

legislation. She also often gains a new and sympathetic understanding of the difficulties of farmers and an appreciation of the place of agriculture in Canadian development.

Until the last three years the Dominion Council was seriously crippled in its functions by the paltry financial support it was receiving. The affiliation fees contributed from its local branches were very small and it had till then never conducted a campaign for money, but had relied on quiet work in soliciting subscriptions. With the new responsibilities placed upon its work during war time, a change of policy was essential, and it is with great thankfulness that the Executive look back upon the response given throughout the country when an appeal was made at the same time as that for the National Y.M.C.A. and through their instrumentality. The whole of the National Service department has been made possible and much of the other and more usual part of the work has been greatly increased, owing to the money entrusted to us by the men and women interested in matters concerning the welfare of young men and women.

With the coming of peace it seems probable that our work will be increased rather than curtailed; agriculture will apparently still need us for a time, immigration will bring newcomers to our shores, fluctuations in employment will throw new tasks on the City Associations. It also seems evident that the loosening of some of the old conventions of morality will call for added effort on the part of all who are interwoven with the lives of the younger girls, and may very possibly challenge us to new departures in supervising opportunities of social life for men and women together. In throwing ourselves into the infinitely varied life and the human interests of all types of women, we hope that our spiritual message may not be lost, but may gain new opportunities to sound out its clear message of hope and love through the Incarnate Saviour.