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# Kiwanis Club Debates Plan of the Beveridge Report Applied in Canada

Vice-President J. Beattie and Kiwanian F. Bailey Bring Out Many Important Points. Discussion of Question to be Continued With Other Speakers at Next Meeting.

The novelty at the luncheon of the | Man and wife, both unemployed, \$12.80 Timmins Kiwanis Club on Monday was | per week. the discussion of the now-famous Beveridge Report on Social Security as it \$7.50 per week. might be applied to Canada. The discussion took the form of a debate on \$7.50 per week. the question:-

"Resolved that the recommendations of the Beveridge report could with advantage be applied to Canada."

The affirmative on the question was taken by Vice-President John Beattie, man and wife, \$12.80. while Kiwanian Frank Bailey gave the case for he negative. Neither side had time to full present all the facts and is to be carried along further at next meeting of the Timmins Kiwanis Club, Monday, March 8th, when four other speakers will continue the debate. For the Affirmative

For the affirmative Vice-President on "Social Insurance and Allied Ser- | week vices" was submitted in Britain by Sir William Beveridge on Nov. 20th, 1942. proportionate to earning power. The idea of social security, he noted, is | Total disability, two-thirds of weekly up to the present time there has been otherwise be paid. a gradual development and extension clude: - Workmen's Compensation, Old up to \$90.00. Age Pensions, Unemployment and Sick-

1. Provision for most of the varieties and which conceivably was a very subof need through interruption of earn- stantial amount. "Most of us." said ings and other causes had already been the speaker, "would not consider our made in Britain on a scale not sur- system as at 1937 a very sound or adpassed, and hardly rivalled, in any other | equate scheme, and yet it probably cost country in the world.

ducted by a complex of disconnected rate would be about 800 million dollars. administrative organizations.

Summary of the Plan

idge plan as follows:-

gardless of income and should be conployed or who operate as independents.

- plan are:-1. Flat rate of subsistence benefit.
- 2. Flat rate of contribution. 3. Unification of administrative re-
- sponsibility. 4. Adequacy of benefit.
- 5. Comprehensiveness.
- The three guiding principles are:-

1. That proposals for the future should use the experience gained in the past, but should not be restricted by consideration of sectional interests established in the obtaining of that experience.

of a comprehensive policy of social pro- | could more than affect the cost. The gress. Social insurance fully developed other important feature is the provision may provide income security and is of adequate medical services for all therefore an attack upon Want. The needs. If we can keep the majority of other hurdles are Disease, Ignorance, our people in fighting trim for most of Squalor and Idleness.

3. That social security must be ach- us?" ieved by co-operation between the State and the individual. The State can offer security for service and contribution, ficult task of presenting the negative but should not stifle incentive, oppor- side. He kept quite closely to the form tunity and responsibility by establishing of the resolution, and centred chiefly more than a national minimum for the on showing that the report did not individual and his family.

tions:-

ren except the first (unless the respon- special force to the situation in Canada. up to age 16.

the community.

for social insurance, the contributions interests of the insured, and recom- idge report. the six groups of the population:-1 Em- less excessive cost in favour of a more ployees; 2 others gainfully employed as economical and simpler insurance sysindependents: 3. Housewives, that is, tem married women of working age; 4 Un- | It was pointed out that Canada is a to the next luncheon meeting on Mohemployed; 5 Persons below working age; | country of unlimited natural resources, | day next.

person vary from a low of about 34 right for collective bargaining by la- Monday's luncheon, and the chair wascents per week to a high of 95 cents bour, and it setting the terms of em- taken by Vice-President J. Beattie. per week, based on the current rate of ployment, a "fair day's pay for a fair | The singing for the day was led by exchange.

per week.

ical treatment and funeral grant. adians at current exchange rate, \$4.45, addition, through old age allowance, the Boy Scout meeting of last Wednesand index of living at 143, would be as unemployment insurance, workmen's day held in the Moneta School by the follows:-

Man, unemployed; wife, unemployed,

Single man or woman, aged 21 or over

Single man or woman, aged 18 to 20. \$6.35 per week. Boys or girls, 16 to 17, \$4.80 per week. Married woman, unemployed, \$5.10

Retirement pension, single man or woman, \$7.50.

Retirement pension (after 20 years)

Maternity benefits (13 weeks); martheories in the case, and the discussion | ried woman who works \$11.40 per week. Widow's benefit, (13 weeks), \$11.40 per

Guardian benefit, \$7.50 per week. Dependents allowance, children above 15 or 16, \$5.10 per week.

Children's allowances, for each child Beattic presented a concise but effective if parents are on relief, and each child case. He pointed out that the report after the first in other cases, \$2.55 per

Industrial pension, partial disability,

of long standing in Britain. From the earnings, with a maximum of \$13.35 passing of the Poor Relief Act in 1601 per week, and not less than would

Grants (British rate) marriage, up to of many services. These services in- \$45.00; maternity up to \$18.00; funeral,

In the year 1937, Canada spent about ness Insurance, Widows' Pensions, etc. 280 millions for her social services, as In general, all people are included on a disbursed by the Deminion, provinces contributory basis whose remuneration and municipalities, Mr. Beattie said. is not more than 420 pounds (\$2100.00) This included war pensions but did not per year. The cost of Workmen's Com- | include unemployment insurance which pensation is not contributory. Sir Wil- at that time was non-existent. This liam Beveridge concluded as a result of sum also does not include relief disbursed by individuals and organizations, in all around 300 millions for that year

2. In the development of existing | Sir William, the speaker continued, schemes, each problem had been dealt estimates that in 1945 his plan in Britwith separately with little or no refer- ain will costs 697 million pounds, which ence to allied problems, and are con- based on our population and exchange

This seems like a large sum to provide but if by so doing under a well-insti-The speaker summarized the Bever- tuted and comprehensive plan we can rear a race of Canadians who are sound The plan should cover all persons re- and healthy, both mentally and physically, we can be immeasurably better tributory for all classes who are em- off than under the present hit and miss methods. Not only that, but under the The six fundamental principles of the present system the burden on the public purse is greatest during depressions when the citizens can least afford to

It would seem that there is now no impossible barrier to having social services in Canada all co-ordinated under one administrative hand. The B. N. A. Act which was supposedly the stumbling saying that not only was Mr. Bradette ance with which Mr. Bradette worked block in years gone by did not prevent the inauguration of unemployment insurance on a national basis.

"If all our people," concluded the speaker, "could be assured of a minimum income during periods of unem-2. That organization of social insur- ployment and of security in their old ance should be treated as one part only age, the benefits accruing to our country the time how much will that mean to

For the Negative

Kiwanian Frank Bailey had the difapply to Canadian conditions as it did Sir William Beveridge, the speaker to circumstances in Britain. Kiwancontinued, defines social security as as- ian Bailey did not attack the report itsurance of a certain minimum income, self or its recommendations in material and his plan is based on three assump- way, but sought rather to show that whatever its virtues might be in regard 1. Children's allowances for all child- to Britain, it did not apply with any

sible parent is on benefit or pension) up | The negative side of the debate stressto age of 15, or if in full time education ed the fact that conditions in Britain, on which the report was based do not 2. Comprehensive health and rehabil- exist in Canada, and the means at presitation services for prevention and cure ent provided in Canada afford social seof disease and restoration of capacity curity in a larger measure than would be for work, available for all members of obtained by adoption of the Beveridge report recommendations. An example, 3. Maintenance of employment, that he quoted, was the Fraternal Societies is to say avoidance of mass unemploy- for insurance, and the abuses of the Inmade and the benefits received would mendations to eliminate overlapping vary according to the different needs of and multiplicity of agencies and need-

6 Persons retired above working age. | the devolpment of which was sufficient The rates of contribution per insured to provide employment, and with the Burnes was unable to be present at day's work" was assured. The wage Kiwanian F. Woodbury. The rates of contribution made for earner in Canada, Mr. Bailey said, was the employee by the employer range receiving sufficient not only for mini- week was won by Capt. Douglas Church. from about 45 cents to about 72 cents mum needs, but for many of the simpler luxuries, and able through accident | Kiwanis bonspiel held at New Liskeard All classes would be insured for med- and sickness insurance to provide a- on Feb. 27th. The Rouyn Kiwanis Club gainst contingencies to a greater degree | won the cup. Comparable rates of benefit for Can- than recommended in the report. In Kiwanian Frank Bailey reported on compensation, etc., the worker in Can- Fifth Timmins Troop.

ARMY SALVAGES CLOTHES



Canadian housewives can put into practice and follow the example of the Canadian Armed Forces, who for some time have been salvaging and making over uniforms, as in the picture above. Army salvage does not stop there though for the men of the salvage depots are kept busy repairing boots, firearms and other pieces of army equipment. The Forces are also giving help to the fats and bones campaign by saving every last scrap and turning them over to the salvage centres in the various districts across the country.

# Jos. A. Bradette, M.P. for This Riding Appointed Deputy Speaker of House Rejane Marie Regimbal, Lake, Wireless operator Std.

Local Member in Dominion House Nominated by Prime Parachute Rigger Std. Minister as Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons. Motion Carried Unanimously. All Parties in House Endorse Choice.

mons, to succeed Thomas Vien, former | Leader of the Opposition, there is also Liberal Member for Montreal-Outre- the \$4,000.00 sessional indemnity. mont, who was appointed to the Senate | well as \$2,000.0 in lieu of automobiles. last fall. Hon, Mr. Vien is now Speaker

had a fluency in both French and En- Forests and Waters. glish equal with that of almost any and by all partners in the House.

the Committee of the Whole House, and according to the Canadian Almanac there is a salary of \$4,000.00, in addition to the sessional allowance of \$4,000.00 as member of the House. The Speakers' salary is \$6,000.00 according to the same authority. Ministers in the Cabinet receive \$10,000.00 each, as does

ada was assured of a higher standard dustrial Insurance Companies to the of living and social security much be-While there is no upper income limit extent they no longer operated in the yound that contemplated in the Bever-

Other Items About Meeting

It is hardly necessary to add that the debate was keenly enjoyed by all present. There is proof of that on the fact that the discussion is to be carried over

Owing to illness, President W. H.

The war savings certificate for the Kiwanian Karl Eyre reported on the

J. A. Bradette, M. P., for the riding also the Leader of the Opposition, while of Cochrane, was last week appointed the Prime Minister's Salary is \$15,000.00. Deputy Speaker of the House of Com- In the case of the Cabinet and the

This riding of Cochrane has every reason to be proud of the record made Mr. Bradette was nominated by Prime by its member, Mr. Joseph A. Bradette. Minister Mackenzie King, and the mo- He has made a mark for himself in tion was carried unanimously. In mak- parliament, winning a place for himing the nomination, Hon. Mr. King said self in the regard of all parties. Durthat Mr. Bradette's name had been sug- ing the years he was on the Opposition gested by the opposition. It will be re- side, he was able to do a great deal for called that at the opening of this ses- the riding by the earnest and effective sion of parliament, Mr. Karl Homuth, way in which he presented the case for Progressive Conservate Member for the North. The late Hon. Wesley A. Waterloo South urged the appointment | Gordon often expressed his appreciaof Mr. Bradette as Deputy Speaker, tion for the thoroughness and percistvery fluent in both the English and for the riding of Cochrane. Mr. Brad-French languages, but that he also en- ette has not only made effective addres-House for his fairness, his geniality and a very capable worker on the standing his honourable attitude. In his sub- committee of the House. This session mission of Mr. Bradette's name Prime he is on the following standard com-Minister King said that Mr. Bradette mittees: - Marine and Fisheries: Mines

Joseph Albert Bradette, has represent member of the House. He also referred ed this riding in the House of Commons to the high esteem in which Mr. Bra- since 1926. He was born at St. Urbain dette was held by all races and creeds | Charlevois County, Quebec, on Oct. 16th 1886, the son of Gedeon Bradette and Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conser- Evangeline Larouche, his wife, both vative House Leader in expressing his French-Canadians, descended from one party's pleasure at Mr. Bradette's ap- of the first families to settle in Canada pointment, said that the attainments under the French regime. J. A. Bradof the member for Cochrane were par- ette was educated at the Academic

### Thirty-Four Added to the R.C.A.F. at North Bay Last Week to Raise \$15,000.00 as

Flight-Lieut. James Laffeley, reports for Squadron Leader T. G. Holley, Commanding officer No. 7 Recruiting Centre, R.C.A.F., North Bay, that in the week from Feb. 18th to 24th, inclusive, there were 34 men enlisting in air crew and other trades in the R.C.A.F. North Bay. There were also eleven enlisting in the R.C.A.F. Women's Division-seven of these from Timmins.

from Sudbury, 4 from Sault Ste. Marie, as their goal. Franz, Copper Cliff and Parry Sound, with their accomplishments. Timmins-Glen Bert Fraser, 76 East | The Schumacher branch is made up avenue, north; Leslie Hewitt Farrow, of the McIntyre, Coniaurum, Aunor and 65A Patricia Boulevard.

Schumacher-John Herman Mango- macher and vicinity. tic, 109 Cedar street.

Val d'Or-Jean-Paul Dion. Noranda-Norman Thomas James,

115 Seventh street. Those enlisting in the Women's Division R. C. A. F. at North Bay last week

Josephine Sylvia Chorney, 29 Carling avenue, Timmins, Wireless Operator

Jeanie Gillgrass, 14 Kirby ave., Tim-

mins, Telephone operator Std. Gertrude Swyndeline Rose, 14 Kirby evenue, Timmins, Telephone operator

Vida May Kramp, 5 Birch street, north, Timmins, Parachute Rigger Std. Ethel Mary Shields, 265 Elm street, Timmins, Standard General Duties. Frances Muriel Mary Agnes Charron 101 Maple street north, Timmins, Stan-

dard Tradeswoman. Edith Cox. 110 Spruce street, north, Timmins, Standard Tradeswoman. Rejane Marie Regimbal, Kirkland Local Welfare

June Rudby Elliott, Tomstown, Ont.

Germaine Marie Louise Laborgne, Copper Cliff, Std. General Duties. Constance Bernice Spencer, Sudbury, Std. Tradeswoman,

Guelph Mercury:-Today it is more than ever important to remember that 35-mile-an-hour speed limit. Experts shock their users.

# Schumacher Red Cross

Also Eleven to Women's Division—Seven from Tim- Quota in Present Drive

and Civilian Defence Training. them to the extent of \$10,000,000.00 in the Red Cross room in the McIntyre order that the work of caring for the Community Building and the other half unfortunates of war will not be ham- gather in homes. Special mention Of the recruits for the R.C.A.F. at pered. In support of this campaign the should be made of Mrs. F. W. Gilbert North Bay centre last week, 17 were Schumacher Branch have set \$15,000.00 | who supervised all the cutting and who

3 for North Bay, 2 from Timmins and That the Schumacher Branch deone each from Schumacher, Val d'Or, serves the fullest support from its peo-Noranda, Levack Mine, Sturgeon Falls, ple no one can deny who is familiar

Delnite Mines and the Town of Schu-

During 1942 the activities of the Branch may be divided into four parts as follows:

1. Financial 2. The work of the Women's War Ditty Bags

Work Committee.. 3. Gifts to men and women on active

4. Civilian Defence Training. Financial Cash in Bank Jan. 1 1942. Receipts General

Russian Medical Aid \$28,097.89 Disbursements Remittance to Headquarters \$19,005.38 Russian Medical Aid 00.143 Jam Donation 100.00 367.92 Christmas Parcels (2 years) .... Emergent Nursing Supplies 61.35 Woo and Cloth Goods, etc. 3,423.78 31.50 Miscellaneous Expenses 185.10 \$24,578.75 Cash in Bank, Dec. 31, 1942 ... \$3,519.14

The Women's War Work Committee The Women's War Work Committee under the able leadership of Mrs. W D. Robson are the workers of the

Globe and Mail:—Henceforth citizens say that, driven not more than 35 miles must be careful about the amount of an hour, tires we have today will give cheddar cheese they have about the thousands of miles of wear, but that house. Two hundred or more boxes will driven above that limit, they will dis- be regarded as too much, and must be integrate with a suddenness that will reported. Thus do restrictions expand, as it were.

# Next Sunday, March 7th is the Salvation Army's Prison Sunday in Canada

joyed the highest regard of all in the ses in the House, but he has also been Observance of the Day Held With Idea of Letting Unfortunates Know What the Salvation Army is Seeking to Do to Help Them. Army Always Working for Those in Prisons and Jails.

> given in Canadian penitentiaries, jails with the convicted citizen is often made. and reformatories on The Salvation During the past year, Salvation Army Army's Prison Sunday, March 7th, it officers held 2,668 services in different was announced here today by Commis- penal institutions, and supplied 16,774 sioner Benjamin Orames, Territorial meals and beds for men and women Commander. "We make something of newly released from "behind the bars" Prison Sunday once a year because it distributed 91,609 copies of their own is a means of reaching many unfortun- religious paper, "The War Cry", and ates who might not otherwise know were given the custody of 1,502 police what we can do for them," he added. court offenders by magistrates them-

During 1942, 2,662 released men and selves. women were restored to their homes The following excerpts from a letter and former lines of work through the received by Col. Wallace Bunton, Terefforts of The Salvation Army. Linked ritorial Prison Secretary, is typical of with this result was 10,585 visits to pris- the gratitude felt by those whom The

### Toronto, March 3rd - Special mus- ons and police courts by Salvation Army ical and religious programmes will be prison officers, where the first contact

Salvation Army has been able to help back to a law-abiding and useful life after having served their terms:

"A year ago I was a number in Kingston, serving three years for armed robwith much doubt and foreboding. . .

most prized possession, his self-respect." contained a tin of fruit or candy, shav-Bunton that he likes his job, that he handkerchiefs, playing cards, razor has had two raises in the four and a blades, chocolate bars, gum and lifehalf months since he "got out" and into savers. These articles were all purhis present job in one of Canada's heavy chased. In each as well was placed one industry war plants. "At present, I am knitted article together with a letter earning \$65 a week" he writes, "but from Mr. P. A. Boyce, the president givthere is a war to be won, and although ing many of the items of local news of I am physically unable to join the ac- Schumacher and district. tive forces I think am doing my part

try. They are useful citizens again be- tion in the Township of Tisdale. cause they've been made to see the er- In connection with these provisions Christ," Lt.-Col. Bunton concluded. dinary disaster.

Schumacher Sets High Objective for Present Campaign. Annual Reports Show Notable Work Done by Schumacher Red Cross, Financially, in Women's War Work The Canadian Red Cross Society is Branch. The Committee is composed asking the Canadian people to support of twelve units about half of whom use

> have given so freely of their time and of their skill. The following is a summary of the work accomplished during the year:

was present at most sewing groups in

the Red Cross rooms. Recognition

should also be given to all the many

members of these work groups who

Articles made up and forwarded to headquarters. Surgical Dressings 3,260 Knitted and sewn goods

5,679 Articles made and forwarded to men in Navy 144 Contents for Ditty Bags .576 Knitted Article in each Christmas

TOTAL 9.789 2,323.51 Handkerchiefs purchased and forwarded to headquarters'

The details of the knitted and sewn 776.00 articles are given below: Hospital Supplies Dressing Gowns 82 Pneumonia Jackets-87 Pyjamas-Men's-180 Extra Trousers-60 Handkerchiefs-gauze-305 Towels. surgical-80 Bedjackets-54 Shirts-Men's-50 Sheets-69 Caps, Surgeons'-40 Gowns, Surgeons'-19 Gowns, Hospital-50 Pillow Cases -- 65

Total-1,141 Knitted Goods, Army and Air Force Sweaters, turtleneck—53 Sweaters, Sleeveless-56 Socks, pairs—220 Mitts, pairs—62 Helmets and Caps-121 Gloves, pairs—78 Scarves, 46"-60 Tuck-ins, turtleneck-80

Balaclava Helmets-31 Miscellaneous-22 Total-783 Women's Auxiliary

Pullovers, Long sleeved-21 Sweaters, sleeveless-29 Gloves, pairs-51 Sockees, pairs-120 Cardigan, long sleeve-2 Culots-18 Knickers-1 Total 248

British Civilian Quilts, Patchwork, large-46 Quilts, Patchwork, small—15 Afghans, knitted-6 Diapers-525 Pyjamas, Boys' Nightgown's Women's Nightgown's, Infant's Skirts, Women's-98 Blouses, Women's-196 Sweaters, Girls & Boys-23 Trousers, Boys' long-101 Windbreakers, Boys-101 Shirts, boys-302 Miscellaneous articles-178

Navy Stockings, seamen's 25" pairs-159

Stockings, Seamens, 18" pair-55 Stockings, Seamens, plain, pairs-337 Scarves 72"-55 Mitts, pairs 402 Helmets and Caps-141 Sweaters, turtleneck—56 Sweaters, sleeveless-5 Tuck-ins, turtleneck-97 Total-1,307 Total of All Articles-5,679 Gifts to Men and Women en Active

Total-2,206

Service Overseas Ditty Bags to the number of 144 were bery, and looking forward to my release forwarded to men in the navy. Each

contained a towel, washcloth, pair of This feeling was due to my experience socks and a fitted housewife all of which during the years of the depression when including the bag, were made here. The I was pushed from pillar to post, and remainder of the contents were purfinally acquired a criminal record. This chased and into each bag was placed a reord I would not have had if I could comb, toothbrush, tooth powder, soap, have got a job or if I had known The shaving stick, pipe, tobacco, chewing Salvation Army. You were just an- gum, hard candy, envelopes, pencil, other religious organization to me, story book, playing cards, handkerchiefs mainly concerned with street corner and one magazine or Literary Digest. prayer meetings and collecting nickels | Christmas parcels to the number of

and dimes. . . I didn't know The Sal- 130 were forwarded last November. vation Army that takes a man out of These went to 128 men on Active Serpenitentiary, puts him back in society, vice to one woman on Active Service finds him a job and restores to him his and to one prisoner-of-war. Each box The writer goes on to inform Lt.-Col. ing stick, tooth brush, tooth powder,

Civilian Defence Training

in war work and war savings." . About 45 women took the Civilian 'There are plenty of cases like this Defence Training in Timmins and chap's on our records, and many of many of these will be eligible to form them are today fighting for their coun- part of the Civilian Defence organiza-

ror of their ways and they have found for any emergency there is a supply of what they needed, an unshakable faith Red Cross goods in the McIntyre Comin the charity and foregiveness of Jesus munity Building sufficient for any or-

#### ticularly deserving of praise, because Piche, Lachine, and at the Ontario they resulted from industry, integrity Business College, Quebec. After elecand honesty. tion to the House of Commons he stud-Congratulations were also extended to | ied law and graduated at Osgoode Hall, the new Deputy Speaker by M. J. Cold- and is entitled to practice law in Ontwell, C. C. F. Leader; J. H. Blackmore, ario as barrister and solicitor. "The New Democracy Leader; and Frederic Canadian Parliamentary Guide," lists Dorien, Independent Member for Char- Mr. Bradette as a merchant and farm- Order of Moose, the C. O. O. F., and Les er; a member of the K. of C., the Loyal Artisans C. F. levoix - Saugenay). The position of Deputy Speaker carries the official title of "Chairman of SUN POWER BROUGHT NEARER



Dr. Charles Abbott, of the Smithsonian Institute, demonstrates the solar power machine, at the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This newest sun-harnesser—the fifth in the line of solar engines constructed by Dr. Abbott-eliminates most of the serious defects of the earlier models and brings closer the era when man will be able to harness the vast energy of the sun to do his work. (Acme Photo)