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# U.S. Church Conference Studies Welfare Problems

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
NEW YORK (AP) — Works of mercy by the churches today are entangled in a vast web of change. Things aren't like they used to be when the church stood as the community hub of nearly all charity and social uplift. New welfare forces now share the field, its one-time religious tone sometimes muffled as "controversial."  
Against the background of about 2,000 representatives at various denominations convene in Cleveland Tuesday for a historic national conference of American churches on social welfare—the first of its kind.  
Its studies will vitally affect the whole future of the social welfare enterprises of the churches," said conference chairman Dr. Leonard Mayo.

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There are several major objectives: To consider a report on the scope of current church benevolences; to spot failings and unmet needs; to seek more effective overall procedures.  
Both Protestant and Orthodox churches are "in great confusion in the present community welfare scene," says Mrs. Muriel Webb, of the Episcopal Church's department of Christian social relations.  
To a large extent, their once-dominant position as the main—and virtually only—centre of charitable endeavor has been caught in an expanding wave of secular humanitarian activities.  
Although modern welfare activity drew its principle from the churches, Mrs. Webb said, it "like many other phases of American life has yielded to non-religious influences."  
Federated financing, Mrs. Webb said, also has cut to a minimum the churches' "personal contact with the services they support."

been raised that Protestant and Orthodox churches at present have no national organization for coordinating domestic charitable activities.  
Both "Catholic Charities" for the Roman Catholic Church and the "Jewish Welfare Board" for Jewish bodies give national direction to their welfare programs.  
There is "no parallel in Protestant agencies," Mrs. Webb noted. She said this has weakened their position and left "the Protestant giver feeling that his support is going to other religious groups and secular groups in disproportionate amounts."  
Master John Paul Arsenault son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arsenault celebrated his second birthday on Sunday.  
Monthly meeting of the members of Altar Society of Mont Carmel was held at the home of Mrs. Ben B. Arsenault with an attendance of 10 members. After recitation of Rosary the minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Various committees gave reports and new ones appointed: School, Mrs. Tilmor Arsenault and Mrs. Stanley Richard; Sick, Mrs.

## WELLINGTON

Rev. M. MacPhail accompanied by Mr. Earl Enman attended Presbytery in Montague on Tuesday Oct. 25th.  
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Thompson of Summerside were visitors at home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barlow on Sunday.  
On Wed. evening Oct. 26th a meat pie supper was held in the English school sponsored by Ladies of English School, proceeds going to purchase a new stove for school room.  
Mrs. Beatrice Cavanaugh, Brain tree Mass., spent the week at home of her sister Mrs. Alice Gallant and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Peters Michael and Allyson of Summerside were recent visitors to the homes of Mrs. A.G. Gallant and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gallant.  
Mrs. F. Arsenault and daughter Alvina, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Delaney, Summerside and Mrs. Cyrus P. Gallant were recent

visitors of Mrs. Ance Gallant and family.  
Mrs. Inez Gallant and Mrs. Archie Leeman of Dieppe, N. B. were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Gallant.  
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This problem is reflected in the scope of special topics scheduled for deliberation at the conference, including church connections with community chests and councils and church relations to government welfare programs. One question is whether churches should accept government aid to church hospitals.  
Massive research, beginning in 1952, has preceded the conference, sponsored by the National Council of Churches. One major study report will provide the first complete statistical summary ever assembled of the entire range of Protestant and Orthodox welfare work in the United States.  
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