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World Wide W. C. T. U.

ARTICLE 6,
By MRS. D. JOHNSON.

Across Broad Street from the Academy of Music to the other side floated the banner of the World Wide Women's Christian Temperance Union proclaiming the Eleventh Convention being held in Philadelphia and representing pluck and hearty endeavour, for such was necessary in order to obtain permission to erect that Standard. Picture the crowds waiting patiently for admission afternoon and night. The morning sessions did not attract so many, time and again the strains of hymns sung in happy union are heard floating on the air. The memorial service held on Sunday afternoon, November 12th, will long be remembered. Before the appointed hour for the evening gathering the steps are crowded; two ladies from Indiana claim the right to hold the writer and we enter the place appointed for these delegates. Shortly the call comes from Miss Gordon and all over-seas delegates must take their places on the platform—the meeting opens with a glad hymn of praise followed by thanksgiving from Mr. Milne of Scotland, by such wonderful World-wide response to the call not only for Prohibition but Social and Moral Reform of every kind.

Here are the Gloria Trumpeters, four young ladies who render beautiful selections. Frances Willard, a relative and namesake of the founder of the W.C.T.U., delivers in telling tones the Eighteenth Amendment and Dr. Cherrington, General Secretary of the World League against Alcoholism, sets forth, in clever and thrilling speech, America's Relation to the Movement for World Sobriety. Legislative Leaders are next introduced and then Mrs. Frances W. Graham leads in the singing of "Work for Enforcement Where You Are." Could I but echo the enthusiasm with which that song was sung again and again, our tired workers might be encouraged to renewed effort instead of such seeming apathy.

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To my mind nothing can or ever will be accomplished until action, united and strong, determined action, takes the place of useless criticism here in this land. Recently cargoes or part cargoes of liquor have been brought into this port and transhipped without any public protest, as far as I can learn, on the part of those who worked for Prohibition in times past. Certainly we cannot expect those who delight in such traffic to cease unless these opposed to evil in all its form bestir themselves. Let us be up and doing as are those interested in their country's well-being in other lands. True it is that the Prohibition laws are broken in those lands as in our own, so is the Mosaic Law, handed down from Mount Sinai, yet no sane person desires its abolition or seeks its modification.

Would that we had such a man to advocate our cause as Major Roy A. Haynes of Washington, the Federal Prohibition Commissioner, who tells us of the progress of Law-Enforcement in U.S.A. in forceful manner.

In clear, ringing tones the music of the Victory Song resounds in the Hall as Mrs. Graham, whose music America sings to us accompanied by the Gloria Trumpeters. Surely there is influence in that consecrated song and hearts are stirred and resolves strengthened in response.

Monday morning is a busy one, reports are read, addresses on many topics delivered and then comes adjournment and a visit to the navy yards and aeroplane grounds. In the evening Dr. Valeria Parker in choice language tells of work performed by the U. S. Department of Social Hygiene. As a worker for W.C.T.U. she takes her part in the Department of Social Morality.

Tuesday morning we go in fancy to Australia as Miss Addie Robertson and Mrs. Carvosa tell us of their land. Pleased are we to hear Miss Marie Stenroth, dressed in picturesque Finland costume, speak on Finland, her aims and possibilities—what effort is shown! We learn that this is the first address she has attempted in our language and well does she hold the interest of that audience and the secret is that her soul is aflame with consecrated ardour. Surely was it a blessing to associate closely, if only for a few days, with those so full of devotion.

But Miss Norville claims attention as she pours forth in impassioned words the tale of Uruguay's big programme.

The story of Our Children of the Near East is strikingly told by Mrs. Florence Spencer Duree, and later we are charmed with more musical selections as number after number is rendered by the Fortnightly Club composed of fifty gentlemen whose voices blend in harmonious rendition of many favourites.

Professor Dailey, Musical Composer and Publisher sings for us in his own forceful style, the song composed especially for the occasion and dedicated to Mrs. Graham—"It is there to stay." Maybe were we to have a Temperance Rally and someone to render the same song with heart and soul akin to the composer, some of the enthusiasm shown in Philadelphia might be kindled even in St. John's and spread throughout the country. We are earnest

about many things and certainly the moral uplift of our land should touch and influence us all. Over and over again did the audiences join in that chorus.

"It is there to stay."
"It is there to stay."
Till the stars shall sink in splendour.
And the sun and moon decay.
Till the souls of men assemble
At the final Judgment Day.
And it's there, there to stay."

Mrs. Gordon Wright is the talented lady to tell in cultivated tone and language of Canada's part and place in world Prohibition. She speaks with regret of the difficulty of keeping Canadian men from taking intoxicants across the line and thus helping the U.S.A. break the Prohibition Laws.

Greetings are given from many countries and over and over again recounds the determination to work for World Wide Prohibition.

At length comes the closing meeting of this great World Convention and each representative must give in a two minute speech a message from her particular country. Intense is the interest and active is Miss Gordon as she tries to hold the speakers to time. Particularly has she need of tact when Mrs. Kubushiro starts telling of Japan again. Miss Gordon gently whispers, "time's up," but on flows the stream of words, again the President intervenes but Miss Hayashi, standing beside the speaker, pushes Miss Gordon aside, saying "Let her finish." The audience repeats the cry so that Japan gets really fifteen minutes—so much for determination!

Delegate follows delegate and by and by Newfoundland must be heard from. Mrs. Benedict, officially representing the W.C.T.U., tells of the successful carrying of the Prohibition Law and our desires for better enforcement. Then it is the writer's turn and forgetting the audience before me I see those who in earlier days tolled amid many discouragements for the uplift of our Island Home and the memory of their faith and its partial fulfilment thrills and gives the message that even here we will endeavour to uphold and keep what they so earnestly worked for, a country where God is honoured and revered.

It would demand too much space to try and describe the decorations of the Hall—there were flags of many countries, tri-coloured bunting draped one gallery, shields representing countries and states which had won Prohibition adorned the front of the whole lower balcony, and flowers decked the platform. One only wishes all could see the beautiful bouquets presented the various officers. A deputation of gentlemen, from the Executive Committee of the League Against Alcoholism brought a beautiful demijohn filled with chrysanthemums and in a fitting speech presented it to Miss Gordon. There really seemed to be a procession of bouquets and it was the glad privilege of "Little Newfoundland" to offer Miss Slack of London, the business-like Hon. Secretary of World W.C.T.U., a small floral tribute, as Britain's oldest daughter.

Doubtless on the return of Mrs. Benedict more details of speeches, etc., will be given. The object of the writer has been, so far, to awaken interest in the work of Enforcement as well as try to convey some idea of the pleasure and knowledge gained by intercourse with those devoted to such aims as were these wonderful men and women. The account of the Eleventh Convention of the World's W.C.T.U. ends here, but its influence will never end, as, like the eddy caused by a stone thrown in the stream, it must widen and deepen until it reaches who shall say where. Let us not forget the meaning of W.C.T.U. Women's Christian Temperance Union, standing for purity in every department of life, not merely temperance as regards the liquor question.

Shipping.

S.S. Hawk which left here last Saturday for Louisburg to load coal has not yet reported as arriving at her destination. The ship left here about six or seven hours before S.S. Kyle and probably made south before the wind.

S.S. Helder after coming off dock to-day will berth at Moreys to take bunker coal. The ship will then proceed to the Furness Wharf premises to reload her grain cargo.

S.S. Silvia leaves New York tomorrow morning for Halifax and this port.

S.S. Sachem leaves Halifax for this port tomorrow. The mail for Liverpool will elch on Tuesday.

S.S. Dierby is now 6 days out from Liverpool. Owing to the presence of much ice off the coast the ship will have to make a wide detour south, and is not due here before Monday.

S.S. Sable I, left Louisburg yesterday morning for here via St. Pierre. The ship is due here tomorrow.

S.S. Earling Lindoe arrived from Carbonear this morning and finishes loading fish at Shee & Co.'s for Mediterranean ports.

A delicious sandwich filling is made by moistening cream cheese with a little orange juice, and adding two teaspoons grated orange rind.

Unfortunate End to Successful Trip.

AEROPLANE CRASHES—FORCED LANDING ON WHITE HILLS.

The Aerial Survey Company, pioneers in aerial survey in this country, met with a mishap yesterday afternoon, when one of their machines crashed on the White Hills through a forced landing. For some days past Major Cotton and Pilot Basedon had been at Botwood waiting a good time to come on to the city. Yesterday morning the extremely cold weather, which had been experienced for some days past, moderated, and it was decided that the two planes would fly to St. John's. Before the machines left Botwood, Major Cotton carried out a passenger flight to Point Leamington in the Martinique aeroplane, and returned to Botwood to pick up Mr. Basedon, who was flying the Westland limousine. This machine was only recently imported, and is a new machine, which had undergone preliminary tests only, and yesterday was her first real flight. A special fitting for attachment to the Allison motor, had not been forwarded to Botwood, owing to the recent tie-up on the railway. A temporary fitting, therefore, was made before leaving, and Mr. Basedon volunteered to bring the machine to St. John's, believing that everything was in sufficiently good condition to get this far without mishap. Accordingly at 1.30 both machines hopped off from Botwood, with Major Cotton taking the lead.

From the onset there was trouble with the Westland, and passing over Gander Lake lateral control began to get slack. Mr. Basedon, however, managed to keep the machine on a level, and so attempted to complete the flight. Everything went well till nearing the city when he again had trouble with the control gears, and he was tempted to land on the large expanse of Winsor Lake. Seeing Quidi Vidi in the distance, however, he decided to come through, in the hope of making a successful landing. When approaching the White Hills, preparations for landing were made, but the machine was not acting properly, and to make matters worse a particularly heavy air gust was met, with the result that the plane suddenly lost all lateral control. The machine started side slipping towards the cliffs, so Mr. Basedon's only chance was to pull it up, and land immediately on the top of the hill, near the foot of the pond. In this he was partially successful; the plane stopped slowly, pivoted on one wing, and then stood up on its nose, leaving a considerable force. The four propellers and all the forward part of the plane, including the engine, were smashed and fragments were scattered over a considerable area. The impact threw the pilot and mechanic from their seats, but beyond a cut on Mr. Basedon's eye, both men were uninjured. When those who were assembled at the aerodrome realized that an accident had happened they rushed to the scene, whilst an attendant summoned Dr. Fox from the Hospital. Meanwhile Major Cotton, who had landed safely, taxied to the foot of the lake, whilst Mr. Bennett and others drove there in a sleigh. Both Messrs. Basedon and Anscombe had a close call, and it was due to the pilot's presence of mind that a more serious accident was averted. Mr. Basedon only arrived here by the Sachem on her last trip. When she had such a trying time awaiting the disabled Capt. to port, Major Cotton, in the Martinique, landed at 3 o'clock, exactly one hour and a half after leaving Botwood, thereby establishing a new record for this trip. Many who watched the machines flying side by side as they appeared over Nagle's Hill, and witnessed Major Cotton's graceful landing on the lake, expressed regrets of the unfortunate mishap. The damaged machine, which is several hundred feet up the hill side, is being dismantled to-day, and brought to the hanger for repairs.

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PROGRAMME.
Chorus—Bridal Chorus (Rose Maiden).
Song—"At Sunset," Miss Phyllis Murray.
Part Song (unaccompanied)—"O Hush Thee, My Babe".
Song—"Sun and Moon," Mr. A. Lawrence.
Horn Solo—"I Live for You," Mr. Arthur Bulley.
Song—"Cam Ye by Athole," Miss Isa Glendenning.
Part Song—"March of the Cameron Men".
Song—"The Arrow and the Song," Miss Ruth Caldwell.
Chorus Solo (Mrs. Mews accom.)—(a) "Salut D'Amour," (b) "The Rosary," Hon. Alex. Mews.
Song—"A Highlander's Toast," Mr. J. C. Hepburn.
Chorus—"Anvil Chorus" (Il Trovatore).
Song—"I Fear No Foe," Mr. Arthur R. Stansfield.
Part Song (unaccompanied)—"My Heart is Sair".
Humorous Song—"Leetie Lindsay," Mr. Billy Mawer.
Part Song—"Song of the Vikings".
GOD SAVE THE KING.
The part songs and choruses were rendered with great attention to detail and in perfect harmony. The unaccompanied part songs were delightful and the choristers and Mr. Moncrieff-Mawer, director, are to be congratulated. All the numbers were encored and in one instance the audience was not satisfied until the third appearance of the contributor.

Feld Hall Social Club.

GREAT INTEREST TAKEN.

Feld Hall Social Club under the direction of the Warden, Rev. H. L. Pike and Mr. Llewellyn Colley has now been in existence for three years, and this year the interest in the Club is as strong as ever. The Hall Captain, T. R. Anderson by virtue of his office was elected President, and Messrs J. R. Richards and C. Martin, Vice Presidents, while the office of Secretary was given to T. C. Carter who has now held it for two years. At the meetings which are held Saturday evenings the boys of the Hall are taught how to conduct a meeting and how to carry on a debate. As a result of the directors efforts many of the members are becoming skilful in the art of speaking, and in getting material for details they are acquiring knowledge that will help them in life. The Warden gives an occasional address and Mr. Colley uses his collection of slides for the Club's benefit. The Matron, Mrs. Colley takes a keen interest in the work of the Club and often joins in the debates or gives one of her instructive speeches. This week the members will discuss "Resolved that education in Newfoundland should be compulsory." Last Saturday the chief item on the programme was an illustrated lecture on New York, Mr. R. Mercer, last year's president is now junior master at the Hall, and a former president, Mr. Brown, is a student at Queen's College.

Supreme Court.

(Before full bench.)
Minister of Finance, vs. Executors Estate Late Hugh Baird.
This is an action re death duties arising out of the valuation of the above estate. Foote K.C. is heard for the Minister of Finance, L. E. Emerson is heard for the estate. The argument occupied the whole forenoon and had not finished up to recess.

Another Draft For Bermuda.

By the Rosalind, which will probably sail to-morrow night for Halifax and New York, another draft of laborers will leave for Bermuda. In all there will be about 200 men who have gone from here to employment at Bermuda and so far Major Butler of the local Employment Bureau has received no complaints of any consequence as to the men's behaviour. The last message received by him said, "Send additional draft of sober, genuine laborers immediately." In view of this message the men on the whole must be giving satisfaction.

Coastal Boats.

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