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Talk
This was given to mothers in
Crippin town by F.W.S.
a poor section of the city.

I have been asked to come here today
to amuse you for a short time - I
am delighted to be with you, as it
brings back old times - when I
used to come down first to the
Boys club & then to the Girls
club. - I am really not an
entertainer at all - But a
mother like yourselves - I
have 4 children, and a great
deal to do in my home - Even
while I was trying to think of
something to say to you, I have had
2 sick children to look after - So
I hope you will forgive me
if what I say is dull. -

I thought I would like to say
a few words to you on the subject
of Unhappiness & Happiness - which
you all probably know about, but

it is a subject that we cannot think of too often.

Mothers have always a great deal to occupy their minds with & especially now - when the price of everything is so high - when \$1 has to be made go as far as \$2 a mother has continual worry in connection with her children not to mention her husband! Under these conditions many of us get depressed & gloomy & unhappy - you can see it in our faces universally lined - & in the way we walk head down, shoulders bent - & lagging steps -

Let us stop to think what effect this unhappy condition has on us, our homes & children.

Physically when we are unhappy

+ worrying - our circulation, nerves
and organs do not work so well.
We get indigestion, + many other
troubles, + then we can do nothing
but think of ourselves - we become
bad tempered + nagging with our
children + husbands - + generally
unpleasant to every body - We
wonder what a earth is the matter
with home, children + friends -
nothing is the matter with them -
It is ourselves. - We have grown
to let ourselves be in ^{state} ~~case~~ of
emotional graph - !!! making
our faces ugly with lines of
discontent worry + almost despair.
We are not much use in our
homes + a nuisance to our
friends -
there is an experiment of testing

how healthy a person is by their
breath. a natural contented happy
persons breath is white & clear - while
unhappy discontented is brown
& a person who is consumed with
hatred is green. Guinea pig,
Wm a whose face grew so ugly
& he many muscles it takes to smile.
etc.

Story of the many who had got
to this condition - & ~~that~~ he
remedied it -

If any of us are continually
worried & unhappy, we should
struggle to change our selves -
Happiness comes more naturally
to some people than to others - But
it is one of the greatest things
to find - no matter whether
we are rich or poor, we can

all possess it ⁵ if we will

Happiness does not mean to possess grand houses, limousines & fine clothes - Rich people as a whole are more discontented than poor people - these things are nice in moderation. But Happiness is the forgetting of self cheerfully in doing for others, which brings peace of mind.

Did you ever hear of the story of the Blue Bird. The children who went in search of Happiness to where they found it. - ? -

In the name of daily duties we forget to look for the Happiness which is in our own homes - In our children's faces & in the kindness which we can do for others.

There was a King of Persia. He

It is absolutely essential for
mothers to make their selves cheerful
& happy, - It makes all the
difference to their children & husbands
Children brought up in a happy
healthy atmosphere are 100% better
& Husbands are glad to be home
to a jolly wife - The neighbours
too are glad to live near a
contented & merry woman -

Wives should not spend all their
time on their houses but a little
on their selves - a cheerful & jolly
wife is better than a dusted chair.

Think of the people you like
to see the ones who succeed -
are they the grumpy ones - no
indeed! - But the light hearted
& merry ones - who always have
a smile & a joke ready -

The ones who absolutely refuse to be
gloried, no matter what happens.
Who are the movie favorites -
Lloyd, Chaplin - etc. Why - they
make us laugh + feel happy.

There are some people whose
smile + voice are like a ray
of sunshine that turns everything
to gold - like the rainbow
turning to gold when it touches the
ground. Smiling + sparkling
eyes are the stars which lighten
~~the~~ ^{make you} path way - Snows are the
stepping stones which test our character.

We should remember that
each person is put into the
world to accomplish some definite
thing. Be it ever so humble - +
we should feel that we are doing

our particular part well.
Old Brother Lawrence -

In order to do our work well,
we should say to ourselves every
morning when we get up - I am
going to be Happy, I am going to be
full of joy + keep smiling - all
through this day - while I work -
no matter what happens - and
if we turn to ourselves. Mrs. S. had
as these - There are Smiles etc
& Pack up etc. I think we will
find at the end of the day, that
we are far less tired & a great
deal Happier.

When you go home etc.
flour

Why the objection to laughing it
makes you grow fat.

L.W.S. put on first
exhibition of pottery at the
Handicraft Guild - this was
pieces just for Montreal -
the next year - she put on
the first all Canada exhibit
since then it has gone forward
rapidly - + exhibits now held
in Art Ass. Sherbrooke St

Pottery Shown As Ancient Craft

POTTERY is one of the earliest, if not the earliest crafts in history, associated with the habits and the daily life of man, Mrs. Winslow-Spragge told members of the Women's Guild of Christ Church Cathedral in the Parish House yesterday afternoon. The development of pottery tells the story of man's progress and the trends of the periods in which the articles were created.

Mrs. Winslow-Spragge, chairman of the Pottery Division of the Quebec Provincial Branch of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, pointed out that pottery is dependent on the natural properties of clay, plasticity allowing it to be shaped into various forms, and its property of being converted by firing into hard and enduring things for ordinary use. Porcelain is distinguished by its translucence. A marvellous white translucent porcelaine was produced in China ages ago.

Mrs. Winslow-Spragge sketched the history of potters and their art, emphasizing the antiquity of the craft, going back thousands of years before the Christian era. She described the characteristics of pottery in different countries and at different periods, and the methods employed in the finished product, noting that clays of different colors were used. The methods of decoration, and the use of glazes of different kinds were described. The lecturer showed some pieces of pottery made by different methods, and pictures to illustrate styles and types of pottery belonging to various periods and places.

Coming to American pottery, Mrs. Winslow-Spragge noted how the needs of the pioneer housewives and their demand for "pots" had led to home manufacture in the absence of imports.

In conclusion Mrs. Winslow-Spragge said that Canada is at the beginning of her ceramic development. If Canadians take an interest in the best pottery done through the centuries, there is no reason why Canadians could not create as good pottery as has ever been produced, she said. Growing interest in the art was indicated in the success of the pottery project at the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, and the exhibition held there.

CANADIAN HANDICRAFTS GUILD
QUEBEC PROVINCIAL BRANCH
2025 Peel Street
Montreal

*L.W.S. president
of Pottery Group at
Canadian Handicrafts.*



NEWS BULLETIN
January 15th, 1948

Greetings to members, one and all. Your Annual Membership Fees are now due and, in spite of rising costs on every side, they remain as in previous years. The forms for payment of these dues are enclosed, and we would appreciate your early response. The Guild assumed a heavy increase of expenses last May when our rent was raised and when the Shop Committee arranged salary adjustments, including participation in a Government Annuity for all Guild employees. So far the profits made by the attractively remodelled shop are carrying us along and we hope this may long be continued.

CURRENT EVENTS

Indian Arts of Canada Exhibition

You will be glad to hear that the Travelling Exhibition of Indian crafts is still on its way. It was shown at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto during December. Radio

publicity brought a request from the Art Museum of London, Ontario, to show it next.

Pottery

The Pottery Group, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Winslow-Spragge, is pleased to announce the purchase of three new books for the Library. We hope our interested members will make good use of them.

"Pottery - Its Craftsmanship and Appreciation" by E.C. Curtis.

"Pottery" by R.D. and N.E. Snively.

"Modelling for Amateurs" by Clifford and Rosemary Ellis.

An exhibition of all types of pottery is planned for the beginning of April. An entry form is being prepared, stating categories and prizes to be offered. It is hoped that many entries will be received. Do make it a success by showing your work and coming to see that done by others!

A lecture on Pottery Glazes will be given on Monday or Thursday in the second week of February at the Guild Rooms. The speaker will be willing to answer questions.

Exhibition Committee

An exhibition of all Canadian Crafts is planned for spring circulation in the travelling cases now on the road with the Indian Arts Exhibition. The exhibit will be available to recreational, service, and industrial groups in this province. Early applications for this exhibition will be welcomed by the Committee so that its route may be arranged ahead of time.

Weaving

An attractive course in Rug Making and Tapestry is being offered by the Department of Industry and reconstruction of New Brunswick, under the direction of Dr. Crowell. Quebec has been offered a place in the limited roll of students who will be privileged to work under Mrs. Nel Oudemans. The course begins in mid-January.

Blue prints of the Lou Tate Loom will, we hope, soon be available for weavers, at a nominal cost.

Members of the Weaving Group will be able to use the Shop's warper, by telephoning to inquire when it is free.

Weavers are asked to co-operate in establishing a "Sample Book", each weaver to supply a 4" sample of her work. This record should prove helpful and be a source of inspiration to all members.

A course in weaving, to begin towards the end of January, is being arranged by Miss Karen Bulow. The class will meet one night a week for twelve weeks. Please get in touch with Miss Bulow, 1174 St. Catherine Street West, LA 3365, if you are interested.

Mrs. Finestone has very kindly undertaken to give instruction in weaving to two disabled war veterans referred to the Guild by Miss H. Theodora Lambert, acting in a liaison capacity in the Social Service and Rehabilitation Section of the Department of Veterans Affairs. One case is a veteran of World War I and, therefore, not eligible for a training grant, and the other is a total disability case of World War II, for whom

a complete training course would be an impossibility.

Some questions which have been asked recently at the Guild office:

Where can I buy fleece wool for spinning in small quantities?

Can you give me the name of a local teacher of spinning?

Please work out this weaving pattern for me. I cannot follow it.

What is the special technique in spinning angora wool?

ACTIVITIES AT THE GUILD ROOMS

Classes in leatherwork, organized by Mr. Lee of Corbeil-Hooke, Inc., were given on Wednesday evenings during November and December in the Studio for Sun Life Employees.

The American Junior Red Cross ordered a selection of Canadian handicrafts for a display case at National Headquarters in Washington.

The Royal Ontario Museum asked the Guild to co-operate with one of its staff members who visited Montreal looking for contemporary ceramics, glass, textiles, furniture, and metal work, to illustrate a course of lectures on the Modern Home.

Photographers from New York with an assignment to prepare coloured magazine covers took pictures in the Studio of Canadian handicrafts.

THE CANADIAN HANDICRAFTS GUILD
QUEBEC PROVINCIAL BRANCH



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2025 PEEL STREET
MONTREAL
Canada

December 12, 1947.

*Leah
Vahine
Muriel
Wad
Rosa*

Mrs. E. S. Winslow-Spragge,
3445 Ontario Avenue,
Montreal, P. Q.

Dear Mrs. Winslow-Spragge,

At a meeting of the Quebec Provincial Branch of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, by unanimous vote, you were appointed a member of the Executive Committee as a representative of the Pottery Group.

As such you will be notified of future meetings, and the Committee will be glad to have a report of your group's activities.

Yours sincerely,

Freda K. MacGachen

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Secretary.

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THE CANADIAN HANDICRAFTS GUILD
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THEIR EXCELLENCIES
THE GOVERNOR GENERAL AND
THE VICEROY

Mr. J. G. Gagnier - rue St-Jacques
2nd floor - Mr. J. Gagnier - Super
4965 33
December 12, 1947

Tel. No. AR 85-10 Lavigne,
to apple wood.

William Sa - as a representative of the Pottery Group.
You were appointed a member of the Executive Committee
of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, by unanimous vote.

Yours sincerely,
Freda K. MacGeehan
Secretary

[Faint handwritten notes]

① S.W.S taught Choral Evensong at the Emmanuel
Congregational Church.
Mrs. Lois Winslow-Spragge
2 Parkside Place
Montreal 25, P.Q.

- ② Lois W.S. - was one of the founders of the Girl
Griffin Town Club - She was given the credit
of starting the first dental Clinic in that
part of the City - She also helped Mr Dawson
in his establishing of the ^{Shawbridge} Boys Club, and
gave singing lessons to one of the boys who had
a promising voice -
- ③. When in Sherbrooke she had a Brownie Class.
- ④. Taught drawing at Miss Edgars School for
nearly 3 years - she arranged all the schedule -
teaching brush work, design, charcoal drawing - per-
spective, composition & oil painting -
- ⑤. On several occasions she took Miss Laura
Munty's classes - in her absence -
- ⑥. Worked in the Committee of Julia Drummond
Hostel,
- ⑦. Spent 2 years on Women's Can. Club - dealing with

Hotels -

- ⑧ Spent some years on Christ Church Cathedral Guild (Womens) in charge of all decorations.
- ⑨ Was President of Womens Branch of King Inst for a number of terms. It was under her leadership that the McGill Loan Fund was started.
- ⑩ She gave a number of lectures on gardens & pottery, showing her moving pictures of flowers etc.
- ⑪ Was a member of Can. Handicrafts for some years and put on the first all pottery exhibition the second year - an All Canadian Exhibition.

Clubs in Griffintown 1910-1911

In early days before marriage P.W.S helped Owen Dawson start the Boys Club in Griffintown. She played the organ for the singing at their Sunday Morning meetings in the Nazareth Mission Hall.

Later she started the Girls Club on Wellington St with Madeleine Kobl (~~Peck~~ Mrs Hugh Peck.) ^{Later} A vacant shop was rented and singing, folk dancing, sewing etc were taught - P.W.S seeing the bad condition the childrens teeth were in started a simple dental clinic, and showed the children how to clean their teeth, and cleaned many of them herself. She sold them tooth brushes & paste at cost price, and gave prizes for best kept teeth - These children who had very bad teeth she took to a hospital clinic - From this beginning a very fine dental clinic was started in the New Club built for both boys & girls - ^{on Nazareth St.} Mrs Winslow # (Loris Harrington) has always (over)

been given credit for starting the first
dental clinic in Griffittown. This
by now is probably forgotten?

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Other Books by Lois Winslow-Spragge.

privately done -
none published

Letters Home or the Chronicle of a School Girl.

Amber Eyes - The Story of a Cat.

Summer Diary or Five Minute Jingles.

Northern Travels.

The Link. - A Biography. of E.W.S.

Through Doors - Short Sketches.

Diary of a Trip.

Life of B.J.Harrington.

Life of William Bell Dawson.

An Adventure of a Lady (on a camel - poem)

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War Time Red Cross
Tea & Gift Room
at Coms.

Organized by L. W. S.
in partnership with
Elizabeth Johnston

①
One morning in very early Summer, I was lazily sipping my coffee in bed, when I suddenly heard the drone of an aeroplane in the distance, this at once brought the war back to me. + I began to wonder what I could do to help with my spare time this Summer. All of a sudden the idea of a Tea Room + Gift Shop began to evolve -- I could make things + lend my home, as well as attend to it + carry it on -- I then went to my neighbour Mrs Grant Johnston + she was full of enthusiasm and eager to begin, also Mrs Lytle was optimistic - and Madam Mignault promised her help. -- And so we began -- Plenty of people discouraged us, but we paid no heed and kept right on --

Just of all I want to apologise for not being able to have the meeting before

This is just a brief report of the
doings of the Coms Gift Shops and
Tea Room —

You have heard already the
total sum made during the
nine Wednesdays of July and
August — This sum I will repeat
\$705.33 — with a few \$'s more to
come —

I will read the following
figures, as I think that they are
of interest to you.

(Well over) 200 people, ^{at once} visited
and bought from the Gift Shops, or
had tea — of these at least
40 were from beyond Coms
and Hudson — The average
attendance on Wednesdays is
approx. 50 —

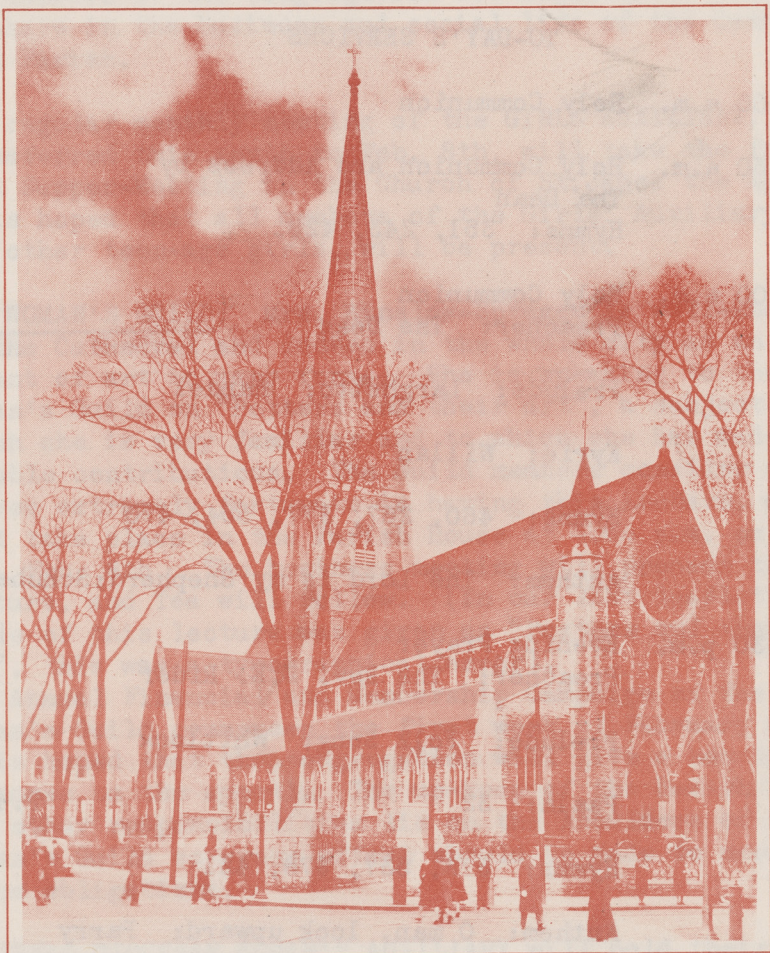
636 articles were sold, of these 171 were given either voluntarily or a request.

185 articles were made by Mr & Mrs Grant Johnston, and myself, as well as about 50 more that were planned and designed, and completed at cost price by several artisans, thus enabling us to make a substantial profit — The remaining articles were purchased at the lowest possible price to ensure a profitable gain — We had hoped that it would not have been necessary to buy these things, but the demand was greater than the supply — Much time was spent in the selection of these articles, in order to have them artistic as well as useful, as it was felt that nobody wanted to spend money uselessly.

Christ Church Cathedral

PARISH OF MONTREAL

UNION AVENUE AND ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST



CLERGY

The Very Reverend Kenneth Evans, M.A., D.D., PH.D., *Dean and Rector*

The Reverend S. E. Rider, *Assistant Rector*

SERVICES

Sunday	Week Day
Holy Communion 8.00 a.m.	Daily —
Holy Communion and Address 9.30 a.m.	Matins 9.00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, Sun. 11.00 a.m.	Evensong 5.30 p.m.
Morning Prayer 2nd, 4th, 5th, Sun. 11.00 a.m.	Holy Communion—
Evening Prayer 7.30 p.m.	Wednesday 7.45 a.m.
	Thursday 10.00 a.m.
	Saint's Days 7.45 a.m.

February 6, 1949.

The Fifth Sunday after Epiphany

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

- 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 9.30 a.m. Holy Communion and Address by
The Dean
Hymns: 351, 243, 428.
- 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
Preacher: The Dean
Prelude: Larghetto; Handel
Kyrie: Willan
Hymns: 460, 267, 377, 554, 470
Anthem: The Lord is my Shepherd; Schubert
- 7.30 p.m. Evening Prayer
Preacher: The Rev. S.E. Rider
Prelude: Folk Song; Whitlock
Psalm: 32 P.435
Hymns: 373, 537, 378, 421
Anthem: O man, look upward; Parry

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The Preachers at next Sunday's Services will be:
9.30 a.m., The Rev. S.E. Rider; 11.00 a.m., The Dean;
7.30 p.m., The Rev. Robert Mackie.
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SIDESMEN - To-day: H.A. Cresswell, H. Mowry
S.M. Crowther, W.J. Rogers
Next Sunday: T.W. Gilmour, C. Temple-Hill,
A.L. Keymer, F.S. Walker

THE ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 8th, at 8.15 p.m. in the Parish House, refreshments will be served afterwards by the Cathedral Girl Guides. All members of the Congregation are urged to attend and to share in the business and social life of the Cathedral Parish.

The regular monthly meeting of the GIRLS AUXILIARY, transferred this month to Feb. 8th, will take the form of a Supper-Meeting in the Church of St. James the Apostle. It is hoped that all members of the Girls' Auxiliary, and other teen-age girls, will be present.

* THE WOMAN'S GUILD: Mrs. Winslow-Spragge is well-known in the Cathedral and indeed in the whole city as an exponent of art in many forms. She is speaking to the Woman's Guild on "Potters and their art", a subject with which she is very familiar and to which she has made notable contributions. The Guild members consider themselves extremely fortunate in having this Lecture, which will take place in the Parish House at 3.30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 6th. The business meeting will precede the lecture, and Tea will follow. (In our last leaflet the title of this lecture was given as "Posters and their art", this was a typographical error). The Annual Financial and Membership Campaign of the Woman's Guild commences the first week of February and it is hoped that the congregation will give a hearty response to the appeal. The up-keep of the Parish House and other responsibilities lie on the shoulders of the Woman's Guild so every effort should be made to meet those obligations.

MONTREAL DIOCESAN WOMAN'S AUXILIARY will hold their Annual Meetings this coming week, the Annual Service being held in the Cathedral on Wednesday, Feb. 9th, at 10.15 a.m., the Celebrant being the Lord Bishop and the Special Preacher, The Rev. Canon W.W. Judd, General Secretary of the Council for Social Service.

Next Sunday evening, Feb. 13th, the Service will be arranged by the Fellowship of the West, the preacher being the Rev. Robert Mackie who will give an account of his work in the Peace River District. A cordial invitation is extended to you all to be present at this interesting Service.

Samples of lecture
programmed given by
Women's Guild -

In several years Lois W.S.
worked with Evelyn Russel (wife
of Dr Russel) in choosing the
lecturers - Mrs Russel being Pres.
L.W.S. made a new scheme
of decoration for each lecture.

Christ Church Cathedral

Woman's Guild



Meetings First Monday of every month, from October to April
in the Herbert Symonds Parish House.
2.15 p.m. Talent Table. 3.30 p.m. Lecture.
2.45 p.m. Business Meeting. 4.15 p.m. Tea.

1948-49 Programme

"SCIENCE, ARTS AND LIFE"

October 4 2.30 p.m. Service in the Cathedral. Dean Evans.
3.00 p.m. "Our Summer Work".
Reports of President, Officers, Chairmen.

November 1 "The Sciences and the Arts"
by Professor David L. Thomson,
Professor of Bio-Chemistry and Dean of Faculty of Graduate
Studies and Research, McGill University.

December 6 "Around the Birch Bark Wigwam"
by Melle Juliette Gaultier de la Verendrye.

January 10 "Glimpses of Poland"
by Dr. Bogdan Zaborski,
Visiting Professor of Geography, McGill University.

February 7 "Potters and Their Art"
by Mrs. E. S. Winslow-Spragge,
Chairman of Pottery Division, Canadian Handicraft Guild,
Quebec Provincial Branch. ||

March 7 "Apollo to 'Peace of Mind' "
by Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch.

April 4 Annual Meeting.

Lecture Tickets Season: \$2.00 Single: 50c.
(Payable by cheque to the Treasurer or at Meetings)

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
WOMAN'S GUILD



President: Mrs. H. A. Cresswell,
35 Thornhill Ave., 6, WI. 7866.

Secretary: Mrs. E. A. Schofield,
3311 Cedar Avenue, 6, WE. 1762.

Treasurer: Mrs. E. J. Woodburn,
1 Rosemount Ave., 6, FI. 5337.

L. W. S. was President of the
Women's Branch of C. I. M. & M.



February 10th, 1937

THE THIRTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Montreal, March 15th, 16th and 17th

Dear Sir:—

This meeting, which promises to be the largest in our history, will be held in the Mount Royal Hotel, where ample accommodations are assured, *provided that advance applications are made.*

His Excellency the Governor-General, the Honourable T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, the Honourable Maurice Duplessis, K.C., Prime Minister of Quebec, the Honourable Onesime Gagnon, Minister of Mines for Quebec, have accepted invitations to attend, and will deliver addresses. There will be many other distinguished guests.

The programme of technical papers is of exceptional interest.

The full complement of Institute Honours will be announced and conferred at the meeting, including the Bruce and Inco Medals and three medals for heroic conduct underground.

Once more, the Annual Meeting will be a convincing demonstration of our endeavours

To encourage and promote by all honourable means the Mining and Metallurgical Industries of Canada.

To advance the arts and sciences pertaining to the production and utilization of minerals and metals.

To foster ideals of Public Service, and,

To promote acquaintance, goodfellowship and solidarity among ALL WHO PROFESS INTEREST IN THE MINING AND METALLURGICAL INDUSTRIES.

REDUCED RAILWAY RATES

Fare and one-third will be granted for the round trip *provided* that sufficient certificates are validated.

THEREFORE—Please present the blue card enclosed herewith when buying your one-way ticket to Montreal. No matter how short your journey, obtain a validation certificate for *every* member of your party.

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THE LADIES

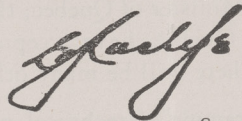
A committee of which Mrs. E. Winslow-Spragge and Mr. W. T. May are convenors, will welcome and entertain the ladies in your party.

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IMPORTANT

To enable the Committees, the Staff, and the Hotel to make the best possible arrangements for you *PLEASE* complete and mail the enclosed post-cards and dinner reservation *AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE*.

Very truly yours,



Secretary-Treasurer.

SUMMARY OF TENTATIVE PROGRAMME

(Subject to modification)

MONDAY, March 15th. 9.00 A.M. Registration begins.

MORNING INAUGURAL SESSION (1).

INSTITUTE BUSINESS.

The Presidential Address,

"The Mineral Industry in 1936"

LT.-COLONEL G. E. COLE

W. H. LOSEE

1.00 P.M.

LUNCHEON

conducted by the Montreal Branch.

For ladies and gentlemen.

ADDRESSES OF WELCOME

RESPONSES

Afternoon

HALL A

Session (2) Metal Mining

3 PAPERS

Discussion

HALL B

(3) Industrial Minerals Section

2 PAPERS

Discussion

Evening

THE ANNUAL SMOKER

TUESDAY, March 16th.

Morning

HALL A

Session (4) Geology and Prospecting

4 PAPERS—Discussion

1.00 P.M.

THE INSTITUTE LUNCHEON

For Gentlemen

Award of Institute Honours

Afternoon

HALL A

Session (5) Milling

4 PAPERS

Discussion

HALL B

(6) Industrial Minerals Section

2 PAPERS

Discussion

WEDNESDAY, March 17th.

Morning

HALL A

Session (7) Fuels, Power and Metallurgy

4 PAPERS—Discussion

Afternoon

Final Session (8) 1 Paper.

OPEN FORUM ON INSTITUTE POLICY

Evening

THE ANNUAL DINNER

DANCING

TENTATIVE LIST OF PAPERS

(Subject to revision)

SESSION (1).

Presidential Address
The Canadian Mineral Industry, 1936

G. E. COLE
W. H. LOSEE

SESSION (2).

B.C. Mineral Industry in 1936
Alberta Mineral Industry in 1936
Accident Prevention at the Sullivan Mine
Siscoe Operations
Mining at Noranda

J. F. WALKER
A. A. MILLAR
J. M. WOLVERTON
C. O. STEE and STAFF
OLIVER HALL

SESSION (3). INDUSTRIAL MINERALS SECTION

Industrial Minerals in the Paint Industry
Saskatchewan Bentonites
McMurray Salt Deposits

STAFF, SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. LTD.
W. G. WORCESTER
J. A. ALLAN

SESSION (4).

Saskatchewan Mineral Industry in 1936
Manitoba Mineral Industry in 1936
Three Decades in Quebec
Geology, the Argosy Mine
The Cadillac-Malartic Area
Geophysical Prospecting—Recent Achievements

EDGAR SWAIN
G. E. COLE
T. C. DENIS
H. C. HORWOOD
H. C. GUNNING and J. W. AMBROSE
HANS LUNDBERG

SESSION (5).

Ontario Mineral Industry, 1936
Quebec Mineral Industry, 1936
Microscopy and Milling
A Millman in Clover
Ball Mills, High vs. Low Discharge
Splitting the Minus 200

A. C. YOUNG
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HOLLINGER MILL STAFF
H. E. T. HAULTAIN

SESSION (6). INDUSTRIAL MINERALS SECTION

Froth Flotation and Agglomerate Tabling
High-Intensity Magnetic Separation

OLIVER C. RALSTON
RAMSEY and BRIER

SESSION (7).

New Brunswick Mineral Industry, 1936
Nova Scotia Mineral Industry, 1936
The Coal Mine as a Power Station
Radium
Non-ferrous Metallurgy, Modern Trends

W. E. McMULLEN
J. P. MESSERVEY
N. T. AVARD
G. C. LAURENCE
J. U. MACÉWAN

SESSION (8).

The Iron and Steel Division,
Dominion Steel & Coal Corp'n

A. P. THEURKAUF

April 21, 1944.

Madam President,
Officers and Members,
Montreal Women's Branch,
Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

At the invitation of your executive, I have the honour to present the following report on the operation and status of the Student Loan Fund.

The fund was established in 1930 by a donation of \$50. Since that time, annual donations in amounts varying from \$100 to \$250 have raised our total subscriptions, as of this date, to \$1801.75. Through investment of idle capital the interest thus earned to date is \$127.01, and interest paid by students has added an additional \$145.57 to the fund. As a result of this income, the total fund now amounts to \$2074.33.

It was not until 1932 that the fund had been built up sufficiently to permit loans, but from that year to date 25 loans, totalling \$3382.37, have been made. The largest loan was \$290 and the smallest \$50. The fund has therefore materially aided needy and deserving students, many of whom, without such help, would not have been able to complete their studies, *in the Depts. of Mining, Metallurgy and Geology.*

In post-war days the fund will undoubtedly be of even greater help than in the past. In support of this view is the advice of Dean O'Neill, who wrote, and I quote, "it is expected that as soon as returned men begin to arrive in appreciable numbers there will be a considerable demand for

just such assistance, as the government grants do not leave much latitude outside of bare expenses during the session."

In acknowledgment of last year's subscription, Principal James has written to the auxiliary as follows, under date of July 16th, 1943:

Respectfully submitted.

Janet B. G. Brown.


The Canadian Institute of Mining
and Metallurgy

MONTREAL WOMEN'S BRANCH

Mrs. Lois Winslow Spragge,
2 Parkside Place,
Montreal 25.

Dear Mrs. Winslow Spragge,

So many times I have been thinking of you since we met, that it is a shame I did not write you earlier to tell you the pleasure I had of meeting you. My only regret is to not have had enough the opportunity to talk with you. But we will try to make up for this sometime in the spring.

 I noticed, on the attached copy that I include for your pleasure, that you have been president twice of the Association and that at one time you stayed four years in office. You must have a wonderful experience with the affairs of the Women's Branch. I would love to hear you talk about it.

On behalf of the Association, I thank you very kindly for your generosity toward our Bursary Fund. Our treasurer will forward a receipt for income purpose.

Looking forward meeting you again, I assure you of my sincere respects.

Pauline B. Béliveau, Pres.

February, 25, 1965.

Montreal, Mar.2, 1937

Mrs. Winslow-Spragge:-

C.I.M.M. Crest Medallion, four feet in diameter, is on order.

Outline map of central section of City being drawn by W.M.Smith



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