

La Suda Kruco

Oficiala Organo de la Australazia Esperanto-Asocio.

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FIFTH AUSTRALASIAN CONGRESS.

The business meetings were held at the University High School, Spring Street, Melbourne.

The proceedings were opened at 10.30 a.m. on Saturday, 11th April, when 45 delegates were in attendance. Mr. W. H. King, of Wellington, N.Z., a former president of A.E.A. was elected President of the Congress. Mrs. Porter, of Adelaide, vice-president, and Mr. A. Bowden (Melbourne Club), minute secretary.

Mr. King thanked the delegates for appointing him president and read greetings that had been received from Mr. Kidd, Brisbane, Dr. F. J. Williams, West City, Pekin, Miss C. M. Hannaford, Hobart, and Miss Tilly Aston, Melbourne. He also exhibited an emblem that had been presented by the Pekin speranto Group to Dr. Williams. Mr. A. Auwart presented greetings from N.S.W.; Miss M. Fraser, from Queensland; Mr. W. L. Edmanson, from N.Z.; Mrs. Porter, from South Australia; Mr. Bonder, from West Australia and Mr. A. Anderson as representing blind esperantists.

President's Address.

The President outlined the progress that Esperanto had made during the recent months. The first and greatest step had been the impetus

we had received from wireless. The American Radio League had accepted our language. The King's Speech at the opening of Wembley Exhibition had been broadcast in Esperanto and heard and understood in 13 countries. There are frequent broadcast talks in nearly every country in and about Esperanto. The first conference of International Radio Associations is now being held in Paris and will decide which language it will use in its International activities. It has used Esperanto during the last two years and it is reasonable to assume that it will support our language. The British Association, The League of Nations and the International Conference of Teachers are favourable. It is being increasingly used in Commerce, particularly by world wide advertisers and the various Continental Fairs. The President also made reference to Congresses, international and national; to the Esperanto press and again refuted the oft repeated taunt that Esperanto had no literature. "Esperanto," he said, "is providing literature for other languages, the novel, 'Abismoj,' having been translated into five national languages. We have many other books, which, unless translated into national languages, will remain beyond the reach of persons who have not learned Esperanto."

Esperanto Wireless Station.

Mr. R. Rawson (Melbourne Club) submitted a motion "That the State branches of A.E.A. be asked to orientated by the Peki nEsperanto Group purchase shares in the Esperanto Wireless Station at Geneva." The mover read the circular from Dr. Privat, stating that a station could be purchased for about £5000 and that a dividend of 6 per cent. would be guaranteed. Geneva residents had guaranteed £2500 in a very little while and £125 had been already promised from Australia. Motion seconded by Mr. Drummond (Melbourne Club), and carried.

The following motions were also moved and agreed to:—

"That the Postmaster-General accede to the League of Nations request, made to its members last September, that Esperanto be recognised as a 'plain language' in telegraphic and radio-telegraphic communication."

A motion "That the Minister of Education be approached with a view to permitting Esperanto to be taught as a voluntary subject in State schools," and one "That the Melbourne Chamber of Commerce be induced to consider Esperanto as other chambers have done," were also agreed to.

Esperanto and the Blind.

Mr. A. Anderson reported the progress that Esperanto was making among the blind. He considered that it had made more progress among them than among the sighted. There is an Esperanto society of blind musicians and also an international association of blind Esperantists. This has a membership of over 300, distributed in 26 countries. This means that the blind are practically united and will be able to discuss conditions in various countries. Esperanto has been very helpful to, and conferred great advantages on, the blind.

Esperanto Centre for Australia.

Mr. H. Byatt (Melbourne Society) moved "That in the opinion of this congress it is desirable to establish a central Esperanto office and depot and that a committee of three be appointed to report, thereon to the A.E.A." At present we are groups that do our business in our own way. The public hear about Esperanto,

but do not know how to get in touch with us. The one thing lacking that makes for organisation is a central office. There can be no opposition except on the score of expense. Profits that could be made should make the office self-supporting. Miss Byatt seconded the motion.

Mr. F. J. Simon, Sydney, referring to a certain suggestion that was made regarding a private shop said that we wanted a centre under the name of the Australasian Esperanto Association. Mr. P. T. R. Hudson (Melbourne Society) said we wanted to make the A.E.A. something more than a name. The only thing to do is to stir it up and make it more alive.

A delegate asked if it is lack of money that hampers the A.E.A.

Mr. Hudson said it was rather the lack of interstate support. Mr. A. A. (Sydney) stated that he would support any action that would extend our movement, but he would now move that this matter be left over until the A.E.A. Meeting. Mr. Simon seconded and motion carried, Mr. Rawson alone voting against it.

Sydney Exhibition.

Mr. Simon reported there was a possibility of an Exhibition being held in Sydney to celebrate the opening of the North Shore Bridge in 1930. He submitted a motion, "That the organising committee be asked to circularise the world in Esperanto." He reminded congress that this course was adopted in connection with the Brazilian Centennial Exhibition, when translations from Esperanto reached the press and were published before the same news was communicated from local official sources. The proposal was discussed at length and finally the motion was withdrawn as it was considered that the initiative should rest with New South Wales groups. Hopes were expressed that at the proper time the secretary of the New South Wales branch would take action.

Radio.

Mr. Pfahl, Sydney, sketched the activities of the International Radio Association and asked Esperantists to join it.

The Next Congress.

Mr. Byatt moved, "That the next Congress be held in 1927 in Hobart." Seconded by Mr. Hepworth (Mel-

bourné Society). An amendment submitted by Mr. Rawson, "That a committee of two be appointed to arrange with one of the capital cities for the next congress in 1927," was carried.

Konstanta Reprezentantaro.

Mr. Rawson moved "That £5 of any surplus funds from this Congress be given to the Konstanta Reprezentantaro and that any balance to U.E.A." Mr. Drummond seconded.

Mr. Hudson strongly opposed the motion. He was in favour of both organisations named but we had urgent need of assistance for the Australian Esperanto gazette, "La Suda Krucó." The paper had stood the test of time and is appreciated. Many letters had come to hand, especially from Esperantists distant from cities, asking that every effort should be made to continue publication. He moved that any profits from the Congress be devoted to "La Suda Krucó." Miss Corrigan (Sydney) seconded. Mr. Drummond proposed "That the allocation of surplus moneys from the Congress be deferred until 'La Suda Krucó' was discussed. Mr. Simon seconded. The meeting then adjourned till Tuesday.

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Congress resumed on Tuesday, 14th April, as a meeting of the Australasian Esperanto Association.

Mr. King, President of the Congress, occupied the chair. He read telegrams in Esperanto conveying greetings to the Congress from Mr. Taylor, Sydney; Mr. Dobrich, and Mr. Ivan Mastrovich, from Dargaville, N.Z., and from M. J. Ravlich, Auckland, N.Z.

Konstanta Reprezentantaro.

Mr. Rawson said that on Saturday he referred to the position of the K.R. During the past year a new constitution had been adopted by the A.E.A. and while negotiations were going on our affiliation fee to K.R.

was not paid. The K.R. represents all national societies, therefore the A.E.A. should be affiliated to it. When the K.R. came into existence the A.E.A. paid three guineas as an affiliation fee. The fee is now fixed at 6d. per member per annum and we are almost a year in arrear. Arrangements have been made with Mr. Farrager to represent the A.E.A. He moved "That the Interstate delegates arrange with their societies to pay the affiliation fee for K.R. to the secretary of A.E.A." Mr. Hudson supported the motion. It was our bounden duty to keep our affiliation fee paid up. He believed that several of the Melbourne groups had paid their fees.

Mr. Rawson said that all the Melbourne groups had paid up.

Mr. Simon said there was no need to speak on this matter any longer. If it is only a matter of interstate clubs linking up we might put the matter at once. The motion was carried. Mr. Farrager was officially appointed to represent the A.E.A. on K.R.

"La Suda Krucó."

Mrs. Scammell (Sydney) moved "That the publication of 'La Suda Krucó' be discontinued and that 'International Language' be adopted as the official organ of the Australasian Esperanto Association." Mrs. Scammell thought it would be better to put our energies into something else. She did not get the paper regularly.

Mr. Hussey (Melbourne Club) seconded.

Mr. Hudson advocated the continuation of "La Suda Krucó." If Mrs. Scammell did not get the paper it was not the fault of the publishers, as each subscriber's copy was carefully checked into the post. "International Language" is quite unsuitable for Australia. Having a knowledge of all Esperanto periodicals he asserted that "Suda Krucó" more

HAROLDO PUDNEY

Kuracisto de Fonto-Plumoj

Ĉu vi havas kriplan fontoplumon, kiu malhelpas vian skribadon? Portu ĝin al li, kaj li tute rebonigos ĝin. Aŭ ĉu vi deziras fontoplumon POR VI MEM AŬ POR VIA AMIKO? Li havas multajn el ĉiu speco, je prezo facila por via monujo. Mendoj per poŝto estas lia specialo. Memoru la adreson:

7 EQUITABLE PLACE, MELBOURNE.

than favourably compares with the majority, as any unbiassed person would admit. The reason it does not progress is because it does not receive the support of those who should support it. He said its subscribers were scattered about Queensland, N.S.W. and N.Z. It is they who support "Suda Krucio," not Melbourne and Sydney people. "Suda Krucio" is the only link that binds isolated Esperantists to our movement and keeps them in it. An additional 100 subscribers would place the paper in an entirely independent position. He believed there are more than 500 Esperantists in Melbourne. Could they not find another hundred subscribers among them. The Esperantists of Australia should support the journal.

Miss Hopton (Melbourne Society) spoke in favour of "Suda Krucio."

Mr. Byatt asked the exact position of the "Suda Krucio" and how many subscribers are financial.

Mr. Hudson said that at presentbourne Esperanto Society. There are "Suda Krucio" owed £13 to Melbourne 200 financial subscribers; it is hoped that the others who receive the paper will now make themselves financial.

Miss Fraser (Brisbane) said that she would regret to see the "Suda Krucio" disappear. She looked forward to its receipt each issue. She suggested that the position could be improved by charging a higher subscription.

Mr. Hudson was glad to hear the Brisbane representative approve of "Suda Krucio." He would prefer to see the subscription kept as it is and more support given to the journal.

Mr. Rawson supported the motion. He said "We lose sight of the best policy for Esperantists. We treat the matter too much as a national one instead of as an international one. Big papers are ceasing to appear because of the support given to a number of smaller ones. It is better to support one big paper than a lot of little ones. Our movement is propagandist and could do no better than to adopt the 'International Language' and ask those who subscribe to 'Suda Krucio' to transfer to it."

Mr. Davidson (Melbourne Club) disagreed with Mr. Hudson. He con-

sidered that "Suda Krucio" did not favourably compare with other Esperanto papers. Supplements are inserted in "Esperanto." He thought a similar supplement would be sufficient. Mr. D. Anderson (Melbourne Club) complained of irregularity and said the Esperanto was bad. Miss Mitchell (Melbourne Club) said she had found "International Language" helpful. She favoured a supplement in that publication.

Mr. Auwart supported the motion.

Mr. Simon spoke against the motion. "Suda Krucio" is a paper for Australian Esperantists. There is a difference of opinion, but we must not permit any possible personal antagonism to prevent the continuance of the paper. It has not been carried out in as good and satisfactory a way as it might have been. It is too largely made up of cuttings. He had endeavoured, financially and otherwise, to support it and as far as news matter is concerned he had sent every month a report of the activities of the Sydney group. He had seen little news from Melbourne. People should show a little more tolerance and support it. Support must be obtained by supporting the national paper.

(It must be remembered that "Suda Krucio" is produced by a volunteer staff.—Ed.)

Mr. Pfahl said he was not concerned whether the "Suda Krucio" lives or dies. He moved that the "Suda Krucio" be issued as a 2-page sheet in English with "International Language." Mr. Rutland (Sydney) seconded.

Mr. Byatt asked if "International Language" would be prepared to include a supplement. He personally heartily appreciated the work that had been done gratuitously by the producers of "Suda Krucio." He asked its estimate of costs of proposed supplement had been worked out.

Mr. Rutland said that he had come prepared to oppose the motion, but now thought that Mr. Rawson had proposed a very satisfactory middle course.

Mr. Pfahl said we had no information as to whether "International Language" would accept a supplement, but the cost would be no greater than to issue "Suda Krucio."

Mr. Simon opposed Mr. Pfahl's motion. He thought everyone wanted some Australian paper.

Mr. Drummond moved a further amendment—"That the 'Suda Kruc' cease publication and that an information sheet to be called 'La Informilo' be published every two months giving information of the progress of the local Esperanto movement." He said "Suda Kruc" costs too much to keep going. The result is not what we desire. It is not imposing and no one would be impressed by "this anaemic rag." This amendment was seconded by Mr. Rawson.

Mr. Hudson said it is good to know one's opinions and to say fearlessly what they are. There seemed to be a determined effort to kill "Suda Kruc" and descend to something infinitely worse.

Mr. Hindmarsh (Melbourne Club) supported the amendment. From his knowledge of publishing practices he could assure the meeting there would be no postal difficulty in inserting supplements in "International Language."

Miss Corrigan (Sydney) said it would be unfair to leave the fate of "Suda Kruc" to this meeting. (of 34 people. Ed.) It would be much fairer thing to put the question to the vote of the whole of the members of the Australasian Esperanto Association. At the congress in Sydney, 1920, we all wanted to have an Australian paper.

Mr. Pyke (Melbourne Club): "No, I was not in favour of one."

Mr. Byatt pointed out that under the constitution this congress had no power to cease the "Suda Kruc."

Mr. Rawson said this Congress had been arranged differently from previous ones. We are now present as members of the A.E.A.

Mr. Davidson: We have been wasting our time.

Mr. Hudson: I claim that the time has been profitably spent. We now know who are our friends.

Miss Corrigan: This discussion has enabled us to form a better judgment. We now know the position.

Mr. Pyke said "Suda Kruc" had refused to print anything regarding Zamenhof Monument collections in Australia until he had threatened to independently circularise Australia.

Mr. Hudson gave the statement a flat contradiction.

Mrs. Scammell said she had no idea that there was any difference of opinion between the groups. She was greatly surprised and if she had known of it she would not have brought the motion forward, as it had caused such ill feeling to be shown.

Mr. Drummond: I want to say a few words to calm us a little. I think whatever the decision is our desire is to do the best for the movement.

On Miss Corrigan's amendment being put the voting was 12 for, 21 against. Amendment defeated. Mr. Drummond's amendment was then put and carried by 21 votes to 9 (The meeting consisted of 34 persons and all voted except the President—Ed.).

Mr. Byatt reported that he had received a copy of "Nova Sento," (Japan) in which Prof. Ito, of Fukuoka University thanked members of the Melbourne Esperanto Society for the help they had rendered after the recent great earthquake. Congress then adjourned till 2 p.m.

On resuming, Mr. Simon moved "That each State secretary make arrangements for lecturers to address Radio clubs on the advantages of Esperanto." We know the part radio plays in the world today, so there is no need to stress the value of securing the co-operation of radio clubs. Melbourne has done excellent work (from the time when Mr. Ballard interested 3AR in the matter and arranged that the first Melbourne transmission should be given of a programme directed by Mr. Rawson—Editor.), but other States need to move in the matter. N.S.W. has unfortunately not been able to achieve much. If the secretaries of the State branches can be prevailed on to organise lectures we will be making a step forward with the matter. Mr. McKenzie seconded. Mr. Pfahl supported the motion and reported efforts he had made in Sydney. Mr. Rawson also supported the motion and said that he thought from now 3LO would broadcast Esperanto matter at least once a month. He had written to Dr. Corrett, Paris, and there is every likelihood that in 3 or 4 months time a series of tests between Melbourne

and Europe will be made. According to Mr. Hull the Wireless Institute is anxious that the first message to come through from Europe should be in Esperanto. The motion was carried.

Mr. Simon moved "That this Congress record its appreciation of the undoubted work Mr. Rawson has done in the Radio world in connection with Esperanto." Mr. Auwart seconded. Mr. Hudson supported, saying that Mr. Rawson had done yeoman service in the direction named. Motion carried.

Mr. Rawson moved "That if Congress Funds showed a surplus of £5, that amount be sent to K.R. and any balance over that be sent to U.E.A."

Mr. Pfahl seconded.

Mr. Hudson said Melbourne Clubs had paid their affiliation fees. He asked if it was Mr. Rawson's intention to use the £5 to pay the affiliation fees of the other states. That would be tantamount to telling them that they are not able to pay their fees. They would not be pleased to have their fees paid for them.

Mr. Rawson said Melbourne Club will be asked for fees until 1926. Interstate groups are due to pay for 1925. £5 will pay for all Australia for 1924.

Mr. Hudson said the action proposed would give a wrong impression of our membership.

Mr. Rawson said K.R. could be informed that this money was not paid on a membership basis.

Mr. Hudson moved "That any surplus funds from this Congress be handed to 'Suda Krucio.'" Mr. Ballard seconded. Motion defeated.

Mr. Hudson moved "That any surplus fund be handed to U.E.A." The "Suda Krucio" will not die yet. It will live as long as subscribers support it. He did not favor sending £5 to K.R. We should do the thing in the manner laid down by the rules. Mr. Rutland seconded.

Mr. Rawson said he was not going to deceive K.R. He would tell them how the money was collected. They will see the matter in the right way.

Mr. Hudson asked if it would not be better to send the £4/6/- now in hand and say that balance will follow.

Mr. Pyke said he would be pleased to pay the amount necessary to make Australia financial so that the balance should be paid to the U.E.A.

Mr. Pyke's offer was accepted, the President explaining that the £4/6/- in hand would go towards fee for the following year.

Mr. Hudson's motion that any surplus from the Congress be handed to U.E.A. was carried.

The meeting then resolved itself into a meeting of the U.E.A. and after hearing report and suggestions for the future from Mr. Ballard, chief delegate, Mrs. Scammell reported that there was no delegate in Colombo. This was unfortunate as classes she had started on board ship had interested people and by the time Colombo was reached they wanted to buy text books, but none were to be had. The delegate at Port Said mentioned to her that few Esperantists called on him though there must be a great many passing through. She urged Esperantists when at Port Said to visit the delegate and encourage him in his work.

Mr. Rawson, vice delegate, Melbourne, said U.E.A. is most valuable in propaganda work. It had impressed radio people more than anything else.

Among the Educationalists.

At the request of the meeting Mr. Rawson reported what had been done in Educational circles in Victoria. School teachers had been interested in Esperanto and those who had joined the movement had formed the Victoria Teachers Esperanto Association. Miss Remington, head examiner for private schools, had become interested in Esperanto. Last year two classes for teachers in private schools were held. Miss Remington is making all her junior students pass in Esperanto. In the State Education Department we have Mr. Wallace and Mr. Byatt who are very helpful. Shortly we will have a display class which will go from school to school and show the various head masters the use of Esperanto.

Mr. Simon: Why have you been so modest. Cannot we prevail upon you to prepare an article for publication? (Presumably in "Suda Krucio." —Ed.)

LA KVINA.

Ne la malpli interesa ero de la kvina Aŭstralazia Esperanta Kongreso, estis la koncerto prezentita ĉe la "Melba Halo," Melburna Universitato, de kvardek geinfanoj el la ŝtataj lernejoj ĉe "Canterbury" kaj "Collingwood."

La bona kaj bela tute Esperanta programo, kiu enhavis dancojn, kantojn, kaj du mallongajn teatraĵojn; "La Dormanta Belulino," kaj "Neg-blankulino kaj la sep Viretoj," estis tre ĝuinda.

La prezentado estis admirinda, kaj la kantado kaj dancado estis bonegaj.

La kostuma balo en "Ormond Hall" estis trege bela fino de nia neforgesebla kvina kongreso. Preskaŭ 200 partoprenantoj ĉeestis. Sendube la plej multe da la kostumoj portitaj estis vere artverkoj. Laŭdindaj kaj gratulinda estas la gearanĝantoj. Ni ne devas forgesi la blindajn muzikistojn, kiuj tiel ĉarme faciligis la dancojn. Al ĉiu gratulojn.

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Intending candidates may obtain further particulars from the Secretary, Mr. L. E. Pfahl, Croydon Park, N.S.W.

AL NIAJ SUBTENANTOJ.

Ĝis la 20 aprilo ni ricevis la jenajn sumojn:—J. E. Bonwick, 4/6, julio '25; H. M. Cohen, 4/6, junio '25; W. H. J. Kidd, 13/6, junio '26; W. L. Edmanson, 4/6, aŭgusto '25; Jenny Williams, 4/6, aprilo '26; D. E. Jones, 4/6, aprilo '26; W. H. King, 4/6, junio '26; A. W. Auwart, 4/6, oktobro '25; M. S. Barnett, 9/-, marto '27; Brisbana esperanta Grupo, 5/-; Nigra Cigno Grupo, 4/6; G. Krezyzanowski, 5/-; F. Simon, 6/-; kontantaj, 2/8; C. W. Ballard, 7/-; M. Holdensen, 4/6, junio '26; F. James, 4/6, februaro '26; F-ino Harwood, 4/6, aprilo '26.

GAZETOJ RICEVITAJ.

Arbeider-Esperantisten, n-o 1—2; Bulgara Esperantisto, n-o 5—6; British Esperantist, n-o 239; Brazila Esperanto, n-o 9—12; Bulteno de la Antverpena Esp. Kom., n-oj 1, 2; Herald de Esperanto, n-oj 10 ĝis 15; Informservo de la Internacia Labora Oficejo, n-o 83; International Language, n-o 2; La Suno Hispana, n-o 93; Literaturo, n-o 25; Litova Stelo, n-oj 11—12, 1—2; La Progreso, 2—3; La Ora Epoko, n-o 9.

BANKNOTE IN MANY TONGUES.

A correspondent has sent us a banknote from Czecho-Slovakia, received from a Hungarian friend. The value is printed in six languages, showing that at least six languages are current in the country in which these notes circulate. The languages are Czech, Slovak, Russian, German, Polish and Magyar. It is not surprising that Esperanto should be widely recognised in Czecho-Slovakia as a means of communication between its many-tongued inhabitants.

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Sydney: Esperanto-Societo. Kunvenas ĉiun ĵaŭdon de 7.30—10 p.m. ĉe "Station House," Rawson Place (6a etaĝo). Guste apud la ĉefstacidomo. Prezidanto: S-ro. F. V. Taylor; sekretario, S-ro. L. E. Fosto, adreso. "The Brighton," Croydon Park, Sydney.

Melburno Esperanto-Societo, Prezidanto, s-ro C. L. Clarke; sekretario, s-ro J. G. Robert. Poŝta adreso,

Box 731, Elizabeth-str. P.O., Melbourne. Kunveno: Hardware Club Chambers, 350 Little Colline-str., vendrede vespere, je la oka horo.

Brisbane Esperanto Club. Sekretario S-ro A. J. Sycamore, C/- Mr. W. Hartley, Carlton St., Highgate Hill, Sth. Brisbane. Address enquiries to Secretary, who may be seen between 12 noon and 1 p.m. at Murray Fraser Ltd., Charlotte St., City.

Berwick: Esperanta Grupo. Kunveno kaj poŝta adreso: ĉe F-ino P. Abbott, "Chelsworth," Normanby Rd., Berwick, merkrede je 3.30 p.m.

"Iru Antauen"-Grupo. Prezidantino: S-ino E. S. Bigelow. Sekretario, S-ro J. Parker. Poŝta adreso, Warrigal Rd., Oakleigh. Kunveno: 36 Kangaroo Rd., Oakleigh, marde vespere, je la oka horo.

"Nigra Cigno"-Grupo. Prezidanto S-ro E. J. Goody, Sekretariino F-ino F. Cherrett. Poŝta adreso, 46 Leonard str., Victoria Park, W.A. Lernantoj kunvenas ĉe Perth Academy, 8 horo, merkrede; progresintoj, 277 Hay-str: 8 horo lunde.

Persista Grupo, Armadale, Melbourne. Prezidanto: S-ro H. Byatt, Sekretariino: F-ino I. Thomas. Kunveno kaj poŝta adreso, 37 Brunel St., East Malvern, merkrede vespere, je la oka horo.

Raciista Esperanta kaj Diskuta Grupo. Prezidanto, sinjoro J. Skurrie; sekretariino, fraŭlino B. Adamson. Poŝta adreso, 673 Canning-str., North Carlton, Melbourne. Kunveno: Temperance Hall, Russell-str., Melbourne, ĵaŭde je la sepa horo.

Hobarta Esperanta Grupo. Kunveno: Eaton-Bray-lernejo, Davey-str.; ĉiun duan mardon, 7.30 vespere. Prezidantino F-ino C. M. Hannaford. Sekretario kaj poŝta adreso F-ino A. Beckett, 177 Davey-str., Hobart.

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