

Friday, March 12th.

9.30 a.m.: Devotions.

9.45 a.m. Minutes. Miss Henderson's Notice of Motion.

10 a.m.: (a) Special meeting of District Officers to discuss plans of work for Districts, including White Ribbon work, District Finance, etc.

Purpose: To enable Districts to compare notes as to varied procedure, learn each other's methods, receive suggestions, etc.

(b) Special meeting of Dominion Superintendents of Departments, for suggestions as to improvement in working the Departments and for discussion of common problems.

Noontide Devotions.

Superintendent's Report of Literature. Superintendent to speak on her literature and advertise it.

Luncheon adjournment.

2 p.m.: Devotions. Reports of Committees of District Officers and of Dominion Superintendents. Plans of work.

5.30 p.m.: Adjournment.

SATURDAY.

3 p.m.: Garden Party.

SUNDAY.

Convention Service, St. John's Church, Latimer Square, 11 a.m.

MONDAY.

9.30 a.m.: Devotions.

9.45 a.m.: Minutes. Report of "White Ribbon" Editor. Report of Business Manager. Appointment of "White Ribbon" Editor and Business Manager. Appointment of Associate Editor. Votes of grants in connection with "White Ribbon."

Noontide devotions. Superintendent's report of Libraries. Superintendent to speak of books in Library.

2 p.m.: Devotions. "In Memoriam" to fallen comrades.

3 p.m.: Superintendents' reports: Maori (Mrs Walker); Good Citizenship (Mrs Phillips); Social and Moral Hygiene (Mrs Wilson); Medical Temperance (Mrs Neal). Statement of position in Social and Moral Hygiene.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Medical Temperance, etc.," Dr. O'Brien.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16th.

9.30 a.m.: Devotions (favourite quotations).

9.45 a.m.: Minutes. Superintendent's reports: Cradle Roll and Band of Mercy (Miss Patterson); L.T.L. (Mrs Bathgate); Y's and Medal Contests (Mrs Young); Round Table Talk on Work for the Young—L.T.L., Bands of Hope, Y.P. Societies, and discussion re suitable literature and music for these departments.

Noontide devotions. Resolutions.

12.30 p.m.: Luncheon adjournment.

2 p.m.: Devotions. Superintendents' reports: Peace and Arbitration—Ministry of Friendship (Mrs Judson). Short paper or talk on Locarno Pact. Superintendents' reports: Back Blocks and Work Among Railwaymen (Mrs Moyes); Work Among Seamen (Mrs Norrie); Prison and Reformatory Work (Mrs Petrie); Hostels, Rest and Refreshment Booths (Mrs Upton); Press (Miss Birss); Legal and Parliamentary (Miss Henderson); Anti-Gambling (Mrs Lill).

5.30 p.m.: Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17th.

9.30 a.m.: Devotions (Favourite Hymns).

9.45 a.m.: Minutes. Greetings. Appointment of Tellers. Election of Dominion Officers. Resolutions.

Noontide devotions. Resolutions.

12.30 p.m.: Luncheon adjournment.

2 p.m.: Devotions. Minutes. Presentation of banners. Superintendent's report: Scientific Temperance Instruction in Schools. Discussion on Plans of Work. Question Box. Resolutions.

8 p.m.: Public lecture on "Pacific Relations," by Professor Condliffe.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18th.

9.30 a.m.: Devotions. Minutes. Handing in of Notices of Motion. Resolutions. Appointment of Superintendents. Arrangements for next Convention. Votes of thanks. Unfinished business.

Close of Convention.

CONVENTION HOSPITALITY.

Will all delegates who require homes during Convention send in their names at an early date to—

MRS W. ROWNTREE

341 Bealey Avenue, Christchurch.

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Message from Guy Hayler, President,
World Prohibition Federation.

To Fellow-Workers in All Lands,—

At this time of the year we very properly take a backward glance to see the ground we have covered, and pause a moment to see what progress we have made towards the realisation of those aims and objects with which we began the year.

Whatever hopes and fears may have been ours, one thought is growing predominant—the unprecedented activity in the camps of Liquordom. Our work for Prohibition has, without question, been effective and well-directed. It is a fact beyond dispute that never before in all its long and sordid history, has the Liquor Traffic spent more money, engaged more agitators, given more attention to publicity, fought more political battles, striven more strenuously, and put up a bigger fight against the Prohibition forces arrayed against it.

Some people still blandly pretend that there is no such evil as Alcoholism; that it is an exaggeration of the moralists, but the national crime statistics and public health records; the lawlessness of rum-runners and bootleggers; the grave issues involved in the international violation of the considered judgments and deliberate acts of free peoples, are in themselves amply sufficient to sweep away any such pretence.

Behind the Liquor Traffic there is that which mocks at the majesty of law, a spirit of anarchy that is blatant and openly destructive. Never before have these things been seen in so true a light.

The consciences of people are slowly but surely being stirred to a sense of responsibility. The world organises against this duplicity, these tyrannies, for it is being more and more understood that the sole business of this "Trade" is to preserve its power, and thus maintain the "right" to a place in the ranks of legitimate commerce.

This is our day. In the morning of it let us feel that our strength is strong, our faith is secure, and our courage—Columbus-like—is going to keep the good ship Prohibition laden with blessings headed to the goal.