

work. (i.e.) an; employer who insists upon a grade 12 certificate for a delivery man when the requirements are ability to drive and read the address on the parcel. There is an the work to be performed (a long shore man increasing demand for more advanced academic qualification which has no relation to the work to be performed (a long shore man does not need to know biology or latin or chemistry to load ships or operate dock equipment.)

It is respectfully submitted Canada cannot continue to ignore the poverty class by Social standards—Gainful employment must be

provided. To do this our system must (a) educate those who are unable to continue in the academic field for useful work (b) owners and employers absorb a faire share and proportion of the less gifted but nevertheless capable worker.

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Having committed the Board of Trade to the challenging task of changing community attitudes leads us to another vital matter. A consistent and major area of friction between the attitudes of the givers and those of the recipients is that of income or alleged income. social service funds including unemployment insurance. We are concerned that the subject of welfare could become a dividing force in our society unless obvious abuses are eliminated. While we believe Canadian taxpayers are quite prepared to support fully genuine cases of hardship they are not prepared to support the growing number of personal abuses of welfare assistance. The full resources available for welfare should be directed to those having legitimate needs. All others should be identified and eliminated from welfare assistance programs. If we do not develop this kind of efficiency in welfare assistance the Canadian taxpayer, who after all bears the financial burden, will reject necessary programs and the whole concept of enlightened social assistance will be abandoned. Can we build in some assurance that a

The Saint John Board of Trade is vitally concerned with industrial development, but not in a vacuum. Social development must go hand in hand with any industrial growth in this city. With the subject of poverty in mind and the numerous and complex social problems which contribute to it, the Board of Trade feels the future of this city from the point of view of industrialists must include the consideration of these social problems. Infrastructure is an essential element in any industrial development program and this development will undoubtedly attract large numbers of people from other areas. Such a migration may result in an increase in the number of social problems in Saint John. This possibility must be considered in any government-supported infrastructure programs undertaken in Saint John. Another most important consideration is that of social inputs in physical planning for redevelopment schemes in our metropolitan area. Saint John is one of many Canadian urban communities undergoing extensive urban redevelopment and here again particular attention must continue to be given to those social problems which must be included in planning if redevelopment is to really be effective.