

appreciation of Mrs. Bovey's faithful service to the Council and of the kindness, wisdom and justice which she had invariably shown in all her relations to her fellow-workers.

The work of the National Council has made still greater demands upon the energies of the local organization. Several of the members of the latter have held important national offices, including those of Vice-President, Hon. Treasurer, Hon. Recording Secretary, and Conveners of Standing Committees upon: Employments for Women; Education; Industrial and Fine Arts; Laws for the Better Protection of Women and Children; Objectionable Printed Matter; Care of the Aged and Infirm Poor; Unemployment; Immigration; Public Health; and Finance.

In 1899, at the request of the Dominion Government, the National Council prepared a volume called "Women Workers of Canada" for distribution at the Paris Exposition. Lady Drummond, Mme. Thibaudeau and Mrs. Cox were members of the editorial board, and eight of the thirteen sections were prepared, and many special articles were written by other members of the Montreal Local Council.

Repeated attempts, which have met with some success, have been made to secure amendments to Dominion laws concerned with offences against women and children; power has been sought to commit delinquents over sixteen years of age to reformatory institutions upon conditional sentences; requests have been made for modifications of the immigration laws; and petitions presented asking for the conservation of waterways and other natural resources. Details of these and many other activities are to be found in "Women Workers of Canada," the year book of the National Council.

For many years the only Local Council in the Province of Quebec has been that of Montreal. Its interests have, therefore, necessarily been more varied and the reforms obtained wider than if its field had been a single municipality. From the inception of the Council, French and English speaking Canadians of different races and with different religious affinities have willingly co-operated. Societies composed of both men and women have affiliated and been represented upon the Executive Committee, and the Local Council has at different times been able to unite with men's organizations, in efforts to bring about reforms of many kinds. It has been enabled thus to correlate the energies of all working for the common good and to obtain strength from varied expressions of many points of view.

It is impossible even to mention the many practical applications of the Council's principles and only the more important must be briefly considered in groups.