

"What this community needs." The report says "This gave a wider outlook for Institute work." **Jaffray** in Kenora; an address by the Chairman of Industrial Relations—"outstanding because it brought out the possibilities of the district and how women might help in this development." **Uttersen**: a paper on Women's Rights. **Markstay**: the May meeting's study of wild flowers. The report says: "The display of wild flowers brought from the woods surprised and impressed us." **Temagami**: a talk on banking by a local bank manager. **Dunrobin** reports: "We studied the Mary Stewart Collect by having various members select a line and give a talk on it." **Kohler** studied the Collect by using each clause from it as a motto for a meeting.

New Canadians . . . International Days

Women's Institutes in many places are making a special effort to interest new Canadian women in Institute work and the newcomers seem to be making a valuable contribution to the organization. **Londesboro** reports: "Our outstanding meeting was when we entertained our new Canadians and they sang for us." **Princeton and Woodbury**: the meeting when a member who had come from Holland only six months before and could then speak no English, gave a talk. She had learned our language through the help and friendship of Institute members. **Renton**: the meeting when their president, a native of Jugoslavia and a delegate to the A.C.W.W. conference gave her report. **Brooklin**: a talk on ceramics by a Scandinavian woman who had settled in the community. **Chandos**: a meeting held at the home of a member recently out from Holland, who gave a talk about her native country, serving a Dutch lunch from salad to sweets at intervals in her address. **Barwick**: a demonstration on making cheese by a new Dutch settler. At **Harstone** also at **Mono Road** a new member from Germany spoke about German customs. **Palmero** and **Port Arthur** report addresses by an Estonian woman. **Princeton and Woodbury** had a "New Canadian Night" planned entirely by new Canadians. New Canadians who were not members of the Institute

were invited and called for. At **Hagersville's** December meeting three members spoke on "Christmas in Our Native Land." The native lands were Germany, Switzerland and Belgium. **Jean Brumpton** had a speaker on "New Canadians' Contribution to the Life of Canada" and a new Canadian sang. **Temperanceville** reports: "Our new Canadians seem eager to attend our parties and film showings and we like to see their beautiful needlework and enjoy their music and dances." **Mill Creek** had a showing of handicrafts by new Canadians.

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For International Day programs: Chesley had a roll call "Why I am proud to live in Canada"; everyone sang all the verses of "O Canada," then the new Canadians sang their versions. The women from Holland sang their national anthem and a member from Esthonia was guest speaker. **Whitfield** had a paper on "The Life of the Russian Housewife." At **Ivanhoe** a bride from Holland spoke on the history and customs of Holland; there was a display of articles from Holland and the roll call was answered by bringing a picture of a scene in Holland. **Allenford** had a combination National and International program. The roll call was "A custom of another country"; the motto "Scorn not the way another lives; each must accept what Nature gives." And there was a paper on "The United Nations, Champion of Freedom" and a contest on the flag. **Roblin** had a talk on Our Government and a quiz on Canada. **Beechwood**, at one of their meetings had a synopsis of the book "Strange Lands and Friendly People," which gave the members a better understanding of the people of Asia. **Whitby** entertained local new Canadians on International Day; had papers on Citizenship and presented the newcomers with the books, "Canada From Sea to Sea," and "A Pocketful of Canada." The new Canadian members helped to serve refreshments. **Norwood** visited Havelock and put on an International Day program — an address on citizenship and a pageant "Canada and Her People." **Humberstone's** International meeting took the form of a banquet for eighty

When Cherry Valley Institute had made the clothes for their entry in the Handicraft project, "An Outfit for a Six Year Old Girl", they had children model the garments — from left to right: knitted sweater and socks, playsuit, hand-smocked dress, felt slippers and slip, coat, hat and bag, housecoat and pyjama suit.

