared itself in favor of those who heard Alberto Salvi at the politics. That, he asserted, was a Patricia Theatre Tuesday night that change worth noticing.

Hose who heat a library night that he was, as announced, the world's greatest harpist.

No bearded virtuoso was this who claimed so proud a title, but a young perts, who are unofficially conducting lad, fair of hair, with pleasing, whimsical face, who gave the instrument a soul through the caressing touch of

no single artist has met with so sin-cere and grateful a reception from ernment. The other two experts, Dr his audience.

made such an impression solely by himself, without assistance of other artists or even an accompanist. breathless hush, as melody, pure and receipt of fuil reports from the exexquisite, rippled over the house-

plause. The old Con- complete capture of the audience. Few are the artists who remember that music like the "Barcarolle" from finances. lost to the public, and Salvi struck a expression of the trading classes of happy chord when he commenced the number. Eagerly, expectant, the Eagerly, expectant, the "And then, we forget how short a house waited at the end of his program for a new delight, and, surpris-

> never had been played before. Fascinates Audience. Apart from the delight of the music itself, there was a fascination in watching the pliant fingers of this young man, the tenderness of his touch, and the fleeting expressions of

His first group comprised an alwere not the same as the interests of the employer. The laboring man was by Poentiz, "Fantasia Impromptu" from Chopin, a "Danse Espanole" by Tedeschi, and perhaps lovelier than all, "Au Printemps" by Grieg, but with an adaptation to the harp by Salvi himself. It was a marvellous number, in which the harpist carried one to the open country in spring, with brooks rippling along in crysta clearness and gleaming in pale spring

sunlight. In the second group there were two "One of the big shadows labor had to smash down," he said, "was the false impression, set abroad by the big interests, that unemployment was big interests, that unemployment was sweet simplicity which marked his sweet simplicity which marked his playing clearly perceptible in the graceful theme of each.

He opened the second group with a "Fanatasie Brilliante" by Alvars, "Fanatasie Brilliante" by Alvars, passing from that into the glowing "Danse des Sylphes" by Posse, and again into the wonderfully lovely Debussy number, "The Fountain." This last gained new charm, and it was as his harp as a means of hypnotism and drew his audience into Elysian gardens where perfumed fountains murmured to the sunlight.

Recalls Music Box.

Our grandparents loved the music

sic we have forgotten its tinkling. dainty sweetness. Salvi brought it back in a Tedeschi number utterly

As the sound passed, there were many who thought with regret of music boxes, hidden in garrets, dust-covered perhaps broken, but once full of melody as simple and harmonious as that which the harpist the New York harbor will be inaugurendered.

George Carrie of St. Thomas was the object of much congratulation from the audience as they passed, the object of much congratulation from the audience as they passed, and assuredly it was due the man who gave London an opportunity of THIEVES TAKE SAFE AWAY hearing such a brilliant, amazing and sympathetic young genius as Salvi.

## **DELIGHTS AT GRAND**

Wesley Barry's Latest and Greatest Picture Features Exceptional Bill.

Wesley Barry's latest and greatest picture, "Rags To Riches," is the feature at the Grand Opera House for the remainder of this week, and is without a doubt the most heartstirring, laughable and pathetic film that has been shown in this city for

The plot is real and suspense is maintained right up to the final scene. Wesley Barry, as Marmaduke Clarke, the paupered son of wealthy parents, yearns to be freed from the conventions and restrictions that restrain his boyish effervescence; his life lacks his boyish effervescence; his life lacks all savor, because of his parents' de termination to make "a little gentle

matters of any importance were solved."

"We must solve our own problems," claimed Mr. Woodsworth. "I would like to get to know the labor situation throughout Canada We the crooks in their rendezvous. There is a mutual attraction between Saunders and the boy, and when the leader of the gang abuses them both Mr. Clarke of East Calgary and mygent importance. He had a very short they run away together and finally
self, and we cannot do much. But time in which to work, he said, but come to a hospitable sheriff's home

> of Marmaduke's parents, traces the two runaways to the sheriff's house, and is about to arrest Saunders, when the latter's former cronies kidnap Marmaduke, and Saunders sets out in pursuit, and with the boy's help, captures the crooks and returns to tell the dubious detective that he (Saunders) is a federal secret service man and has masqueraded as a criminal in order to bring this gang o justice.

Of course, he is then fally vindicated in the eyes of all and able to win the affections of the sheriff's daughter without any misunderstand-

ings.

The Clarkes recover their lost son and determine to lead a more simple life in future, and treat Marmaduke as a normal boy should be treated.

A Pathe Review of engrossing nature, a rollicking comedy, "A Tailor Made Chauffeur," and five great act. of big-time vaudeville complete this advance in prices has been made, and the show, as a whole, has not had an equal in London for many months.

## PRESENT REPORT

The world's greatest harpist! There Four Experts On Economic Conditions Turn Over Findings To Government.

an investigation of the economic conditions in Germany, John Maynard Keynes, Robert H. Brand, Professor Gustav Cassel and Professor Jere-For at least a year past in London migh Jenks, have presented a repor Vissering and Leopold Dubois, wil And it was remarkable that Salvi submit a provisional report tomorro In the meantime the German gov From his first touch there was a to reply to yesterday's note, pending perts. The commission in that not impressed upon Germany the neces-sity of making more definite pro-It was with his encores that Salvi posals for the stabilization of the ernment. Why there's been class performed the final stroke in his mark, and called attention to the engagements underteken last July specting the regulation of Germany's

#### WARNS CITIZENS AGAINST GIRL SELLING POPPIES

G. W. V. A. Officials Find Flowers Bought at 10 Cents and Sold at Doors for 15.

The various societies interested in selling poppies are well satisfied with the results of Monday's efforts. They have discovered a girl ing poppies in the streets at 10 cents at 15 cents, and they wish the public sell poppies in this manner.

Poppies will be on sale all this week. Sprays can be obtained from Mr. Paulger, secretary of the G. W. V. A. Several of these sprays have been bought already, both for use it will display them in their windows.

#### **Obituaries**

The funeral of Luke Oliver, whose death occurred in Victoria Hospital on Sunday, November 5, was held from his late residence, 848 Maitland street, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Rev. Sowerby of the Maitland Street Baptist Church conducted the services. The pall-bearers were David Murray, J. S. Doherty, E. Ballard, G. Holmes, W. Feniwick and W. Long. Interment was made in Woodland The funeral of Luke Oliver, who Interment was made in Woodland Cemetery.

VICTOR JONES. Victor Jones, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, 183 Central avenue, city, died in Victoria Hospital on Monday, No-

The remains were forwarded on Our grandparents loved the music Tuesday afternoon from the Oatman box, but in these days of mechanical Funeral Home to Wiarton, where interment will take place on Wednes-

### WILL START DULUTH TO

rendered.

The last number was a brilliant tarentelle by Aptommas-Salvi.

Decidedly, the only regretful feature of the program was its brevity, for although Salvi was generous with encores, it was but ten o'clock when the performance ended.

George Carrie of St. Thomas was the object of much congratulation

the New York harbor will be inaugurated in the spring by the McDougall Terminal Company, it is announced. The name of the new lakes-to-the-sea service will be the Minnesota-talking the Atlantic Transit Company, and contracts will be awarded the spring by the McDougall Terminal Company, it is announced. The name of the new lakes-to-the-sea service will be the McDougall Terminal Company, it is announced. The name of the new lakes-to-the-sea service will be awarded this week for construction of two boats. Six additional boats will ply the Great Lakes for the new company, serving east lake ports with products and produce

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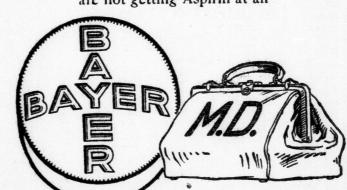
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