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#### SOCIAL SERVICES THEORY --

IN A RECENT ISSUE of Lloyds Bank Review, Mr. Walter Hagenbuch of Queen's College, Cambridge, raises the point that before we can answer the question "How can we control the cost and increase the efficiency of the social services?", we must first answer the questions "What are the social services for, and where are we going with our programme of social security?"

In considering the longer term aims of policy Mr. Hagenbuch reduces them to five. The first and most widely accepted is the relief of primary poverty - the removal of want. The writer points out that once we accept the relief of poverty as an over-riding aim, then ary cut in the social services must take the form of either lowering the poverty line or discriminating more effectively between those who can and those who cannot afford to pay for the means of subsistence. Under this conception, . Hagenbuch points out, a means test in the widest sense becomes a logical and essential instrument of policy.

The second aim is the relief of secondary poverty, which is the condition of those people whose income is sufficient to provide for their triment of their health. Here the social services are provided in kind, not so much because the beneficiaries could not afford them but because the State thinks it knows better than the individual what is good for them.

The third aim is to promote greater equality of incomes. The writer points to this as a fascinating and modern development. Of

believe that the social services should be used for the support of general economic policy. In this case the manipulations of contributions or taxes for social services would be undertaken to encourage people to remain at work, to war against inflation and so on.

The fundamental long-term question which must be answered is "What is to be the eventual | if indeed it ever knew, that the whole program place and purpose of the social services in our

It is easy to recognize in Canada the confused thinking which has dominated this controversial subject in our own country. All of he aims outlined above have at some time or other been introduced into the arguments of those who have paraded their views before the Canadian public. Unfortunately, these aims have not been made clear or evident and the can only operate where freedom is recognized. ponents of grandiose schemes do not appear to have a very clear conception of where their plans might take us. A good deal of fuzzy thinking emanates from those with the highest humanitarian motives and principles. Unfor-

tunately, Samuel Johnson's comment that "hell is paved with good intentions" is still pertinent. Mr. Hagenbuch summarizes the long-term conflict of policy as follows: "On the one hand, we may aim at a system of social services which removes poverty by making everybody poor (or everybody rich, according to how you look at it), by giving no benefits unless they are universal and by socializing the national income. On the other hand, we may aim at a system of social services which removes poverty by raising those below the poverty line above it, by giving selective benefits to groups of people in need, adopting either a means test or the method of insurance categories, and by looking forward to the day when social services will no longer be necessary because the standard of living of even the lowest income groups is a-

bove the poverty line." The writer points out that if our ideas of where the subsistence level should be are always several leaps ahead of our achievements through economic progress and redistribution of incomes, we shall never cure poverty. "In that case we should be honest and admit that we are really aiming not at relieving poverty

but at removing inequality."

Mr. Hagenbuch concludes by pointing to the socialist theory of social security as advocating the principle "that everything must be free and equal — except the progressive tax-ation out of which it is financed."

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CULTURE COMES HIGH \_\_\_ ON THE BASIS of an average seventeen hours a day, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is spending on radio and television

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THE CANADIAN Woollen and Knit Goods Manufacturers Association is the largest single section of the vast Canadian primary textile industry, this country's leading employer of man-

#### PICKETING THE CHURCHES - -

#### - By Lewis Milligan -

A GROUP OF PEOPLE who had been hold Pastepot ing Christian services in temporary buildngs in a growing suburban district of Toronto mgs in a growing suburban district of Toronto decided to build a church to accommodate their increasing congregation and Sunday School. Being warking folk they could not afford the cost of raising such a structure at the present rates and they agreed to use what money they had in purchasing materials and do the work of building themselves.

The work was getting under way when the business agent of the AF of L. Bricklayers. Hilde must have thought the world. Hilde were the hosts. We have the hosts we wonder if the old fashioned charivarily support to the AF of L. Bricklayers.

Jusiness agent of the A.F. of L. Bricklayers
Union made a speech in Toronto in which he was coming to an end. hreatened to picket churches for using "unfair

ate advertising." and it was no wonder that the Church and Labor were growing further apart. erating on Walker Street. It m When I came to Canada over forty years ago I lived for several years among farmers in Eastern Ontario, where it was a common practice for several years among farmers in Schneider, besides being Reeve of Schneider, besides being Reeve of

plete the building in record time.

The same process was followed in erecting a church for the community. An economical ing room in Jarvis at one time. way of enlarging a barn was by building a Although everybody couldn't lean-to along each side and another across the rear. The barn then took the form of a Gothic Church, with nave, side aisles, choir, and clerestory. It has been suggested that the Church, like the home, was influenced by the barn. The barn certainly came first in the early days and was often used for church for the control of the contr was often used for church services.

When I moved to Toronto it was a common sight to see newly-arrived immigrants working in their spare time to build a home for themselves on the outskirts of the city in what was called "shack-town." Many of these rude Joe Reynolds was busy figuring structures were later enlarged and developed into modern homes, and I happen to know that at least one immigrant, a mechanic who lived to the interest on our latest loan the other day and lost his pencil, whereupon he asked in not too made to the other day and lost his pencil, where it is my pencil? in shack-town, became a prominent labor leader in after years. I can well imagine what der in after years. I can well imagine what he would have said forty years ago if the unJoe, "Can't you see I'm a busy man" ions of that day had picketed his building job. As for the statement by the bricklayers union business agent, that Church and Labor were growing further apart, the answer is that the Church is root a closel close but is a state of the church and the church and the church are the church as a state of the church are the church as a state of the church are the church as a state of the church are the church as a state of the church are the church as a state of the church are the church as a state of the church are the church as a state of the church are the church as a state of the church are the church ar

course, the relief of poverty must necessarily involve some redistribution of income, "but the relief of poverty and the pursuit of equality are not the same thing."

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There are no fixed dues for membership and the services and ministrations of the Church are free to all. Some labor union leaders are the court of the church are free to all. Some labor union leaders are the court of the church are free to all. Some labor union leaders are saming it briefly, decided against using it, crumbled it up and put in in the waste basket. The distaff side of our household likes to know what is written on things that so retrieved it and declared it was better copy than sometimes appears in this column. It consequently was placed on the linotype hook and was Even those who no not contribute regularly to Church funds expect a clergyman to marry them, baptize their children and bury their dead decently.

This column. It consequency was placed on the linotype hook and was used. We are told the C.B.C. Neighborly news commentator used the ghorly news commentator used the growning. If there was anything

ently. The Very Rev. W. E. Jackson, Dean and Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton, hasn't got thr in replying to the criticism of the business agent of the Bricklayers Union said: "It is a strange thing that Labor leadership can so easily forget for social service belongs to, is part of, took its rise from, and was encouraged by Christian teaching. In fact social justice has no reality

and no justification apart from Christianity. "If Labor deliberately separates itself from the Church, it is merely cutting away its own foundations. In countries where the Church is frowned on or outlawed so also is the freedom it teaches, and Labor should realize that it

over the border have turned their eyes to Canada with interest.

have emigrated here, football followers the border have turned their eyes to Canwith interest.

American newspapers, even in the deep dewest, are running long stories about the ek, across the border, the way the game is mid-west, are running long stories about the trek across the border, the way the game is

mid-west, are running long stories about the trek, across the border, the way the game is played in Canada and why Americans should leave large cities to play in such comparatively small places as Regina, Edmonton and Calgary. Which is all to the good, of course, if American followers of Vessels learn he is playing in Edmonton they are also apt to learn that ting ision land isn't peopled exclusively by red-coated with dog teams.

We may even reach the happy day when single and sin't pooled exclusively by red-coated with dog teams.

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# Pen, Scissors and

labor practices."

The complaint was that the men employed were not working union hours or getting union wage rates. As a result of this, said the labor leader, the Church was getting some "unfortunate advertising," and it was no wonder that the same time. We're glad, however the parking meters are not operation on Walker. Street in Port Dover and that Sam Morris is taking his holidays. We imagine it was just a co-incidence that both these things occurred at the same time. We're glad, however, the parking meters are not operation on Walker. ever, the parking meters are not o tice for neighbors to get together and form a "Bee" in "barn-raising." The work was usually directed by an old hand at the job, and the ally directed by an old hand at the job, and the neighbors worked all hours like bees to com-

"It's behind your ear, Sir"

ough to us yet.

## This Week - -

Specially Written for the Record — By Harry Eccles — Canadian Press Staff Writer

Edward MacNaul, 39-year-old min democratic powers.

Services SUNDAY, Sept. 20th 11.00 A.M.—Rev. McMillan, c .30 P.M.-Rev. Burgess of SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE

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News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

WARD KELLAR es North of Renton, and Miles West of Tyrell

More and more farmers throughout the Prince George district are posting their land with "no shooting" signs. Many of them have had no alternative if they wanted to protect their stock, their gates and fences and their crops.

—Prince George (B.C.) Citizen

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The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mattice on October each Theatre

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Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duncan, Misses Stewart and Dave Stewart, of the Hamilton, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenny.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bud Priest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beatty of Renton, visited on Sunday with Mrs.

Annie Jones.

VITAL SERVICE

All the emotions of the auman race go channelling through the postal system. The sentiments of love hope, fear, encouragement, pass from one person to another, linking or separating families, bringing people together or dividing them — a most potent form of communication.

—High River (Alta.) Times

CARELESS HUNTERS

More and more farmers throughout the Prince George district are of the Varency Womeen's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Ted Parkinson on Thursday, September 10th. In the absence of the President, Mrs. Matode, Creed and Lord's Prayer.

The Roll Call was well answered "Name a County of Ontario." Mrs. Atherton read the minutes of the last meeting which were adopted, followed by the correspondence and business. It was decided to exhibit at the Caledonia Fair. Also to attempt the property of the district are formed the Fail meeting of West Haldimand District W.I. to be held on Monday, September 21st at 1.30 P.M. in the Omedia Township Hall.

Mrs. Belbeck gave a very well prepared Motto "Character Is Greater Than a Career." In the absence of Mrs. W. E. Doughty the Topic "Farm Forum In The Community" was read by Mrs. Atherton, this told of how a rural Forum was organized.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mattice on October 15th. Please note change of date. Lunch committee are Mrs. Ken. Saunders, Mrs. Elgin Jaques, Mrs. Bruce Miller and Mrs. J. P. Atherton. After singing the "Queen" a bountiful lunch was served by the hostess and committee.

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Marr kindly offered her home for the october meeting.

The W.I. had as their guests the neeting closed with the "Queen" ollowed by lunch served by the hos-

## NANTICOKE WOMEN'S

NSTITUTE

The September meeting of the Janticoke W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. C. K. Fields. The meeting was opened with the Ode followed by the Creed. The minutes of the was opened with the Ode by
the Creed. The minutes of the
August meeting were read and approved. The Fall meeting of West
Haldimand District W.I, was announced for September 21st in Oneida Hall, also the Girls Achievement Day date was read We were
reminded of our market basket which
was on its way around to help raise
money for the Institute. It was
moved by Mrs. Art Vokes, seconded
by Mrs. Reg. Hedge, that Mrs. Barlow get something for Larry Weaver
from the Institute. Mrs. Barlow
offered her home for the October
meeting, the lunch committee to be
Mrs. Tomkins. Mrs. Ashton Evans
and Mrs. K. Vol.es. In the absence
of Mrs. Lyl' Somers, Mrs. Marr
acted as Program convener. Roll
Call "Name a County of Ontario."
Topic, "The Place of Social Studies
in the Present Curriculum" was giv-

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A long forgotten genius in the Canadian Pacific Railway's motive power and rolling stock department came up with an idea at the turn of the 20th century that blossomed into additional passenger revenues for cail lines throughout the continent.

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Today the idea has spread throughout the world, particularly in the United States where railway dome cars are a feature of several lines.

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ostess and committee. Mrs. Car aques thanked Mrs. Franklin.

Church Notes

ALTAR GUILD

St. Paul's Altar Guild will meet to any member of the Church and are especially for the non-confirmed.

Mrs. Carl

On Thursday evening, September 10th the Garnet Womene's Institute was held in the Church Basement. The President, Mrs. James Nichol Opened the meeting with the Ode, Creed and the Lord's Prayer. The Roil Call "Name a County in Ontario" was well responded to. The minutes were read by the Sec. retary, Mrs. John Hunter, followed by the business. On Monday, September 12ts at 1.30 P.M. to West Haldimand Fall meeting will be held in the Oneida Town Hall. The mem for a dining room table and the despendent Parts and the Market Haldimand Fall meeting will be held in the Oneida Town Hall. The mem for swho had attended the AC.W.W. gave short reports.

Mrs. Valier North was program convenor and opened the program with a poem on "The Home." Mrs. Gordon Cherry gave the motto "Character Is Greater Than a Car. SANDUSK WOMEN'S INSTITUTE"

ALTAR GUILD

St. Paul's Altar Guild will meet montative are especially for the non-confirmed. And are especially for the non-confirmed. Church Altar Guild will meet Monday, September 21st at 2.00 P.M. in the Parish Room. A filmstrip will be held on Sunday, September 21st at 2.00 P.M. in the Parish who is not already a Javes. Church, Nanday and Tool P.M. and 8.00 P.M. and 8.00 P.M. Bishop of the Diocese of Armistrar ery of Haldimand and Wentworth. St. Paul's first meeting of the Season, Sunday, September 29th, at 8.00 P.M. It is anticipated that every Parish Church, Nanday. September 29th at 8.00 P.M. It is anticipated that every Parish Church, Nanday. September 29th, at 4.00 P.M., in Christ Church, Nanday. September 29th, at 6.00 P.M., in Christ Church, Nanday. September 29th, at 6.00 P.M., in Christ Church, Nanday. September 29th, at 6.00 P.M., in Christ Church, Nanday. September 29th, at 8.00 P.M. It is anticipated that every Parish Church, Nanday. September 29th, at 8.00 P.M. It is anticipated that every Parish Church, Nanday. September 29th, at 8.00 P

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"Character Is Greater Than a Career." The topic "Social Studies In
The Present Curriculum" was given
by Mrs. Willis Harrop. Mrs. Charles Harrop gave a lovely demonstration on "Floral Arrangements For
Dining Table." The Current Events
were given by Mrs. Cranston and we
were sorry to hear that Mrs. Sidney
Graham, one of our members, is a
SANDUSK WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Mrs. Norris Nopper was hostess
to Sandusk W.I. for their regular
meeting on Thursday evening, September 3rd. In the absence of the
regular secretary, Mrs. Richard
Rushton acted as Secretary pro tem.
Opening Ode, Lord's Prayer and Institute Creed were repeated, minutes Graham, one of our members, is a gain on the sick list. A paper on "Education" was given by Mrs. Emerson Phillips and Mrs. Ivan Parkinson favoured us with a piano solo The purpose of the Institute was given by Mrs. Walter North. Two contests were much enjoyed, the winners being Mrs. Gordon Cherry and Mrs. Charles Harrop. A vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. Howard Harrop. The meeting closed with the National Anthem, followed by lunch and a social hour.

The rext meeting will be held at the Opening Ode, Lord's Prayer and Institute Creed were repeated, minutes and correspondence read.

It was moved by Mrs. Wilson that we pay our share of the living expenses of retiring F.W.I.O. Board Mrs. Mulkins is to attend the Area Convention as our representative, was appointed for the November social evening: Mrs. W Wilson, Mrs. Wilson that we pay our share of the living expenses of retiring F.W.I.O. Board Mrs. Charles Harrop. A vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. Howard Harrop. The meeting closed was appointed for the November social evening: Mrs. W Wilson, Mrs. Wilson that we pay our share of the living expenses of retiring F.W.I.O. Board Mrs. Charles Harrop. A vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. Howard Harrop. A vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. Howard Harrop. A vote of the living expenses of retiring F.W.I.O. Board Mrs. Mulkins is to attend the Area Convention as our representative. Was appointed for the November social evening: Mrs. W Wilson, Mrs. Worlson that we pay our share of the living expenses of retiring F.W.I.O. Board Mrs. Charles Harrop. A vote of the living and correspondence read.

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The October meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Arthur Cowan on the h Thursday evening, October 8th. arrangements by Norah Pond. Date will be October 1st, lunch committee Ethel Awde and Grace Wilson.

Business having been completed, Program convenor, Virginia Porter, land ides were in attendance. The President, Mrs. A. Marr, presided. The meeting opened with the Ode, Creed and Lord's Prayer in unison.

Secretary and Treasurer reports were read by Mrs. R. A. Milier. The read by Mrs. Caledonia Fair. Also for members to attend the Fall meeting being held at Oneida on Monday, September 21st. Mrs. James Brown the program convenor then took charge and the motto "Character Is Greater Than a Career" was read by Mrs. Laird Miller. Dembristation, "Floral Arrangements For Dining Table" was given by Mrs. Alfred Marr kindly offered her home for the October meeting. JARVIS WOMEN'S INSTITUTE will be October 1st, lunch of

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dome cars, such as the one shown above in top picture, which will give travellers an unmatched view of this country's scenery from coast to coast. The cars will be placed in service on transcontinental trains next year.

Although the designer of the dome car prototype, shown in bottom picture above, remains unknown, he gave Canada's first transcontinental rail line a head start in railway design. In July, 1902, the world's first dome car rolled out of the shope and into service.

canada's scenery is hard to beat in any corner of the land," a railway official said. "We admit the Rocky Mountain area is the most spectacular, but we believe the cars can be used to advantage from coast to coast."

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