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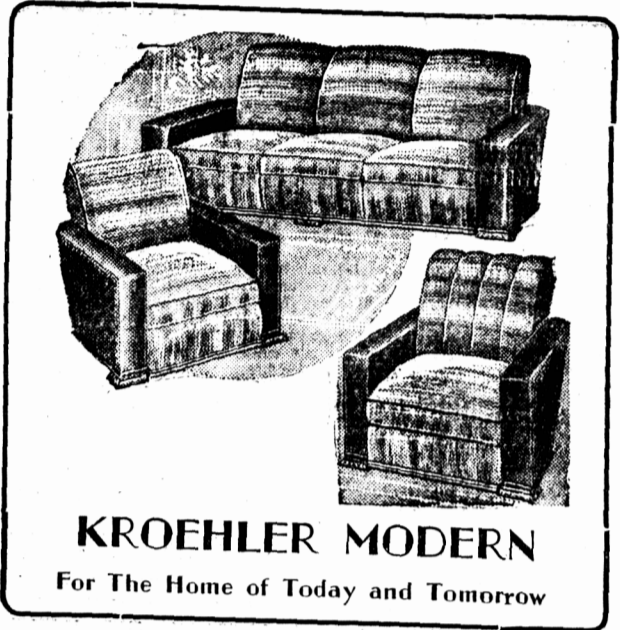
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### National Council Discuss Household Help

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
HALIFAX, June 11—A code for household workers and employers was presented to the 43rd Annual Convention of the National Council of Women today by Miss A. M. W. Ward of the Halifax Y. W. C. A. and a lively discussion resulted in its adoption in principle and the decision to send it to local councils throughout Canada.

The economic committee of the National Y. W. C. A. started a code in 1934 for problems of household workers and employers and this latest code represents an attempt to meet the situation which in many centres had resulted in the formation of maids' unions pleading to the government for legislation.

Definition of an "experienced maid" was asked for and immediately the session was flooded with various versions by delegates. Mrs. C. S. Allen of Niagara Falls said she could not see how it could be defined unless there was a definite course of training. Miss Ward suggested there should be a board of examiners so those who had learned through practical experience and those who had taken courses would have an equal chance to acquire a definite standing. The main feature of the code was the 59-hour week, including meal hours. It provided a scale of minimum wages and stipulated that overtime work should be paid for either in money or extra time off. Two half-holidays off were advocated.

minimum wage was held to it would result in added unemployment. "I have been close to this matter in Quebec," declared Miss Florence Postill of Montreal. "We have not the right to criticize men and the wages paid by them as long as the field over which they have no control is the worst of all. We ought to be thoroughly ashamed of it."

Mrs. Paul Smith of Vancouver suggested women in household work should be placed under the minimum wage laws, but it was her contention, she said, that the real problem was what constituted an "experienced worker."

"I approve the code heartily and I'd like to see it adopted by every woman in Canada," Mrs. A. W. Estey of Saint John said. The code: 1. Working hours per week should not exceed 59, including meal hours. This would involve (approximately) A. An 11-hour day B. Two weekly half days, one preferably Sunday 2. Wages (per month) 1. Minimum wage in cities over 100,000—inexperienced \$17 minimum wage in cities over 100,000—experienced \$22 minimum wage in cities under 100,000 — inexperienced \$15 minimum wage in cities under 100,000—experienced \$20. 3. Overtime work should be paid for either in money or extra time off. 4. Hours off, rates of pay and general outline of duties should be set at time of employment. 5. A separate room for sleeping should be provided, and some facilities for entertainment. Holidays: Every other statutory holiday. Two weeks' vacation on pay, after a year's employment. Wages: The wage rates quoted are minimum rates and should be increased as efficiency warrants. Earlier in the day Miss Lottie O'Boyle of Ottawa, convener of the standing committee on economics and taxation, reported to the delegates that serious consideration was being given to the taxation problems of members of the National Council.

She said taxation appeared to have a definite bearing on almost every field of human activity and women were contributing a great deal toward recovery both in their own sphere as women and in co-operation with men.

### 5th Annual Meeting of Nurses Alumnae

The fifth Annual Meeting of Nurses Alumnae of the Charlottetown Hospital was held in the Nurses Residence at 8 P. M. Wednesday, May 10th. The President, Miss Margaret Campbell, occupied the chair. The usual procedure was carried out and reports given by the Secretary, Miss Uldene MacNeil and Treasurer, Mrs. John Connolly were very gratifying. The President reports that during the past year the 50th anniversary of Miss Georgina Fane Pope's graduation was duly observed by the Alumnae. Honorary membership was conferred on Miss Johanna Sweeney, whose devotion to the nursing group was ever evident. Special mention was made of Miss Mae King, Matron of Mat. Dept. to whom much is due in the advancement of the organization. A vote of thanks was tendered the Reverend Sisters, the Chaplain, Rev. Gavan Monaghan and the Hospital Dietitian Miss Aileen McQuaid, who were ever willing to co-operate with the Nurses in their various undertakings.

The Alumnae have again been given control of the Candy Booth for the Hospital Bazaar to be held in the week of June 23rd. The nomination of officers for 1936-37 was as follows: President—Miss Helen Solomon. 1st Vice—Miss Mae King and 2nd Vice—Mrs. John Connolly. Secretary—Miss Florence McInnis. Treasurer—Miss Uldene MacNeil. Executive Committee:—Mrs. (Dr.) G. L. Smith, Miss Estelle Murphy, Miss Mildred Murnaghan, Miss Letitia Bernard.

### MAKES PLEA FOR CLEANER CAMPAIGNS

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
QUEBEC, June 11—Quebec Province goes to the polls Aug. 15 and today, before the new election date was more than a few hours old a plea for cleaner election campaigns came from the Church of England.

Canon A. R. Kelly of Quebec attacked corruption and bribery which he said had allegedly been practiced in last campaigns. Presenting the report of the council for social service to the Quebec Anglican Synod, Canon Kelly said steps should be taken by the church in an effort to clean up election campaigns. Sermons with a view to purifying elections should be preached on the Sunday prior to voting day.

After last November's general election, Father Pierre Gravel of Theford Mines, mounted the platform at a Montreal gathering of Action Libérale Nationale and declared "misguided people" in Quebec had sought to foster anti-clericalism "because the Catholic clergy saw fit to rise up against immorality in elections." The church, Father Gravel told the meeting, called to protest what was described as "fraudulent electoral manoeuvres of the government during the provincial elections," was not undertaking political cabal as was charged, "but national and religious cabal."

Canon Kelly said that individuals who felt their reputation had been damaged by priests who took part in the campaign were free to seek redress from the ecclesiastical tribunals in every diocese. The Cardinal pointed out that the law showed no restriction of

civil rights affecting the priest in the matter of electoral suffrage and added that "it would be unjustifiable to talk of 'undue influence' the moment this influence proceeds from a priest or a cleric." Mentioning the attacks to which he said the Roman Catholic clergy were subjected after the election, the Cardinal asked: "Are Protestant ministers who expound their political and social theories from the pulpit molested?" He wished to "refute" that it should be forbidden to a priest to give his honest point of view from the moral standpoint on an election while "the first comer, the political organizer of all stripes may work by the means of his own choice to influence the judgment of the voter."

(Canadian Press)  
MOOSE JAW, June 11—Nothing short of 1936 Allan Cup dividends will satisfy Lloyd Camyre, manager of Moose Jaw Millers in Saskatchewan's southern hockey league. He has signed seven of the pick of Saskatchewan's senior and junior stars in an effort to give the Mill city a winning team. Players signed include Pete Leswick and Pete Vogt, members of Saskatoon Westleys, 1935 western junior champions, Les Bird of Saskatoon Standards and leading northern loop scorer; Tommy Dewar, runner-up, of Prince Albert Mintos; Gordie Hemming, ace net man, and Ort Walker, defenceman of Moose Jaw Canucks, south Saskatchewan 1935 junior champions, and Pete Dewar of Regina Capitals.

### THEY'RE SITTING PRETTY IN ETHIOPIA NOW



General reason why the advance of General Graziani's troops through southern Ethiopia was so slow is shown in this picture, just received in America. Tedium of the fully equipped infantrymen straddle the crude pole bridge across a dangerous stream. After sliding to the opposite bank they continued their successful march on Harar.

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