

Prominent Workers Present-Secretary's Report-Election Officers.

CONVENTION

Report of the Annual Co: vention o the Carleton County S. S. Association. Tracy Mills Sept. 11th and 12th, 1917.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION The convention met in the United Ba; tist Church at 2 30. Devotional exercise led by Rev JB Champion, The Pres. dent, C. W. Manzer. theu to k the chai. An address was a ... by R.v. W. .. Ross on "Peculiar Needs of Carleton Co Needs: all the peop e-organiza ion-les son. He advocated having a "Go to S. S. Day" to get all the people you can to attend S. S. Graded lessons are de manded in the modern S. S. Four great thoughts to centre teaching about food, light, exercise, atmosphere or environment. A Conference on Organized Classes followed.

#### EVENING SESSION.

Devotional exercises ;led by Rev. G. S. Helps. An address of Welcome was given by Rev. W. J. Hurlow in his usual hearty and inspiring way. C W. Manzer made a reply. Rev. Samuel Howard gave an address on "S. S. Evangelism." Rev. W. A. Ross from the text: "How shall f go up to My Father and the lad be not with Me?" Three influences on child's Manzer. life are: home, church, community. Boys and girls learn more in the first 6 or 7 years of their life than in all the rest.

girls of Carleton Co

WEDNESDAY A. M. The Secretary's, Treasurer's and

months. Dept. Supt's., reports were received. As several schools had not sent in reports in

of grafting skin over a severe burn or scald is by the Zam-Buk process. Zam-Buk contains herbal ingredients that literally grow new skin. How much safer, simpler and cheaper than the old method, which was by surgery!

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Adult, Rev. J. B. Champon. I. B. R. A., S. J Parsons. Missions, Mrs. S. S. Miller. Delegates to Provincial Convention Thomas Graham, Mrs. J. R. Kirkoatrick, Mrs. T. A. Jones, Ernest Ca ey and C. W

AFTEROON SESSION.

If Godlessness, carlessness and indifference Wightman. Installation of officers by are in the home the child just absorbs Rev. W. A. Ross. New President takes [Parliamentary Labor party. these ideas and is not to blame for them. the chair. Teacher Training Conference party had wavered in its opposition All we have got to do to bring back Prus- by Rev. W. A. Ross. All denominations to a declaration of war, but MacDonr. Tr. courses. The new plan is for a 3 issued the anti-war manifesto within

years' course in 120 lessons diploma g ve. at end of course. Examinations every 3 the direction of unbending war. Hen-S. J. Parsons taught blackboard lesson

their presence in Parliament leads to yika and there assist the Belgians in where. misapprehensions in other countries. wiping out the enemy, the Belgians But policewomen as a body have Not even John Burns, who re- apparently not having big enough been unable to maintain these aims

signed from the Asquith Government boats for the job. He mentions that in face of the tempting bait of petty at the beginning of the war, as a pro- the small size of the British boats ex- officialdom, and all over the land all test against it, was a Labor member. cited the Lerision of the Belgians sorts of people give concrete ex-He was elected as a Liberal. Labor when they first arrived, for it was amples of the mistaken methods has been thoroughly supporting the not believed that they were big adopted by the women in blue. war in England. Mr. Hard was at enough for the task ahead of them. Policewomen have done things the great meeting of British Labor It is regrettable that the tonnage of which, as a high police officer said representatives when the six Labor these two boats, Mimi and Toutou, lately, would have meant more than members of Parliament who had was not given by Commander Sim- | a reprimand for a policeman. They taken office in the new Lloyd George son, but he mentions incidentally have been and are guilty of enforcing Government were called upon to jus- that of the three German boats that illegal restrictions upon the public. tify themselves. David Kirkwood, dominated the lake before the arrival especially where women are conwho engineered a strille in Glasgow, of the British expedition one of 600 cerned, and it is hard to protest

was called upon. He told how he tons blew herself up to escape being against such things from the wowas deported by the government of captured. Of the other two one was man's standpoint, since the inevitwhich the Laborites were members. sunk and the other aken. It is ob- able answer to such protests is this Cries of "Henderson" filled the hall vious that the Mimi and Toutou were wise: "But the action of which you when he had finished. But Kirk- no motorboats. Nevertheless, after complain was taken by you women! wood's strike was an outlaw strike, their ocean voyage, they were trans- It is the women alone who were re-Henderson showed, forbidden by ported 200 miles through bush and sponsible for this or that which was Kirkwood's own trade union, the Amalgamated Society of Engineers. 100 miles by road. Probably when Actual official reports tell how po-The chairman called Mr. Bevin, the history of the war is written this licewomen wished to test their power dockworker, of Bristol. Could the obscure little task performed by a to enter private houses-otherwise, Labor members sit with Lord Rhond- handful of Englishmen assisted by to break the law of trespass. They da, coal baron, in the face of the

most wonderful achievements. conditions in the South Wales mine fields, where a strike was imminent? conditions existing on the last stage was at once dismissed. A little later Had not Lord Rhondda refused to of the overland trip were simply aw- a second false entry was made, reveal his costs? Was he not hourly growing richer? And "if it is trea- ful. He and his men had no water to when the man was again found on drink; so they drank filthy mud. the premises, and again sent about son in war time to gave an order for a strike, it is equally meason to give They had little sleep, and were worn his business. How can the Women's a just provocation for a strike." Was out with the sun, dust, flies, and mos- Police Service succeed if members Henderson in good company? But quitoes. The dust from the oxen and are confessedly guilty of illegal ac-

how should he remedy the situation traction engines, in combination with tions, if they infringe the law of tresby resigning? asked Henderson. He a merciless sun, nd then "sixteen pass with impunity, if they tyrannize was there "to see this war through." days on the Lualaba River in an over other women's personal rights And, when the vote came, the en- open boat through a sleeping sick- and privacy not even according to trance of the Labor members into the government was approved by

British Labor party, through its delegates, by 1,849,000 to 307,000. On August 1, 1914, Mr. Hender- earth towards a precipice, and at an- was made at Cardiff-by the milison issued an anti-war manifesto. August 3 Germany presented its ulti-

matum to Belgium, and the next day Devotional exercises led by Rev. F. A. | invaded that country. August 7 the resignation of James Ramsey Mac-Donald as leader was accepted by the The

trying, since the boats had to be got having been any attempt to enforce sianism is to fail to teach the boys and have agreed to wipe off the slate the od ald had not. MacDonald was suc- aboard barges. When the outfit ar- it. rived finally, the Belgians said that | Yet despite the Cardiff incident ceeded by Henderson. He who had the impossible had been accom- the same iniquitous order has been

the

a week was leading the Laborites in plished.

enforced elsewhere by the women The entry describing this part of police. In one town after it was the diary, which is published in the brought into action women officials derson is an iron founder by trade. New York Times, closes with these reported having patrolled the streets, He ista professional politician, who was an alderman and a Mayor before words-and how many Englishmen visited picture palaces, and such

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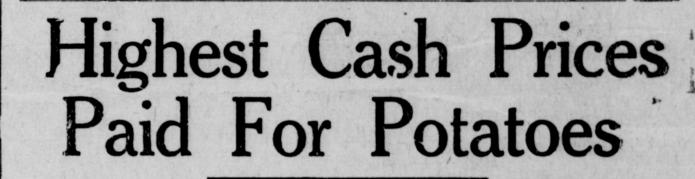
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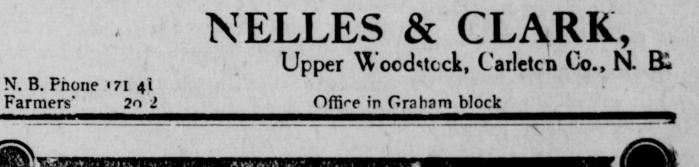
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soft that the wheels were buried, and men at home at such times. The Any Variety. Both Table and Seed Ctock. Delivered the gear had to be hauled out with order was entirely illegal, and when at any Station in the C.P.R. or IC.R. Railway. block and tackle, oxen and negroes. brought to the notice of the War Of-The river journey was hardly less fice, regret was expressed at there



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some of the parishes, the Secretary was unable to give a report for the whole was as follows:

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EVENING SESSION.

Committees appointed vs follows: Nominating: Olyde Rideout, S. J. Par-Devotional exercises led by Rev. W. J. sons, John Graham. Mrs. S. S. Miller, C Hurlow. Reports of Resolution and Credential Committees received. 45 dele-Enrollment: Mrs. T. A. Jones, ev. W. gates registered. 9 pastors present. Ac-

J. Hurlow. Resolutions: Rev. G. S. Helps, Rev. M. W. Manzer and Rev. W. A. Ross.

H. Manuel, Ernest Carey Press: C. A. McBride.

A. McBride.

The Convention closed by singing the National Anthem. Attendance abou: 200. A Parish Conference led by Kev. A. A Some very helpful, inspiring addresses

Ross followed, in which he explained the were given. Parish Standard according to points

The rank of the parishes was as follows. Aberdeen 30, Peel 40, Simonds, Wake field and Woodstock 50 each, Richmond Brighton and Wicklow 70 each, Wilmon and Peel 80 each.

The report of the Nominating Com. was received as follows: President, Ernest Carey. Presidents of parishes to be Vice Presidents of c uity. Secretary, Clark A. McBride. Treas., Clyde Rideout. Rec. Secy , Mrs. S. J. Barker. Teacher Training, C. W. Manzer. Secondary. Rev. G. S. Helps. Elementary, Mrs. C. W. Parlee. Temperance, Clyde Rideout, Home I. pr., M s. S. J. Parsons.

CLARK A. MCBRIDE, Recording Sec'y, Pro. tem.

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to children of day school. Mrs. S. S. Labor selected him, for Parliament. have not said the same and made it places during the stated hours, and Miller read paper on Missions. Rev M He is a Wesleyan, who has not miss- good with their lives: "We have a found all parts quite free of women county. The report of the Treasurer H. Manuel gave an address on Feache ed a watch night service in thirty- very difficult task in front of us, but and girls.

forest, 400 miles by river, and again done!"

negroes will stand out as one of its entered a house where the mistress,

was an experience none of us wishes | In patrol work, too, women tend

to have again." At one moment, he to oppress where they were meant

says, he saw his boat sliding in loose to help. Early in the war an order

other with one wheel right down in tary, I think-enabling the police to

an ant-bear hole. The road on which order any woman to remain indoors

the final march was made was over a between certain hours of the day, an

plateau 7,000 feet above sea-level, so order which naturally kept most wo-

ness country, infested with tsetse, the letter of the law?

Commander Simson says that the tertaining a man friend. The latter

whose husband was absent, was en-

seven years, a temperance man, crus- for the honor of our country, we are At present a petition is being preader against liquor and gambling, a determined to give a good account pared asking the London County human brotherhood man, an interna- of ourselves." They did. On De- Council to provide largely increased ceipts \$247.26. Paid in association do great good, used wrong will stip: 1 tionalist, when internationalism is cember 27, 1915, the British boats numbers of women police and pat-Be Ready. 2. Be Willing. 3: Be There feasible. He is the typical British engaged a German gunboat of five rols to deal with the "parks' evil." times their combined tonnage, and Copies of it were in most metropoli-Nonconformist.

"It was felt that as Belgium was after an action of twelve minutes she tan places of worship, and the called upon to defend her existence struck her flag. The gunnery of the petition was signed by many peoagainst the attacks of a guaranteeing British boats must have been excel- ple who know absolutely nothing of power, this country, being also a lent, for the third shot from the either the "parks' evil" or of the guaranteeing power, was bound to Mimi hit the wireless and brought it women's police service. The attitude stand by those whom it had sworn to down; the fifth shot hit her on the of such signatories is fairly reprewaterline and she fled, "but we were sented by a woman who, after telling protect or else be forever regarded resses were given by Rev. G. S. Helps, C. as morally decadent and unreliable," faster and put shell after shell into me that she had signed the petition, he told Mr. Hard, explaining the sud- her." One of them went through the 'naively added: "I don't know what den change of view in British Labor conning tower, killing the captain, a it is about, but I always sign that circles on the outbreak of the war. gunlayer, and a seaman. She was sort of thing!"

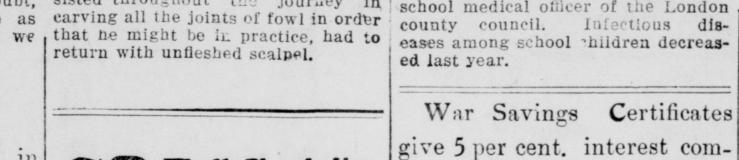
"We threw ourselves into the breach. also leaking badly, and then she quit. | Policewomen will not work mir-Seeing that the world's order is not When the British sailors boarded her acles in a moment where male police yet so stable as to make all nations, they found that twelve of their shells have more or less failed for years great and small, the guarantors of , had struck. She was yellow from | past. The only women who can collective peace, we took upon our- lyddite, and the dead were unrecog- touch the realities of such evils are selves the duty of enforcing our judg- nizable. They were buried with mili- those few saints who "without fear tary honors. ment against a wrongdoer." of reward" have long dedicated their It is interesting to note what The On February 9 the Hedwig Weiss- lives to the Magdalen of the metro-London Daily Mail, a Northcliffe pub- man, a large German armed steamer, polis, women who hear the call of lication, has to say about the Labor was sighted. She was attacked by sisterhood too keenly to play the the Mimi and the German boat taken part of spy, women with whom the leaders.

"The country, which loves the in the first fight, which had been re- love of humanity comes before the hack politician far less than it did of paired and renamed the Fifii. The love of exercising authority. old," says The Mail, "and it never latter was not fast enough to over- Policewomen have more than loved him very much, sees that these haul the Hedwig, which had steamed failed-they have done wrong. They

Ministers are all good, sound, direct up to attack, but had turned tail as have sown harmful seed 'instead of men. The wire-pullers, naturally soon as she saw the Union Jack, and good, and it is springing up all over enough, do not like them at all, and so the Mimi put after her, opening, the country. are going about saying that Labor fire which compelled the German to has an excessive representation in keep a zig-zag course and thus lose the National Government and is get- time while the larger boat was get-

Emulsion which is a food, a tonic and ting too much. We do not think ting into action. These tactics were a medicine to sustain your strength, anything of the kind. One English- successful, and the Fifi gradually got man is as good as another, and the the range of the Hedwig and put day is long past when a seat on the shell after shell into her. In ten front bench was the prerogative of a minutes she was on fire and sinking. certain type or class. Far from be- The British pick | up twelve Gerlieving that Labor has supplied too mans and nine blacks; the others many Cabinet Ministers, we look were either killed or drowned. With cheerfully and quite confidently to the suicide of the third vessel, the the day when it will have many lake was cleared of German boats. more. And if we are told with bated and the British expedition had acbreath that a Labor Cabinet is a pos- complished its ends. It is a satisfacsibility of the future, then we reply tion to be able to say that in these without hesitation that we are quite actions there was not a single cas-

ready for it. We are satisfied that ualty, and the surgeon, who had inwhenever it does come, as, no doubt, sisted throughout the journey in , it will in due course, it will be as carving all the joints of fowl in order good as any other government we that he might be in practice, had to return with unfleshed scalpel. have ever had."



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