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### REPORT OF 26 ANNUAL

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talks in the branches (by one who has travelled a great deal); 9. Each branch should create interest in the League of Nations.  
Means of raising money.—Money is certainly needed to carry on work effectively. This may be done by means of social functions. May have a tourist camp, also may put on dramas or plays. One branch put on a play eight times, netting \$200. In conclusion Mrs. Hunter recited a poem which was a recipe for success in our branches.

Report on Canadian Industries.—This was based chiefly on Canada's position in the world in her different industries, as mining, agriculture, etc. It was strongly stressed by the speaker that we buy Canadian goods in our own home towns.  
Report on Relief Work.—Materials were enumerated that had been sent to benefit the Sick Children's Hospital. There was also reported the work that the local communities had done for the purpose of relief work as: free milk given to mal-nourished children; operation for a boy who was crippled, and welcoming newcomers to the community. Each branch should have a committee for the purpose of doing relief work.

Now, we had the supreme pleasure of listening to an address by Hon. Mr. Motherwell, our Dominion Minister of Agriculture. Mr. Motherwell said that the W. I. had been more and more recognized as one of the great means for doing good work. Mr. Motherwell stressed the need of us learning to speak more than our own language, as it is worth while and very often needed in travelling. Canada is becoming one of the nations of the world and her people cannot be handicapped by the inability to speak French as well as English. He also stressed the fact that every girl should have some profession. He told of how very often girls marry early to get a home. Some succeed, others do not. He stated what is true, that the girl until the right person comes along. Mr. Motherwell said, talk means a great deal in this world. If we think along lines of war and talk about it, then we are eager to try it out, and vice versa. Public men depend upon our opinions. There are a great many men in public life who have no use for the government but do so because the public wish it. The women of today have a great influence on the public life of Canada. Concluding, Mr. Motherwell said, the Christian ministry looks after our souls, which last forever; agriculture, coming second in his life of thought looked after our bodies in a material way.

Mrs. Lang, Legislative Conventor, spoke for a few moments. She said she knew of no other organization than the W. I. who were more able to discuss and ask questions. She brought up some questions concerning our laws. Why is it that a woman, when marrying a foreigner, loses her nationality and vote? She stated some of the present laws surrounding marriage, and the liquor question. Exhaustive work in research has been done by Mrs. Lang regarding such matters as married women's earnings to which at present she has no legal right if her work is done in connection with a business, in which her husband has proprietary rights—egg money on a farm for instance. Mrs. Lang told of a number of legislative dreams that have come true. A new book of

laws may be gotten by writing to the Parliament Buildings.

May I say the most exciting feature of the convention was a short call paid to the convention by her Honor Lady Wellington and her Lady in Attendance. She was received at the entrance by six members of the F. W. I. O. Board. Mrs. Robertson gave the address of welcome and presented her with the F. W. I. O. pin. Mrs. Edwards, of Komoka, then presented Lady Wellington with a handsome bouquet of roses. Lady Wellington replied in a most charming manner. She stated that she and His Excellency had toured 26,000 miles in Canada. They thought it a most beautiful country. She said the "loved Canada." After having shook hands and passed a smile on to everyone, she left the hall in a massive English car driven by a chauffeur. A collection was taken up at the convention in memory of Mrs. Buchanan, who was an active helper in the W. I. work and who passed away since last year's convention. The money collected is to be used for the purpose of placing a doctor in Tobermory.

THURS. AFTERNOON.—The closing session, Mrs. F. Robertson, Chairman; Mrs. D. M. Miller, Vice-Chairman. The afternoon session was opened by community singing, followed by the "Institute Ode."

Mrs. Ferris, of Bradford, told of the part the W. I. played in the fall fair. She stressed the benefits derived by both the Institute and the fair in doing so. It is also a good idea for the Institute as a good incentive to exhibit the best. Mrs. Macbeth gave a short talk on community activities. One beautiful part in her talk was: "All that you can send into the lives of others comes back into your own." She told of one branch holding a Christmas entertainment the admission fee being a gift to the tree and then they were distributed.

Short addresses were given by Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Walker. The latter reminding the Convention that it was the foresight of large-minded men which made the Institute possible, and that the best work will be done today when men and women work in unison.

Some of the resolutions passed—The W. I. desire such things as:  
1. Stricter censorship of films with more of British pictures.  
2. Equalization of rural and urban costs in Hydro installation.  
3. Extension of Municipal franchise to farmers' daughters.  
4. Adequate custodial care of the feeble-minded.  
5. Compulsory medical inspection of the schools.  
6. Paths for highway pedestrians.  
7. The establishment of a central Bureau of Education.  
8. Proper supervision of the noon hour at rural schools.  
9. Equal educational opportunities for all children.

The meeting closed with the presentation of a handsome leather portfolio to Mrs. Field Robertson, who is retiring from office, as a mark of esteem of her fellow-workers during her presidency. I thought perhaps it would be interesting to know that Mrs. J. W. Stone, of Bond Head, is now Provincial President. She comes to office having a good record in Institute work, and that only four old members were elected again to the F. W. I. O. Board.

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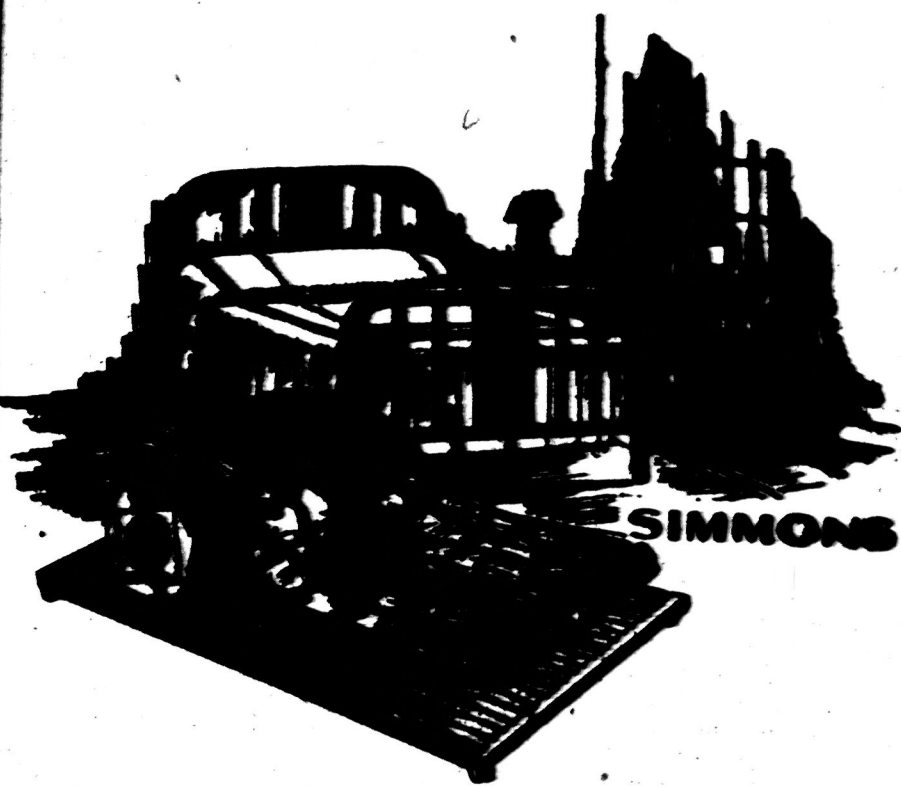
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