

## VOLUNTEERS FOR SERVICE IN CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT

Society and Individuals Who Will  
Aid in the Work in the Various  
Booths at Provincial Exhibition.

Much interest is being  
manifested as the time of open-  
ing of exhibition draws near in the  
child welfare exhibit. Practically  
all the equipment is on hand, the  
booths are today receiving their  
final finishing touches, and when  
complete will be a beautiful set-  
ting from which to dispense useful  
knowledge concerning the babies.

The following ladies and  
gentlemen have been chosen and  
have kindly volunteered to take  
charge and assist in carrying on  
this most interesting and important  
work:

Booths Nos. 1, 2, and 8,  
"Home Care of Baby" with baby  
clinic; "Prenatal and Better Obstet-  
rics," and "Little Mother," presided  
over by the Victorian Order of  
Nurses: Misses Walsh, MacPher-  
son, McKenna, Pickering, Fletcher,  
Powers, Kelly, Murdie (Supt.),  
Burns and Latimer (Moncton), and  
graduate nurses, Mesdames F.T.  
Dunlop, Leonard Dunlop, Henry  
Hedden, J. M. Barry, McKelvie and  
McGaffigan, Miss Purdy, V. A. D.,  
secretary "Baby Clinic."

\*For the complete list of the  
booths see LDG-020

OCTOBER 8, 1941

## RECORDS

### BRITISH-GUEST CHILDREN SAID "WELL AND HAPPY"

Report Presented to Kings County  
Aid Society Officers Named

The annual meeting of  
the Kings County Children's Aid  
Society was held in Court House  
at Hampton Station last week. In  
the absence of the president, Mrs.  
Hugh Mackay, Councilor John  
Woods, Central Norton, vice-presi-  
dent, presided.

Miss Dorothy Purdy,  
Rothesay, who has acted as society  
visitor in connection with the Brit-  
ish-guest children in foster homes,  
reported that the seven children  
were well and happy and had ad-  
justed nicely to conditions in their  
new homes. She paid tribute to the  
New Brunswick Council of Dental  
Surgeons who had arranged for free  
services for the children.

\*The complete article can be found  
on LDG-133. A related article,  
entitled "Reports Heard On Welfare  
Of Young Guests: British Children  
In Kings County Are "Well and  
Happy," from January 17, 1942,  
appears on LDG-135.

JANUARY 18, 1943

Seek Removal Of children From  
Kings Municipal Home At Norton

Aid Society Asks Cases Be Re-  
ferred To Them First

Children Said Receiving Care But  
Segregation Had Been Found Im-  
possible; Joint Meeting Held

HAMPTON, Jan. 17 –  
Members of the Kings County Mu-  
nicipal Home Commission attend-  
ed the quarterly executive meeting  
of the Children's Aid Society for  
Kings County Saturday afternoon  
in the Court House here. The main  
purpose of the joint meeting was to  
discuss the fact that five children  
are at present in the Municipal  
Home at Norton, a situation which  
brought forth some criticism at the  
September meeting of the Kings  
County Ministerial Association, in  
that it considered the home was not  
a suitable place for children.

Rev. W. M. Hart, Rev. Sid-  
ney Lawton and Rev. J. K. Banks  
represented the Ministerial As-  
sociation in presenting the latter's  
views.

Mr. Hart explained the  
association's criticism, empha-  
sizing the care and attention given  
to the children by Mrs. Walker,  
superintendent of the home, en-  
tirely satisfactorily but segregation  
of the children in the home had  
been found impossible and the as-  
sociation thought they should be  
removed.

Albert Thomson, Kingston,  
warden of the council and chair-  
man of the Home Commission,  
assured the executive of the society  
that the commission members were  
anxious to co-operate if it could be  
arranged to place the children in  
another institution or for adoption.

\*The complete article appears on  
LDG-144 and a follow-up story,  
entitled "Society Decides On Pro-  
cedure In Children Cases," could  
also be found on the same page.

OCTOBER 28, 1943

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OCTOBER 2, 1945

SEGREGATION OF MENTALLY DULL SOUGHT

Kings County Children's Aid to Press Government For Separate Home

Kings County Children's Aid Society passed a resolution concerning the need of a home for mentally deficient children and decided to ask government to build and equip such a home immediately, at the society's sixth annual meeting.

Members also discussed the Children's Protection Act as passed in 1927 and 1930. Feeling that a united opinion of the provincial societies might impress upon the government the need of improved legislation, a copy of a resolution

to the government will be sent to other Children's Aid Societies in the province.

It was pointed out at the meeting, at which Mrs. Mackay, the president presided, that the present legislation does not adequately facilitate the adoption of children through Children's Aid Societies.

The need of a Kings County juvenile court was again stressed. [ . . . ] It was pointed out that steps had been taken to secure a part-time judge and probation officers to serve voluntarily. It was felt by Mr. Hart that the court could be obtained with the county council's recommendation and support, and the attorney-general's approval. It was unanimous opinion of the meeting that the work of the society would be more effective if it had the support of a juvenile support.

Resigns As Head

Mrs. Mackay, who has been president of the society since its organization in 1940, retired last night, at what she termed "the first peace-time meeting of the society."