

to visit even makes a specialty of providing for honeymoons.

That the Oxford Conference with its study tours and discussions of practical human problems made a considerable impact on its members is certain. In Britain the members have split up into local groups to continue this idea of study and discussion, and these groups have invited others interested to join them. Quite recently some of these groups produced studies on redundancy and on work and leisure which made a very considerable impact in many quarters.

In India the Conference members inspired the present organisation of the Textile Industry's annual conference at Ahmedabad which gets down to practical study and discussion of subjects common to the whole industry. I could quote many more examples, but I think the most impressive is that this second Conference here in Canada is in fact due to the enthusiasm and insistence of the Canadian members of the 1956 Conference.

It was they who persuaded me that it could and ought to be done here, and it was they who did most to convince the members of the Conference Council to back the idea. Mind you, a little gentle pressure was also brought to bear in other ways. Mr. Vincent Massey, as Governor-General, was a powerful and hard-working ally and naturally worked himself into the job of Chairman of the Council as soon as he retired from his other job. I think he thought he was going to have a rest. Instead he gave this Conference the benefit of his wise and active leadership without a word of complaint.

Some of the Council members may remember a meeting held in the Royal yacht some years ago. I'm prepared to admit now that this was a little unfair, but it worked, and whatever they thought then, I'm sure they don't