

2 p.m.—Devotions. Corresponding - Secretary's Report. Treasurer's Report. Organiser's Report. Organising Treasurer's Report. Departmental Reports: Maori Work (Mrs Walker), Evangelistic (Mrs Upton), Mothers' Meetings (Mrs X. Jones), Home Meetings (Miss Dewar).

#### Friday, March 17th.

9.30 a.m.—Devotional Service.  
10 a.m.—Roll Call. Minutes. Reports: Unfermented Wine (Mrs Gas-kin), Narcotics (Mrs F. S. Wright), L.T.L. and Cradle Roll (Mrs Neal), Home Science (Mrs McDonald), Press (Mrs Duxfield).  
12 o'clock.—Noontide Prayer. Resolutions. Reports: Prison Reform (Sister Moody-Bell), Sabbath Observance (Mrs Boxall).

12.30.—Adjournment.  
2 p.m.—Devotions. Roll Coll. Resolutions. Reports: Work Among Seamen (Mrs Hatchnell), Literature (Mrs Dearlove), Scientific Temperance Instruction (Miss Maunder), Medical Temperance (Mrs Neal).  
5.30 p.m.—Adjournment.  
8 p.m.—Model L.T.L. Meeting.

#### Saturday, March 18th.

River trip to Castlecliff.

#### Sunday, March 19th.

7 p.m.—Convention Service, Trinity Methodist Church.

#### Monday, March 20th.

9.30 a.m.—Devotional Meeting.  
9.45 a.m.—Roll Call. Minutes. Report of "White Ribbon" Editor. Report of Business Manager. Appointments of "White Ribbon" Editor and Business Manager. Reports: Backblocks and Railways (Mrs Israel), Rest and Refreshment Booths (Mrs Howard), Bible in Schools (Mrs Houlder), Notable Days (Mrs Harrison), Educational Bureau (Mrs Young). Any Unfinished Business.

12 o'clock.—Noontide Prayer. Resolutions.  
12.30.—Adjournment.  
2 p.m.—Plans of Work for 1916.  
5.30 p.m.—Adjournment.

#### Tuesday, March 21st.

9.30 a.m.—Devotional Meeting.  
9.45 a.m.—Roll Call. Minutes. Reports: Military Camps (Mrs Mitchell), Y's and Medal Contests (Mrs Moody), Peace and Arbitration (Mrs Cowie).

12 o'clock.—Noontide Prayer. Resolutions.

12.30.—Adjournment.

2 p.m.—Intercessory Service.

7.30 p.m.—Discussion on Much-Needed Social Reforms.

#### Wednesday, March 22nd.

9.30 a.m.—Music and Devotions.

9.45 a.m.—Roll Call. Minutes. Reports: Flower Mission and Relief Work (Miss E. Cole). Resolutions.

12 o'clock.—Noontide Prayer. Report: Legal and Parliamentary (Miss Roberts).

12.30 p.m.—Adjournment.

2 p.m.—Devotions. Reports: Good Citizenship (Mrs Judson), Purity and Moral Education (Dr. Keller).

#### Thursday, March 23rd.

9.30 a.m.—Devotional Meeting.

9.45 a.m.—Roll Call. Minutes. Appointment of Tellers. Election of N.Z. Officers. Appointment of Superintendents of Departments. Resolutions.

12 o'clock.—Noontide Prayer. Question Box.

12.30 p.m.—Adjournment.

2 p.m.—Devotions. Unfinished Business. Votes of Thanks. Conclusion.

#### "GIVE PEACE AGAIN."

Oh! God of Love, Oh! King of Peace,  
Make wars throughout the world to cease,  
The wrath of sinful men restrain,  
Give Peace, Oh! God, give Peace again!

Remember, Lord, Thy works of old,  
The wonders that our fathers told;  
Remember not our sins' dark stain,  
Give Peace, Oh! God, give Peace again!

Whom shall we trust but Thee, Oh Lord?  
Where rest but on Thy faithful word?  
None ever called on Thee in vain,  
Give Peace, Oh! God, give Peace again!

Where saints and angels dwell above,  
All hearts are kind in holy love;  
Oh! bind us in that heavenly chain,  
Give Peace, Oh! God, give Peace again!

—H. W. Baker.

#### SEATTLE'S MAYOR TO ENFORCE DRY LAW.

In an informal address to Christian Endeavourers recently, Mayor Hiram C. Gill declared that he is tired of hearing that the prohibition law cannot be enforced, and insisted that he will make it effective as long as he is in office. In these emphatic terms he gave assurance that he intended to foster respect for the law, and make it a stern reality:

"I can, and will, make this prohibition law absolutely effective in Seattle the first two months after the first of the year—because I last that long. And my successor can enforce it if he wants to.

"You young folks," continued the Mayor, "will live and work in a State where prohibition has been established. The only thing I regret about this prohibition law is that it allows liquor to be shipped into this State—but it will not be long before an amendment prevents any liquor whatever from being handled here.

"Upon you will devolve the task of keeping this State forever free from that which has been the curse of humanity since time began. I speak as one who knows. Day after day I sit in my office at the City Hall and hear citizens' troubles, and ninety-nine of every one hundred are due to drink. I have learned to hate it.

"I want to say that I am tired of hearing men say to me every day: 'Well, it can't be enforced. What's the use of having it, anyway?' I can—and will—make this law absolutely effective in Seattle while I am Mayor."

Some of our friends say they have too much respect for women to see them in politics. They do not realise that those women may have so much interest in the men that they feel a distinct anxiety when they see them exposed to such foul environment that the women dare not enter in. A strong woman will say, "Let us make politics more respectable, since politics there are bound to be, and what is good enough for you will be good enough for us. Our sons and husbands deserve an environment that is not too bad for their mothers and wives."—Dr H. M. Dilla.