

Department of Dominion Council of Y.W.C.A. Submits Report of Work Done In 1925

Much Activity in Immigration and With Travelers' Aid During Twelve Months—Port Workers at Points of Entry to Canada

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The report is prepared by Miss Winifred Hutchinson, national secretary for the department, who points out that the immigration laws passed by each nation must effect every other nation. She wonders if those connected with immigration appreciate the opportunity they have to interpret nation to nation and help eliminate racial barriers of prejudice and misunderstanding.

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REFERS TO THE WORK She refers most appreciatively to the work of the Y.W.C.A. corresponding members throughout the Dominion. During 1925 about 810 international cases were referred to the department by 24 different countries or by the port workers and gradually the department was learning how to prevent clashes and reactions of the laws of various countries.

MISS HUTCHINSON hoped that the new two-year agreement between the Canadian Government and the two railway companies in Canada, by which the administration of immigration arrangements was entrusted to a joint board of the two railways, would do away with many problems.

STATISTICAL STATEMENT The statistical statement in the report shows that in 1925 the work was carried out as follows: Twenty-four Travelers' Aids under the Y.W.C.A. report in 1925: Train met, 124,259; persons assisted, 86,471; major cases, 15,968; minor cases, 97,212; information and contacts, 62,640; met by request, 1,833; children, under 16, traveling alone, 4,140; foreigners, 5,460; taken to the Y.W.C.A., 13,885; taken to rooms, 9,859; taken to hotels, 4,400; taken to Canadian Women's Hotel, 1,842; taken to immigration office, 3,619; employment cases, 1,291; runaways, 39; desertions, 78; police cases, 98; charity cases, 841; mental cases, 98; hospital and physically unfit, 1,389; money or ticket difficulties, 260.

INQUIRIES re employment; inquiries re home to which migrant is destined; inquiries re fiancé's standing; inquiries re missing relatives; requests for the necessary affidavits promising support or marriage which will enable the migrant to secure the necessary passport.

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requests for assistance to stay deportation proceedings; requests for information as to eligibility to enter Canada (referred to Department of Immigration); requests for protection in traveling for which we use our port workers and Travelers' Aids; requests for friendly interest and help in adjustment of the migrant to her new surroundings; requests for help with passport and visa difficulties; requests to interview relatives and help them in their arrangements to send for their relatives overseas (in a way which will avoid exploitation by the unscrupulous and prevent rejection on arrival, by first making careful inquiry through the Government as to their eligibility); case work involving the reconciling of conflicting marriage laws or laws affecting children in two or more countries, and reporting to the Government any serious condition or problem cases discovered.

Moncton Nurses Go To New Bedford Special to The Times-Star. MONCTON, March 31.—Miss Anna and Miss Jane Black, student nurses at the Moncton City Hospital, left yesterday for New Bedford where they will take a three months' special course.

Don't Neglect The Children's Coughs and Colds Mrs. W. W. Card, Bancroft, Ont., writes: "Last winter my three children had very bad colds, and they would cough all night long, which was very annoying to the rest of the family. I could get nothing to help them and was almost driven to despair, when I was staying with me, advised me to give them Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup."

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Havelock Ladies' Societies Active

W. L. Ladies' Aid, Up and Doing Class, and Others Meet

HAVELOCK, March 29.—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Coates on Friday evening. The roll-call was answered by a quotation on "Spring."

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY. The Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. H. R. Keith on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lillian Coates was the guest.

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