

Remit 24: "That in the event of the annual subscriptions to the Association and 'Kai Tiaki' being combined and increased to one guinea, the entrance fee 10/6 be abolished."—Lapsed.

"That some definite steps be taken to collect outstanding subscriptions."

Miss Holford:

"I think that is covered by what we have already done this morning as Miss Muir proposed."

Miss Inglis:

"If any of you wish information about the subscribers in your district to 'Kai Tiaki,' Miss Allen will furnish the lists of names and addresses. It is important to know christian names."

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"That in view of the success of the Education Department's system of exchange between its own teachers and those overseas, and recognising the advantages accruing therefrom, the Conference be asked to enquire into the feasibility of establishing a similar system of exchange within the various units of the nursing profession."

Miss Holford:

"There is little I can say about this, but we did feel that as our nurses now move about more, it might be possible for the nurses from our New Zealand institutions to be granted the privilege of visiting other hospitals and doing work there, and similar reciprocity might be considered at some of the hospitals at Home. We have not made any enquiries into whether it is possible or not. A nurse may be able to pay her passage to England, but she does not get into the workings of the institutions at Home. By interchanging like the teachers do, we might broaden our outlook here."

Miss Lambie:

"I was very much interested when I saw this remit, because when I was out of New Zealand I made several enquiries about it. Toronto Public Health Nurses were extremely interested, and nurses there would like to come on exchange to New Zealand, and our nurses would like to go there. In regard to the teachers' exchange; a New Zealand teacher going

to Canada or England on exchange remains on the salary list of the Education Board by whom she is employed, and is still a member of that organisation. She pays her own travelling expenses and she receives her salary while she is in Canada. I do feel that it would be of tremendous interest. I think the Association or the Registrar of Nurses would have to be asked to see that the nurses who do go on exchange should be selected."

Miss Moore:

"In England the College of Nursing, Ltd., which works in conjunction with the Red Cross would be a suitable body to approach. A nurse would then get into the right circle where she would get the right opportunities."

Miss Bagley:

"It would seem that our first difficulty is to discover which would be the correct supervisory body in our own country."

Miss Lambie:

"I think we should not put this matter in the hands of a Minister. We have a National Executive of the Association. Would not the National Executive of our own Association act as the advisory body? Then we have no political element at all."

Miss McKenny:

"How do you get over the difficulty of the absence from the Hospital?"

Miss Lambie:

"A teacher travels in her holidays as a rule. She reaches here at the completion of the school holidays all ready to take up at the beginning of the next term. That is being done as regards exchange with England. There are quite a number of teachers from the London County School who have come out on exchange."

Miss Bagley:

"About the replacing of the nurses on the hospital staff on each side; this would be less easy than the replacement of the school teachers; they have a long school vacation."

Miss Lambie:

"In regard to England, she would probably miss two or three weeks. If a nurse