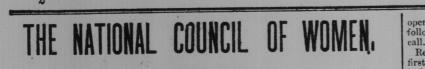
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JULY 9, 1962.



Interesting Papers and Spirited Discussions Marked the Meetings-Prison Reform Talked About by Prominent People-A Discordant Note.

The National Council of Women was formally opened Friday morning in the York Theatre by a few moments of silent prayer, after which Mrs. Thomson, na-tional president of the council, made feel-ing illusion to the illness of the king. It was decided to forward to his majesty a message of sympathy which, being formu-lated, was entrusted to Lady Tilley and Mrs. Boomer to be forwarded through

message of sympathy which, being formulated, was entrusted to Lady Tilley and Mrs. Boomer to be forwarded through Lodd and Lady Minto.
Mrs. J. V. Ellis, president of the St. John council, welcomed the National Council to St. John in a gracefully worded address which told of the pleasure it gave here to welcome the council to St. John.
Mrs. Ellis expressed the hope that the delegates would carry away with them only pleasant recollections of St. John.
Mrs. J. L. Hughes, of Toronto, replied and thanked the women of St. John for their kindly welcome. The delegates would carry away visions of this beautiful rock-bound city and the home-like women of St. John who had given them so hearty a welcome and were endeavoring to make their stay so pleasant.
Mrs. Robert Thomson, the national president, touched upon various topics of interest to the council in her bright ad dress. She referred to a question to be discussed regarding the changing of the discussed

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ternal greeting will be sent to hady have deen. Mrs. S. D. Scott, Mrs. J. R. Calhoun and Mrs. C. B. Allan were appointed re-turning officers and tellers. Mrs. Teresa Wilson, corresponding see-retary, submitted her annual report, which gave a very complete account of the pro-ceedings for the year, executive and other-wise. The resignations of Lady Taylor as national president, Mrs. Boomer, Mrs. Davies and others was referred, as was Miss Wil-and others was referred, as was Miss Willadies thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The picnic was a success from the time of much importance to St. John just at present. Mayor White presided and be-sides the members of the national council who occupied seats on the stage, the fol-The pichle was a success from the time time and the party left the city until the function was over. Cabs were in waiting at York Theatre for the delegates, and at the head of King street for the citizens. The weather was delightful, and the drive to the beach a feature of happy rememb-rance. A committee of ladies had been at work on the grounds since early morning and the fruits of their labor enlisted the admiration of all. The decorations were pretty and most tastefully arranged. A large table was set in the pagoda. and numerous others placed among the trees. The tables were nicely appointed, with fern centrepieces and bouquets of disises. At the entrance to the tables the colors of the society were draped. The seating capacity was 112, and this capacity was the party left the city until the function was over. Cabs were in waiting at York Theatre for the delegates, and at the head who occupied seats on the stage, the fol-lowing gentlemen were present: Alder-men Maxwell and Bullock, Hon. R. J. Ritchie, Chief of Police Clark, Rev. G. M. Campbell, Chief Justice Tuck, George Robertson, M. P. P., D. J. Purdy, M. P. P., Rev. Canon Richardson, Rev. D. J. Fraser, George Knodell and others. His worshin expressed his pleasure at His worship expressed his pleasure at has worship expressed his pleasure at being invited to preside at so representa-tive a gathering and of having the privi-lege of extending a welcome to the na-tional council. He referred to the coun-cil's achievements along various lines and woman's influence on all movements for reform.

ening at 10 o'clock with silent prayer, wed by reading of minutes and roll call. Reports of standing committees was the first business taken up. Mrs. T. H. Bul-lock, from the committee for the protec-tion of women and children, said work had been done in collecting statistics to again approach parliament for amend-ment to section 183 of the criminal code.

The inefficiency of divorce laws in Que-bec and Ontario was also referred to. Mrs. Boomer spoke on the subject of better protection for women and child-Mrs. McNaughton, of Montreal, read the report of the committee on fine arts. She spoke at some length regarding the teaching of drawing in schools and the organ-ization of local bureaus of talented people.

Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Dennis spoke on the subject, after which the report was Mrs. Willoughby-Cummings read the re-

port of the committee on the care of the aged and infirm poor. She referred to the excellent laws in New Brunswick and the excellent laws in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, contrasting them with those of other provinces. The report was adopted after discussion by the ladies. Mrs. Macmichael said the Kings' Daugh-ters hoped ere long to build in this city a tenement house in which aged couples can be kept together instead of being separated, as they now are in the Alms House.

Mrs. Boomer, from the committee on women on school boards, said New Bruns-wick is the banner province in this respect, having 16 women on its school boards. Miss Wilson read the report of the

bureau of information. It dealt at length with the system now in force to collect nformation about what women are doing throughout Canada for the benefit of

ing for annual meetings and moved in amendment to amendment that the com-mittee meet while here and begin its work. This was later withdrawn on the understanding that Mrs. McNaughton's suggestion for a preliminary meeting this year is acted on if opportunity offers. Lady Taylor's amendment carried. The following ladies compose the comdominion secretary, Miss Brown. Mrs. Macmichael explained the formation of the council in 1886, its objects and guiding

principles. The report embodied the work done by the circles in the dominion during the year. Those provinces holding con-ventions are making the greatest progress, The order is everywhere awakening to the fact that united effort is necessary to bring before the order the necessity of deeper spiritual life throughout its ranks. The lines of work undertaken are helpful, practical and philanthropic. It is a regret that a greater show of figures is not po sible, but still the financial condition

amendment was that the committee have power to add. atisiactory. Mrs. Torrington, of Toronto, made an After some discussion a vote was taken

After some discussion a voie was character on the amendment to the amendment, giving the committee power to add to its number and it was defeated 28 to 13. address on the work of the order. Miss Helen Barker, provincial secretary reported that there were 347 members of the King's Daughters in this province. St. John has quite a number of active circles which look after the different phases of the guild work. During the last three years \$3,000 had been raised by the King's Daughters. That however, was There was a good deal of discussion as to the appointment of provincial delegates. Miss Laidlaw moved that as the offi-cers represent the national body, each province should have one delegate on the committee. This was seconded by Mrs. King's Daughters. That, however, was but a small part of what the order had committee. This was seconded by Mrs. E. A. Smith and was carried, 32 for to 19 lone in the way of good work for suf-

Lady Taylor then moved that the com-mittee consist of the officers and the fol-lowing: Mrs. Perrin, British Columbia; Madam Forget, Northwest Territories; Mrs. McEwen, Manitoba; Mrs. Gibbs, On-tario; Mrs. Bovery, Quobec; Mrs. J. V. Ellis, New Brunswick; Mrs. R. J. Bor-den, Nova Scotia; Mrs. J. E. B. Mc-Oready, P. E. Island-This was passed. Lady Taylor then moved that the com the local order. The evolution of the order from a small beginning in a working girls' club was told in an interesting man ner. The school work of the guild, the cooking classes, the purchase of the home on Chipman's Hill and various other progressive movements were mentioned. Miss Hanington read the official report.

This was passed. It was agreed that the new committee should consider an organizing secretary and the retaining of the central office, Lady Tilley presided at the meeting held from 3 to 4 o'clock and Miss M. Barry Smith, president of the St. John branch. ave a brief sketch of the progress of th ssociation and its work in Canada. Its methods and aims were also touched up-on, as was the refining influence of art. Miss Smith spoke of the different branches

all over the country which are closely connected with the head society. Art knowledge is disseminated through lec-tures, exhibitions, etc. The academies do not make arts but often hamper genius has academic bard and fast makes Art means by certain hard and fast rules. Art means

by certain hard and tast rules. Art means the liberty of the artist. Mrs. Nicholson Cutter, of the School of Literature and Expression, Toronto, is a charming speaker and told in the most interesting manner of the work of the school of domestic art and its methods.

school of domestic art and its includes. Mrs. Cutter says, with Carlyle, that all work should be a religion and should be as conscientiously regarded Miss Machar, poet and novelist, gave a short address on promoting an intelligent interest in art and the necessity of edu-orized and displating interest in art. cating and stimulating interest in art. Miss Eglaugh, of Montreal, told of the progress of the Art Association in Mont-real and the methods employed to edu-

WOODBRIDGE'S COUNSEL OBJECTS TO TAKING UP IMMORALITY CHARGE

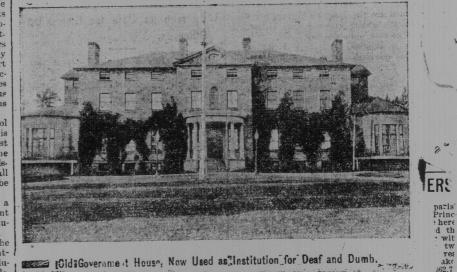
Investigation of Deaf and Dumb Institution-Commissioner Barry Decides to Take the Evidence With Closed Doors -- Pitiable Story of Wrong-doing Beginning to Unfold.

Fredgricton, July 4-(Special)-For the be allowed to remain in court while this

first time in the investigation of the af-fairs of the Fredericton Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb there was a pictures unerest about the that certain portions of the inquiry should be proceedings. This was largely due to the be private, but as The Telegraph was necessarily represented, in fairness to the act that no less than a dozen witnesses were produced by The Telegraph to pro-ceed with their evidence in the more seri-asked by the commissioner to treat the ceed with their evidence in the more seri-ous charges of brutal and immoral treat-ment of the pupils of that institution. If there was any doubt present in the mind of any one of the earnestness of The Telegraph in formulating these charges, it was dispelled yesterday by the array it was dispelled yesterday by the array of witnesses summoned from all parts of other papers, but he would ask that the the maritime provinces and Massachusetts evidence taken in camera be not publish-

the maritime provinces and massicilities between the time of a contract of the probability of the the fredericton school. Abel S. Clark, of the Hartford (Conn.), school, who has been appointed interpre-ter by Commissioner Barry, was in atthat no unfair advantage would be taken

On the opening of the court J. D. Phinney, K. C., counsel for The Tele-graph, said that im accordance with the graph, said that im accordance with the agreement reached at the first session of eation that Mrs. J. Harvey Brown be al



ering humanity. Mrs. Macmichael outlined the work of

Art Association.

son's own intention to regretfully sever the ties that bound her to the council. Doukhobor work was also spoken of as were also other matters of interest to the The report was received and council. adopted. The reports of vice-presidents and

greetings from various provincial councils and reports of standing committees occu-pied the balance of the morning.

Afternoon Session.

Atternoon Session. The hour named for the afternoon meet-ing was 2 o'clock but it was long after that hour when the president's bell called the meeting to order. When the council finally assembled there were probably 100 ladies present and the session rapidly settled down into a business-like attitude that was admirable.

Miss Laing, of Toronto, read the report of the Dominion Teachers' Association, prepared by the secretary, Miss Harring-ton, of Toronto. It went fully into the Muss Laing, of Toronto, read the report of the Dominion Teachers' Association, prepared by the secretary, Miss Harring ton, of Toronto. It went fully into the matter of a dominion certificate and the desirability of a uniform standard of qualification. Some years ago the old county certificate was discontinued as Canada had grown too large for them. The broader spirit of the provincial certi-ficate was brought about and now we are slowly but surely arriving at the need of a dominion certificate. The associations in Nova Scotia, P. E. Island, New Bruns-wick and Ontario are in favor of this in Nova Scotia, P. E. Island, New Bruns-wick and Ontario are in favor of this movement. The air is full of the meas-ures for broadening the national spirit and teachers must not be slow to adjust themselves to new conditions. The teach-ers must be the leaders in this movement and they feel that the recognition they are seeking will be a valuable aid in the development of a broad spirit of loyalty development of a broad spirit of loyalty and patriotic devotion to our common

The report led to a spirited discussion in which the following ladies took part: Mrs. Willoughby-Cummings, Miss Murphy, Mrs. R. C. Skinner, Miss Harrington, secretary of the Dominion Teachers' As-sociation; Miss Hunter, Lady Taylor, Miss Grant Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. Hudon, Grant, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. Hudon, Anss Grant, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. Hudon, Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Anderson. The discussion was animated and much valu-able information was elicited. The report was adopted.

All teachers, local and visiting, are urged to meet in the committee rooms of the York Theatre at 9-30 o'clock Monday morning to further discuss the promotion of efforts to secure a dominion certificate and to appoint a committee to work in connection with the national council for this purpose.

Music in the Schools."

Mrs. Torrington, of the Toronto College of Music, read a very interesting paper on Music-Its National Influence, which was listened to with the deepest interest, punctuated at intervals by evidences of the approval of her auditors. The paper said in effect that music in the schools has not the place it should have and that its refining influence is not sufficiently understood or appreciated. Music was formerly a luxury within the reach of the minority, but now it is a necessity. As a means of discipline no method is more effective. The trend of human feeling is to express its emotions in music, crude or otherwise, and this feeling is common alike to civilized and uncivilized peoplethe difference being in methods and in-struments. The need is realized and that is the central thought. Mrs. Torrington is the central thought. Mrs. Torrington made an earnest plea for the cultivation of music in the schools and frequent ap plause showed that her listeners were quite in accord with her sentiments. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Torrington

Mrs. J. L. Hughes, of Toronto, is one Mrs. J. D. Hughes, of Foronto, is one of the brightest and at the same time one of the most practical speakers of the council. She has a bright personality, a beautiful personal appearance and the power to hold her listeners from the mo-ment the having to grad. Mrs. Hughes ment she begins to speak. Mrs. Hughes knows when to stop, though, and even when requests came thick and fast for a little talk on other subjects than those on which she stoke so interestingly, Mrs. Hughes firmly but gracefully declined to go further. This lady has a convincing way of speaking and her practical words evoked many a nod of approval from the

Mrs. Hughes was then introduced by

The national council resumed its session

Vice-presidents-Lady Laurier, Lady

Both papers were clever and instructive and both gave unqualified pleasure to those present, but the discordant note was struck when the gentlemen present gave their views on the jail conditions in this city. When the meeting ended there were indignant people both in the audience and or the stage.

Nova Sectia—Mrs. R. L. B.
Nova Sectia—Mrs. Rev. Canon
Richardson expressed himself forcibly and
gave Police Court Judge Ritchie a chance
to explain where the blame rested. The
judge was at least practical in his adMrs. Thenson at its head.
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judge was at least practical in his ad-dress for the most part but he gave one or two thrusts that were perhaps a trifle severe. In fact there was an uncomfort-able feeling abroad that things were tend-tive.") ing towards sensationalism and a desire to slightly exaggerate matters. There was a feeling in the air that something was going to happen and those who noted Chief Justice Tuck's vexed expression of countenance as each lurid story was told thought it was likely to come from his

side of the stage. It did. His honor for a moment or two (b) "That in the following sections of the constitution and standing orders of the constitution and standing orders of the constitution and standing orders of the National council of Women of Canada the words 'annual' or 'annually' be struck out, and the words 'biennial or triennial' in the middle of the stage said in effect that he had spent about 65 years of his life in St. John, had traveled a good deal and thought St. John a pretty decent sort

that he had spent about 65 years of his life in St. John a pretty decent sort of place to live in. "And yet," he ended by saying, "if you listen to the people who have spoken tonight this city is a regular pest house." That was all, but it was startling, to say the least, and every-body was glad when the mayor in his suave, tactful way made a neat little speech and ended the meeting. "The chief justice was quite right," said an alderman later in discussing the mat-ter. "The papers read by Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Barney were instructive and in-teresting but some of the speeches were marked by sensationalism and a bitter-ness that can accomplish no good. It is a pity that better judgment was not shown and prison reform discussed in a broad sense."

The National Council of Women had an interesting session on Saturday morning, Mrs. McNaughton said Montreal was will-

of the society were draped. The seating capacity was 112, and this capacity was more than twice taxed. for about 300 en-joyed the outing. A competent staff of waiters anticipated the requirements of

waters anticipated the requirements of the guests. Before the return home, Lady Taylor moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Manches-ter for use of his grounds and also to Senator J. V. Ellis. These found a ready seconder. The ladies joined in three loud -very loud cheers and finished with He's a Jolly Good Fellow. The party reached the site or return about 9 o'clock. the city on return about 9 o'clock.

at 10 o'clock yesterday morning with roll call. The first business was the election of officers which resulted as follows:-President-Mrs. Robert Thomson.

Taylor. Provincial vice-presidents: Ontario-Mrs. Hoodless. Quebec-Madame Dandurand. New Brunswick-Lady Tilley. Nova Scotia-Mrs. R. L. Borden. P. E. Island-Mrs. Anderson. Manitoba-Mrs. McEwan. North West Territories-Mrs. Kate

British Columbia-Miss Perrin. Treasurer—Mrs. Learmont. Corresponding secretaryJMrs. Wilson Corresponding secretary-Mrs. Wil-

Recording secretary-Miss Laidlaw. Lady Taylor extended greeting to the new president. She rejoiced that the council had such an efficient officer as

Consideration of resolutions was taken up and Mrs. McNaughton from the Mont

Women of Canada endeavor to secure one carried. It was explained that this is already

the policy of the national council, bat Mrs. McNaughton thought a determined Afternoon Business. effort should be made.

effort should be made. Lady Taylor moved that as the treas-urer has already acted on the subject that the motion be not passed. This carried. Mrs. McNaughton then moved:--(b) "That in the following sections

cate and stimulate interest. The needle work of the Doukhobors was referred to as was also that of other foreigners who have come to sottle in Canada. The speaker advocated a loan exhibition as an excellent means of stimulating interest in art.

> work of the afternoon. Mrs. Turnbull, of London (Ont.), Mrs. Mestin, of Hamilton, and Mrs. McNaughton, of Montreal, were among the speakers, the central thought of all the addresses being that art hould be made to serve a great end and that no effort should be lost that would tend to its highest development.

Reception to Delegates

Monday afternoon Mrs. J V. Ellis chtertained the delegates at a reception which was very largely attended. It was a brilliant affair and the hospitality extended will give a very pleasant impres-sion of St. John social life. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Dever, Mrs. Tuck, and by Miss Leavitt, all members of the local council. The rooms were beautifully decourded amount was being lower by weath decorated, sweet peas being largely used to bank the mantels and brighten the rooms generally. Daisies, lupins, ferus and smilax were also gracefully disposed around. Mrs. Ellis was gowned in a handsome grey silk trimmed with Brussels point and velvet. Mrs. Robert Thomson, national president, wore black embroider ed muslin over white, trimmed with lace Ms. E. A. Smith seconded the motion. Miss Harriett Peters moved in amend-ment: "That after the word 'aid' be added 'a certain amount to be decided upon by each local council, as at present."" Mrs. Ellis explained that 'St. Dainty refreshments were served. Evering Session.

Manual training and domestic science in the schools was the subject of address cs and papers at the public meeting Mon day and drew a large number of people Besides members of the council there wer on the platform: Lieut. Governor Snow ball, Major Hartt, H. D. McLeod, Rev ball, Major Hartt, H. D. McLeod, Rev. J. deSoyres, Robert Thomson, Alderman Bullock, George Robertson, M. P. P.; Doctor Bayard, Doctor Bridges, Doctor Inch and Hon. R. J. Ritchie. Lieutenant-Governor Snowball presided and warmly welcomed the delegates. He read a telegram from Professor Robertson the Lie Lie Liebelijk, to he present His

a tax on the local councils against the pirit of the constitution. Mrs. Boomer said the scheme was not regretting his inability to be present. His honor then introduced Professor Kidner, go to the affiliated societies at all, but o the local councils, and it was neces-ary to get a settled income and some honor then introduced Protessor Rather, of Truro, who paid a high tribute to Pro-fessor Robertson, to whose efforts the movement of manual training owes its ori-gin. It is due to his efforts that in two years the scheme has grown to 28 schools and 45 teachers. Everywhere it has gone homoned the most superime expectations Mrs. Cummings said the change would mean that certain councils would give more in fees and less in council aid. Miss Carmichael said small councils could not be expected to give more than their fee. and 45 teachers. Everywhere it has gone beyond the most sunguine expectations and is proving an important educational factor. It is to clear modern ideas that modern development is due. The facul-ties should be thoroughly trained, and it might be said that training and develop-ment are new ideas of education. In ed-ucation there came a time when children began to be studied by teachers. The kindergarten methods are pursued today from the infant school to the university— the desire to learn by doing is the guidmotion as amended be referred to the special committee. This carried.

from the infant school to the university-the desire to learn by doing is the guident totay ing principle. The principles enumerated by the founders of the kindergarten sys-tem are: 1. Development of power. 2. The training of the bodily as well as men-tal faculties. 3. Education is defective if it fails to cultivate moral sense, 4. Spon-tanicty is the most valuable process. 5. Each step should be natural. 6. As far as possible the process should be applied individually. The principles appealed to those having care of children and are more or less in practice in every institution of the kind in the world. Later knowledge must be gained from contact and experience. The A conference of the King's Daughters was held at 2 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Mac-nichael presided and opened with the Lord's prayer and a few words regrettin the small representation present from the Woman's Council. She then introduced

FUREKA cate of children and are more of less in practice in every institution of the kind in the world. Later knowledge must be guined from contact and experience. The mining desire of children for some kind of employment must be turned to account, Manual training, domestic and experi-mental science, one and all are kindegar-ten appliances to older children. Mental, moral and physical must be develop-ed, and cach one taught to do his best. The motto of the world is experi-inquiry should be held over for the pres-tor accuracy. The speaker explained how the will power and character may be strengthened and developed by manual training; it vivifies the driest subjects and may be of benefit in specialized training, industrial developments are rendering technical elucation mecesary. Nova Sectia has every reason to be proud of itself for the work it is doing to (C-ntinued on page 3, fifth column.) ENESS

the inquiry, the complainant was ready to proceed with the taking of evidence of witnesses regarding the charges of brutal discrete the stated, would be young girls. Both from their inability to speak and their newline terminability to speak and

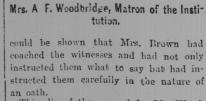
witnesses regarding the charges of brutal and immoral treatment of pupils in the school, it having been decided by the commissioner that these would be proceed-ed with as soon as the interpreter arrived, that the girls should have the moral suped with as soon as the interpreter arriver, and this being the date set for that pur-pose. Mr. Phinney stated that he had a dozen witnesses present and was prepared that they would be in an awkward posipose. Mr. Phinney stated that he propared dozen witnesses present and was prepared to go on with that phase of the inquiry to go on with that phase of the investi-with the understanding that the investi-and they should have the protection of a lady. Mrs. J. Harvey Brown had taken

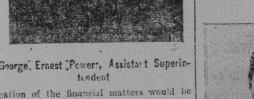
a lady. Mrs. J. Harvey Brown had taken a deep interest in the girls and had ac-companied them here and otherwise be-friended them, and he asked that she might be allowed to attend the girls while

they are giving their evidence. Mr. Gregory said that owing to the representations made to him he was under the necessity of objecting to this particular lady accompanying the witnesses while they were giving evidence. It was stated to him that Mrs. Brown had taken a deep interest in this case from its incep-tion and had acquired an influence over these girls. In fact he understood that Mr. and Mrs. Brown were the persons upon whom The Telegraph was relying for its information in this case. He would be willing that someone should accom-pany these girls for he recognized the force of Mr. Phinney's contention, but he must ask that it be some other person

Mr. Slipp went further and said that it







George, Ernest Powert, Assistant Superin-

concluded later. This would save the expense of keeping the interpreter and witnesses in attendance a moment longer

than necessary. A. J. Gregory, K. C., contended that since the inquiry into the financial charges had begun it should be concluded before other charges were taken up. Mr. Slipp, counsel for Mr. Woodbridge, who had asked continuously from the opening of the investigation that, in fairness to the Woodbridges, the charges of immorality

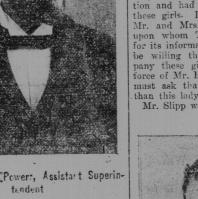
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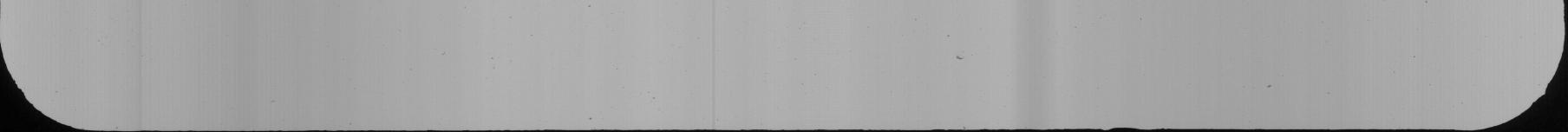
John expects to double the grant, which will be more than it would give under the proposal of Mrs. Boomer. the proposal of birs. Boomer. The St. John amendment was seconded by Miss Mabel Peters. Mrs. Dennis said Halifax agreed with the principle, but thought \$1 was high-They were in accord with the St. John amendment Lady Taylor thought this was putting

The amendment carried and the mo Mrs. Boomer, from the London council,

Mrs. Boomer, from the London council, moved that each local council pay an an-nual fee to the national council at the rate of \$1 for each society affiliated in-stead of the uniform annual fee of \$5; further, that each local council pay to the national council as geomeil aid a fixed amount proportionate to the number of societies affiliated with it. Mrs. Boomer said the affiliated societies now pay \$2 to the local council and the scheme is to have the local council con-tribute one-half this to the national coun-cil.

Various other ladies took part in the





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