

regional prices and supply representatives of W.P.T.B.; channelling consumer opinion to the consumer branch of W.P.T.B. in Ottawa; organizing sub-committees and arranging for corresponding members.

There are 195 sub-committees in towns of 5,000 population or more. There are 180 in towns of less than 5,000 which have named their representatives, 186 corresponding members in all.

Each local women's group has liaison officers who keep their groups fully informed on W.P.T.B. regulations and obtain opinions of group members. There are 3,238 local women's organizations with liaison officers.

A separate section of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board - the consumer branch - has been set up to establish a liaison between the W.R.A.C.'s and W.P.T.B.

Organized because women in Canada were eager to give service voluntarily in controlling prices, the consumer branch is likely to have a lasting effect on the shopping and marketing habits of the nation.

Canada is depending primarily on its homemakers to attain a high nutrition standard. Rationing and difficulties of manufacturing and distribution do not lighten the task.

In 1941 the Canadian Council on Nutrition made a diet survey which showed that many Canadians were being nourished improperly because of inadequate knowledge of food values. Following the survey, the government set up a nutrition service in the Department of Pensions and National Health to promote the improvement of the nation's health.

The Department of Pensions and National Health in 1942 sponsored the Swift fellowship in applied nutrition which provides the services of an outstanding home economist to work with key nutrition leaders and women's voluntary organizations in developing greater knowledge of food values.

Twenty-one national women's organizations in 49 cities are represented on the National Council of Women of Canada.

The five major Christian faiths represented by the Roman Catholic Church, the United Church, the Anglican Church along with the

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