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**SCORING SCHEMES**

New Zealand Government Seeks Income to Cover Security Measures

By J. C. GRAHAM  
Canadian Press Correspondent  
AUCKLAND, N. Z., May 13: (CP)—One of the most ambitious of the socialistic schemes undertaken by New Zealand's labor government during the past four years is a measure aimed at freeing everyone from anxiety against old age, illness or unemployment.

Benefits promised under this Social Security Act, which has just come into operation, played a large part in returning the government to power for a second term at last year's election. Its provisions are liberal but already the government is finding difficulty in giving the benefits promised.

The act provides for pensions of a little less than \$6 a week for all at 60. The same amount is paid to invalids. Approximately \$7 a week is the rate for a married man during unemployment or temporary sickness while a widow gets just under \$5 a week, with additional

payments for each dependent. Provision is also made for free and universal medical and maternity attention, hospital treatment and pharmaceutical supplies. To gain a correct idea of the scale of payments, it should be borne in mind that the cost of food and many other items of living is lower in New Zealand than in Canada.

To pay for the benefits a tax of five cents on the dollar has been levied on all incomes, earned and unearned. This, however, is not sufficient to pay the expenditure, which has aroused widespread criticism. These critics claim the scheme goes far beyond the capacity of the country to pay.

In addition the government has found it impossible to introduce some of the benefits on the date proposed although the full tax is being collected.

All pension, invalidity and unemployment benefits are being paid. Free hospital treatment has not yet been introduced because of complicated administrative problems, not yet solved. Doctors are strongly opposed to the medical side of the scheme and as a result free medical treatment has been postponed indefinitely.

Daily advertising in the Daily News is sure to bring daily re-

**RUPERT IS WINNER IN SHOOTING**

Word has just been received from Dominion Marksmen Headquarters, Montreal, that the C. N. R. A. Rifle Club of Prince Rupert has won in the shoot-off for Dominion Championship Team Trophy for small bore rifle shooting, run on the Postal system.

Following were the final scores of the teams competing, each champions of their respective districts:

C. N. R. A., Prince Rupert 492-38x (500 possible).  
Sunny Brae Rifle Club, Moncton, N.B., 492-30x.  
Essex-Scottish Regiment Rifle Assn., Windsor, Ontario, 491.  
Beothic Miniature Rifle Club, St. John's Newfoundland, 491.

Individual scores of the Prince Rupert team were as follows:  
W. Brass, 100 (10-x). Possible, 100, 10x.  
O. Rollag, 99 (10x).  
Peter Brass, 99 (8x).  
Mrs. W. Brass, 98 (8x).  
Malcolm Lamb, 97 (3x).  
This is the first time the Dominion Championship Trophy has ever come West.

**PRESERVATION OF PEACE SHOULD BE OBJECTIVE**

(Continued From Page One)

there is a difficult mountain to climb, just start from where you are."

Dean Bollert's inspiring address was listened to with much interest by a dinner audience of over one hundred persons including men as well as women. Mrs. J. D. Fraser, president of the club, was in the chair.

In opening her address, Dean Bollert, whose subject was "War or Peace, What Can We Do About It?" started from the point of view that "for security and opportunity the world needs the complete removal of the burden of war." War must be eliminated if permanent economic security was to be created for the masses. To talk of war as being a biological or sociological necessity, the speaker declared, was "simply silly." Great physical and scientific changes involving time and space had been accepted as part of the ordinary every day life. Why then could not objectionable views and attitudes which mitigated against the welfare of humanity be also eliminated?

**All For Peace**

Women and men, too, Dean Bollert urged, should stand more definitely together for peace. The central dominant feature of modern endeavour should be for international peace. Without it no other projects could be brought to fulfillment.

Miss Bollert went on to discuss theories of the causes of war. The idea of population pressure, making more land necessary to take care of the people, had been pretty well done away. It had been the experience that nations with colonies had not to a great extent used those colonies for excess population. Paradoxically, the countries that talked most about population pressure, Italy for instance, were those which subsidized mothers to bring forth more children. The need of raw materials had been put forward as another excuse for waging war. Purchase was the surest and cheapest means of access to raw materials, the speaker contended. Nor did trade any longer follow the flag as indicated in India where the Japanese had been making heavy inroads on British trade. What Germany really wanted, as far as colonies were concerned suggested the speaker, was the strategic position which they afforded.

Japan had endeavoured to justify war through danger of communism but the fact was that communism was at its lowest ebb in fifteen years when the "incident" in China began.

**Psychological Reasons**

The real reasons that nations went to war were psychological rather than economic, the speaker believed. These might include an inferiority complex or lust for power. In the case of Germany, Dean Bollert believed that the latter was the case. Desire for war was an attitude.

Many pinned their faith on economic measures to end war. United States women had made a quiet but systematic boycott of Japanese goods.

One means of dealing with war would be the revival of the League of Nations, suggested the

speaker who felt that this magnificent machine had never been given a fair trial. When difficulties had arisen or it did not suit certain nations, they had simply quit. If women had been aggressive around the world in the belief of collective security, the League have been saved. Reorganization of the League, the speaker believed, should involve the premises of denunciation of war as an instrument of national policy in the settlement of disputes, the establishment of an effective international police force and no withdrawal. The process should be first, judicial procedure of conciliation and arbitration, second, economic sanctions, and, third, military force.

Collective security must be the way of preserving peace, asserted Miss Bollert. Blocking up of nations against nations was bound to result in war.

**Women's Part**

Miss Bollert spoke of the great things that might be done for humanity with the huge sums of money, besides the appalling loss of life, involved in war and preparing for war. Women could do a great work in developing a strong and resolute public opinion against war and for peace. Women should be more aggressive, more informed and more in earnest about problems which concerned them so vastly and about which they had done so little. Great things could be accomplished by the women of the various nations uniting in the campaign for preservation of peace. Too much time was spent in destructive criticism. Before Munich the people had prayed in the churches that Premier Chamberlain might be successful in achieving peace at Munich. No sooner had he returned with peace than the people had cursed at the terms of peace. There must be an attitude of conciliation and peace. Humanity's common problem was the preservation of peace. Nations should come together to settle or talk out their differences. To this end each persons could and should play a part.

Another guest of honor at the dinner was Mr. Justice A. I. Fish, who, following Miss Bollert, spoke briefly and humorously, adding his note of appreciation for the splendid address by the speaker of the evening.

Improvement is reported in the condition of John Good, eldest son of City Engineer and Mrs. F. M. Good, who is seriously ill.

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7 Sets Only, 6-piece Dinette Suite—Consisting of Buffet, table and set of 4 chairs. Regular from \$39.50 to \$75.00 Specially priced for quick selling—**\$31, \$62 and \$67**

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