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Syllabus of Basic Material for Social Research in Montreal

A. Basic population data.

1. Totals and distribution, 1911 and 1921.

Data more detailed than census obtainable from Ottawa (some already obtained - population of wards and suburbs, 1921 and 1911)

Compilation of maps to show (a) changes in, (b) distribution of, population 1911 and 1921.

Number of blank maps needed of (a) Greater Montreal (b) the central part of Montreal City. (Block for (a), made to order of Sociology Department, already exists).

2. Population since 1921.

Attempts should be made to obtain or estimate this, sources suggested are:

- i. City Department of Health
- ii. Bell Telephone Co. Surveys.
- iii. Catholic censuses (obtainable by parishes: French and English Catholics).

3. Families.

Data of number of private families, "average families", distribution of different sized families, etc., from census; but in greater detail (by wards) if obtainable.

4. Basic economic and social map for Montreal.

Basic map or maps should be prepared, if possible, showing location of business and industries, railroads, docks, open spaces, etc., and chief residential sections.

B. Composition of population.

1. Sex - and age-distribution, 1911 and 1921 (obtainable for other years?)

2. Conjugal conditions.

(number and percentage of single, married, widowed, etc., by age-groups, and distinguishing British and foreign-born, obtainable for Montreal and suburbs.)

3. Birthplace and racial origin, etc.

Number and percentage of (i) Canadian and (ii) immigrants, classified by birthplace and racial origin, and by sex and age-groups. (Some of detailed figures for Montreal already available). Language spoken by resident population also required.

(4. Other possible material is that relating to educational status, school attendance, etc.: it is suggested that this be left for the time being.)