

At a local leaders' Clothing training school in Perth county, Miss Lois Smith, left, of the Home Economics Branch discusses, with leaders, the proper way of laying out a pattern for cutting.



Hopetown had a paper on "Eskimos, Past and Present" and one on the North West Territories.

Ferguson's Falls had a panel discussion with a moderator and members dressed to represent Holland, Ireland, China and the Philippines. Members answered the moderator's questions about these countries.

Rockport had their international program on a special night and invited other Institutes. The program centred around Norway with a film on other European countries as well as Norway and a display of arts and crafts.

Amherst Island had papers on India and on the Economic and Social Council of United Nations.

Grimsby Beach says: "Our international program was given by the Canadian Ukrainian Association. It was most colorful showing the costumes they wear for dancing; how to decorate eggs for Easter along with beautiful designs for all kinds of needlework."

Cloverdale and Coldstream not far from Oneida Indian Reserve have had speakers from the Reserve. This is reported in more detail in the section on "Suggestions for Programs."

Ilderton had a special meeting for their international program with a speaker from International House, London. The speaker showed pictures taken in Europe and told how Canadians could help the newcomers to this country.

Sandford Port Carling says: "A native of Pakistan, a social worker in our Children's Aid, spoke at a meeting telling us things of interest about his native country."

Kipling invited two neighboring Institutes to their international meeting where they had Scandinavian music and costumes and a Scan-

dinavian style lunch. There were papers on A.C.W.W. and on the history of Kipling.

Teeterville had a European supper cooked by new Canadian members.

At **St. Williams** a new Canadian woman demonstrated German needlework and German cooking.

At **Stroud's** International Night, New Canadians were asked to tell not only about customs in their native country but also about their problems in Canada.

Little Britain had a talk on India by a high school teacher who was born and grew up in that country.

Dorking had, as a motto, "The Canada we enjoy was not brought to nationhood by timid citizens."

The Districts of **East and West Welland** cooperated in an International meeting. They had an excellent speaker, a Negro woman, an ordained minister from St. Catharines, Rev. M. A. Aylestock.

Drew had a talk on International Co-operation year and the motto, "How we can help new Canadians to make Canada their home."

At **Badenoch** "a member displayed flags that she had made of different countries. As the members named each country national music was played and dolls wearing the national costumes were shown."

Carlake had an address by an Indian woman, Curator of Chiefswood on the Six Nations Reserve, speak on Pauline Johnson. A new Canadian member presented the Institute with a flag-stand and a Canadian flag.

Temperanceville prepared slides and a commentary on the work of the Institute and 4-H Homemaking Clubs and sent them to an Institute in Scotland with which they correspond.