

nursed in the tiny hovels of the outcaste villages where the people often lived on the border line of starvation; Miss Campbell had done pioneer work in South India. Miss Guyler, from Maseno, told of the busy life in a hospital of 64 beds where the average number of patients was 76! Miss Turvey described the Government leper colony in Pondoland, where the work included treatment for many diseases besides leprosy, and also teaching of hygiene and health rules, running a crèche for babies of leper parents, and organising work for all the able-bodied men and women in the colony.

At the evening meeting an address was given by Mr. Hugh Redwood (author of *God in the Slums*, etc.), who said that to him power for service lay in the realised presence of Jesus Christ. Christ had become real to him through listening to a wireless sermon, and since then his one aim had been to help to make Him real to others. When His presence was realised, prayer became natural, the whole quality of work was affected and every job became worth doing.

The closing address was given by the Rev. C. Sydney Crowson on "The Dynamic of Life."

NURSES' MISSIONARY LEAGUE CAMP.

Barmouth, June, 1936.

"Camp"—the word at once transports one far from the busy city and workaday world, to the freedom and joy of open spaces, and the beauty of mountain and valley at this lovely season of the year—not to mention the delights of being in, or on, the deep blue sea. "Camp" is a reminder of the Christian's Amazing Marvellous Possibilities. I hardly like to think how long it is since I joined the Nurses' Missionary League in its infancy, and it was a wonderful thrill to meet at Barmouth some of the splendid band of pioneers who are carrying the Good News and the healing touch to the people of distant lands and whose influence, like the ripples from the pebble thrown into the stream, goes on widening till it reaches its object in the ocean of eternity. There were 60 of us gathered at the Marine Hotel, Barmouth (for, be it noted, "Camp" was not under canvas). We came from many branches of nursing work at home, and our party included matrons and pros.; and four were with us from India, two from Africa and two from Palestine. Yet all these different and varied personalities fitted in like a jig-saw puzzle, and we formed just a big family party. Of course, this happy condition was largely due to the efforts of Miss Richardson and her helpers—not forgetting the "fairy godmother" who dispensed so mysteriously the refreshing and delicious teas which we all greatly appreciated.

It was delightful to see so much of "radiant youth" amongst us, many apparently untiring in their energy and they climbed Cader Idris, and visited the Precipice Walk and other beauty spots. The sports organised by the young people were great fun and quite unique; also the prize-giving, when Miss Richardson's bouquet was a wonder to behold, composed not of flowers but of the vegetables and fruits of Mother Earth.

We remember, too, those quiet times when God seemed very near, and the Holy Spirit's voice calling some of us to "abide by the stuff," doing the daily round and the common task, and others to go out to the distant fields "white already unto harvest." May none of us be deaf to the call, and remember that whatever may come "God is able" to meet every emergency.

So we say "au revoir" and not good-bye, dear Camp and Barmouth—the ideal centre of mountain climbing, sea bathing, and all the delights of summer. As the freemasons say: "Happy to meet, sorry to part, happy to meet again."

THE GENERAL NURSING COUNCIL FOR ENGLAND AND WALES.

A meeting of the General Nursing Council for England and Wales was held at the offices of the Council, 20, Portland Place, London, W., on June 26th. Miss R. E. Darlyshire, R.R.C., Vice-Chairman, presided.

Correspondence.

The following Resolution was reported, which was forwarded by the Minister of Health upon receipt from the High Commissioner for India:—

Copy of Resolution No. 4 of the Central Midwives and Nurses Council of Burma passed at its meeting held on the 20th April, 1936.

4. Reciprocal Registration of Nurses with the General Nursing Council for England and Wales.

CONSIDERED—Letter N.G.E.D./VW, dated the 24th January, 1936, from the Registrar, General Nursing Council for England and Wales, and letter No. G. 67. 2. 2, dated the 27th February, 1936, from the High Commissioner for India, regarding the addition of the following clause to the agreement of reciprocal registration of Nurses between the General Nursing Council for England and Wales and the Central Midwives and Nurses Council of Burma.

That the General Nursing Council of England and Wales agrees to accept for registration by reciprocity . . .

"Nurses trained in England and Wales in a General Hospital approved by the General Nursing Council for England and Wales and registered by the Central Midwives and Nurses Council of Burma."

Resolved that the proposed addition be accepted and that the Registrar, General Nursing Council for England and Wales, and the High Commissioner for India be informed accordingly.

Registration.

Applications for approval for Registration on June 26th, were:—General Register, by reciprocity, 13; Supplementary Part of the Register for Fever Nurses, by examination, 21; by reciprocity, 3. Total: 37.

It was agreed that 35 nurses, who had hitherto failed to pay their retention fee, and now wished their names reincluded in the Register, should be reincluded.

On the recommendation of the Registration Committee, it was agreed that the following clause be added to the Resolution in regard to Reciprocal Registration passed by Council on 28th February, 1936:—

(c) (provided that) "the educational standard of the applicant can be evaluated as corresponding to the educational standard required by the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses."

Education and Examination.

On the recommendation of the Education and Examination Committee, it was agreed that:—

Doncaster Isolation Hospital be now approved as a Complete Training School for Fever Nurses;

The provisional approval of Lancaster and District Isolation Hospital be continued for a further year;

The provisional approval of the scheme of affiliation between the Bromley and District Hospital and Guy's Hospital, London, be continued for a further year;

The provisional approval of the Ransom Sanatorium, in affiliation with Leicester City General Hospital and Withington Hospital, Manchester, be continued for a further period to June 30th, 1937;

The additional scheme of affiliation between the Bretby Hall Orthopaedic Hospital, Burton-on-Trent, and the Derbyshire Royal Infirmary be provisionally approved for a period of one year;

The scheme of affiliation between the Royal Victoria Hospital, Dover, and the West Kent General Hospital, Maidstone, shall be cancelled, but without prejudice to the position and right, of nurses already admitted thereto under the scheme.

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