

Canada Labour Gazette - 1944

Includes: women and part-time work; women in industry, farming; nurseries and childcare; effects of lay-offs on women; training of women workers; statistics on female employment; sex distribution in industry; working conditions: specific needs of women; shortages of workers; unemployment insurance; women in post-war period; transfers of women workers; effects of childcare on women's employment; CCL position of 40 hour week; collective agreements (example).

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All Canada Labour Gazettes to be found in VPL.

Canadian War Orders and Regulations, Ottawa, Canada, Dec. 9, 1943. .
Labour Legislation.

VPL

Equal Pay Threatens Family Life, Food For Thought, Gulston, Charles, S., November, 1944. Reprint from Ontario Secondary Teachers Fed.

Labour unions and government urge equal pay when in fact will wreck domestic and national life. If women get equal pay will abandon the home, clear that women can perform in industry as well as men: so women will choose escape from childbearing, an essential economic and social function. Slum conditions better than equal pay and equal work.

Equal Work Deserves Equal Pay, Food For Thought, Cameron, Jean, Nov. 1944. OSSTF reprint.

She is both wife and mother, necessary economically for women to work. She preferred childrearing to teaching - didn't abandon family.

Food For Thought in VPL/

Mothers in Overalls, Lapin, Eva, Bennett Collection, Box 3 - File 32-2a
October 1943 Women and Labour

US pamphlet on women in industry. Conditions in plants for women: high turnover: need minimum standards - good food, health conditions. Women more vulnerable to physical hardship than men. Childcare necessary to alleviate the pressure of the double-day. Support for equal pay.

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