

3. WOMEN IN UNIONS IN THE IMMEDIATE POST-WAR PERIOD

Some of the material in this section extends beyond 1948 into the 1950's.

a) CCF, CPC(LPP), and Other Left-Wing Movements - Women and Working Class Politics in the Post-War Period

Women Box 43B - 18A, Angus MacInnis Collection
Canada's Women: a pamphlet, by the CPC.

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The Communist Threat to Canada, Canadian Chamber of Commerce, 1947

Attack on LPP role in the trade unions.

P.C.

Labour Challenge, paper of the Trotskyist left in Canada.

Material of 1945 - 1948 includes articles on lay-offs; unemployment on the West Coast; need to defend right to work in shipyards; testimony from woman ex-war worker on depression of women's wages and living standards; material on inflation.

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Pacific Tribune (People's Advocate in 1945) CPC press.

People's Advocate - 1945

Includes articles on: women's demands for minimum wage; women intend to remain active in politics in post-war society; women not competing for jobs with men; have a place in industry, find discrimination, make at most 63% of male wage, only 75,000 women in Canada's unions; general articles on post-war conversion of production; most women want jobs, must protect women from being pushed back into domestic labour as Mrs. Eaton suggests (WLB) by unionizing women; trade union movement must take up fight for women's right to work; citizen's movement against unemployment.

Pacific Tribune - 1946 - 1948

Includes: women forced out of industry if married by changes in tax exemptions; Native women face discrimination in industry; women's auxiliaries. 1951 (Dec.) article on women in telephone companies: need for unionization.

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Women On Guard - Millard, Betty, Bennett Collection, Box 3 - File 32-2a, Women and Labour 1952

Role of women in insuring peace.

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