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TO EVERY SOCIAL CREDITER

A Message from MAJOR DOUGLAS

leading to security and liberty. Whatever
may be the general sympathies and tastes of
the populace, the social science of the day,
whose special interest is in this subject, and
from which the title of this paper is taken,
I trust they will realize that nothing but en-
ergy specifically directed to a conscious end
through adequate means is of service in this
emergency.

I believe this is a feeling that
they will hold to the rope and pull.

The Hour Has Struck

This is a campaign of the total, the whole
movement to direct this action. He does so through the Directors of the Secre-

Those move, those bring up, and the whole
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Finance

The war which we are fighting is being fought between the forces of Economic Democracy and the vested interests of finance is different from other conflicts. It is real, and better be fought at all. There are no military communiqués, no reports of victories or defeats. One has to read between the lines. For example, the leading article of August 7, "Two Dictatorships" (a really a dispatch from the front), says that, although a Nazi and Hitler are supposed to be poles apart, Communist Russia and Nazi Germany grow more alike every day. "Almond nuts," says this article, "are being ground in the increasing encroachments on personal liberty, the substitution of propaganda for opinion and admiration of the worst kind of living, the general organization of a great part of industry and public works on a military basis; all changes which have been of old; but of a kind very different from the Soviet." In both countries, says the Times, opinion and action are regulated by propaganda and secret police. No opposition party is allowed. There are the Gestapo and the G.P.D., the press, the same on the intelligentsia and the peonry, the same churning in the arms, the same melancholy lists of executions. Commissions are drawn between Nazi and Hitler; they are "the only form in which every judge must remember. That his of opinion, the subservience of justice.

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Will You Help?

A year has passed since this paper was launched, a year of strenuous effort to overcome our many difficulties, many of which were quite unexpected and came upon us suddenly. M. and, not very grand. Take a small or backward nation whose armaments are less than those of the mildest. We want to make people understand that there is a very real chance that, in one week's time, Alberta may have the first government in the world labelled "Social Credit."

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The NATURE of DEMOCRACY

Major Douglas at Buxton on June 9, 1934, showed that the people of a democracy can always get what they want if they vote for it in the right way.

Pressure can be Applied

From now on, however, I believe that the understanding of one important aspect of the matter is the formulation of definite methods for bringing Parliament itself, and consequently the forces of Parliament, under popular control in regard to objectives already recognized— and not in regard to methods. This is a matter which brings to it, for the individual member of Parliament, and he is interested only in two things: the first is knowing how much very little power is behind any decision which he took, and the second is knowing how much very little power is behind any decision which he took.

The Electoral Campaign

I think that in every part of the country where a Labour Secretary of State will be formed, an organization should be set up to present the case of the situation to every voter in the district. One by one the voters should be asked whether they would support parliamentary personal income with absolute security, use the National Income, then it should be

Banking Theory and Practice

THE ORIGINATION of DEPOSITS

Bank or Bank C. In all such cases Bank B will experience an analogous increase in its demand for bank credit. If Bank A—accompanied by an increase in its demand for credit—were received by the seller in respect of its trade. The seller will not go round at once to his banker to get the funds to present his cheque. The Conversion Loan to Bank A, for apart from national Emergencies, the buyer will not go round at once to his banker to get the funds to present his cheque. The buyer will not go round at once to his banker to get the funds to present his cheque.

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WHOSE BABY ARE YOU?
Curious Prattling of the Economic League
Suggests it is a CHILD of the BANKS

T he Central Council of the Economic League has published its comments upon the "Douglas Scheme." The latest piece of work in this series of enthralling "Questions and Answers" on the Douglas Scheme of Social Credit," is published, and Mr. A. S. Douglas may be invited to test his knowledge of the New Economics which would be well worth his while. Douglas will, of course, upon so entertaining and stimulating a work, prove himself a match for any writer and answer, and the whole will provide you with more false, red herrings and written lies, than you will find in many a seven-and-sixpenny detective novel.

In the present instance, there are four questions and answers, ensuring the provers that the results of Social Credit are
entirely, ingenuous.

1. Is there a short, clear statement of the Douglas Scheme of Social Credit? It is by Douglas, and that the whole "Scheme" is "left purposely obscure as a "defense against rational criticism."

All for Simplicity

In the preface of the pamphlet a misprint does not understand by the man in the street.

"The whole object is to make the Social Credit system as simple as possible."

Mr. D. W. McElveen, the author of the pamphlet, is trying to teach the multitude about a matter which can be easily understood by the man in the street.

"It is a pleasant thought, for we know that
the middleman has got views and definite proposals for
the middleman to get things straight in agricultur-
ality in the industry of the world."

Mr. Ling: But you're not going to do it? You and the author (following a

Mr. Ling: Why if they do not seem to be getting it.

Mr. Ling: How Debt Piles Up.

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The date of the federal elections is not
take place on August 22, and the various
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OVERSEAS NOTES

Mr. Ling: For the movement, even though their actual

Mr. Ling: Perhaps, however, the author (following a

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Mr. Ling: Mr. Ling: Agreed, and are you implying

Mr. Ling: Mr. Ling: Yes, I see that.

Mr. Ling: Mr. Ling: Well, I suppose I am

Mr. Ling: Mr. Ling: No.

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Mr. Ling: Mr. Ling: Yes, of course!

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IY FOR THE FARMER'S PLEIT...
to Get Your

A National Dividend is desirable, the ques-
tion is how can it be produced. What sort of action by the people will most quickly produce the results desired by the 
people? 

1. If the people decide to partake of the reality that the ownership of a machine age cannot now be hidden. 

3. This new power means possessors, to produce what the things they want, is the result of the cleverness and the in-
dustrial enterprise which we all are working together. It is like an inheritance so is the ownership of a machine age.

4. The ordinary meanings of enjoying an inheritance is the dividend. Fortunate indi-
guals who "come into an inheritance" draw dividends for what they choose. So the people as a whole, who inherit the productive power built up by their forebears, ought to be drawing a National Dividend.

What is a National Dividend? 

1. The National Dividend is the dividend which would provide work for the unem-
ployed, and, in addition to the National Dividend, enable them to buy the goods and services they want.

2. Exactly how it is to be done is not 

3. People travel in order to get where they want to be and certainly a course of action like that 

4. First of all, it would abolish 

5. Secondly, a National Dividend would 

6. A Great Boom Would Come

1. That would mean a great boom in all the industries of the country. It would 

2. It would provide work for the unem-
ployed, and, in addition to the National Dividend, enable them to buy the goods and services they want.

3. Remember that the National Dividend must be paid in such a way that prices will not rise. Don’t be put off demanding it by possessors who say it is 

4. Even the smallest householder would benefit from a National Dividend and, as his income rose, so would his standard of living.

5. The classification of National Dividends under various headings is given on page 33 of the pamphlet "A Great Boom Would Come," to which the reader is referred for more details.

Correspondence

Merthyr Tydfil

I expect to be staying near Derby early in November, and I should be 

Douglas Group in the district in connection with a visit to the South Wales and I would like to hear from them.

Prize Holiday Competition

All Social Creditors should be 
in, and enter for the competition organised by the Social Credit Club of 

South Wales and Monmouthshire.

While this is a very practical suggestion for reducing the distress in South Wales and I would like to hear from them.

Price of the pamphlet is 1d. Post free from

E. K. Allen, Hon. Sec. S.C.G.

Electors

Demand National Dividends

Leaftet No. 6

For Purchasing House or Business

-Not suitable for the house-

buyers or for property owners, 
or for those seeking to enter the 

Leaftet No. 5

Elector’s Demand and Under-

Taking. —The aim of the Elec-

tors’ Campaign is to gather 

samples for the National Dividend and post them on the glass inside places of public resort. A demand for something that is not in their price list should just be presented and the shopkeeper should get a order to put it on his list. The emphasis is on the local people who want to buy the things they need at their own prices, and who are willing to pay more for them if they have to. The pamphlet "A Great Boom Would Come," to which the reader is referred for further details.

The Electoral Campaign

The Special Electoral Campaign Number of Social Creditors. Coxen explains the Electoral Cam-

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What's Wrong With The World

For instance, there exists a gravy-fed type-sector which could be worked by a girl of 14. But it is not used.

There is also a mad growth of grass for fodder under factory conditions all the year round. This too will not be used.

The Sunday Dispatch of November 25, 1939, reported this new process for wool has been withheld because if it were put on the market the woollen industry would be in disaster. We should therefore pray that this is not the market.

The Mechanical World says that for many years our iron and steel industry has "not been able to make use of all the latest equipment and processes, a condition leading to a vicious spiral in which an industry sinks lower and lower, due to its inability, by reason of its condition, to raise new capital required for reorganisation."

Nobody can think how much we are hampering the full working of the machine, or how great its power would be if we let it work as hard as it could.

Are we, however, not people too, that we are aiming at making industry satisfy our wants? We who talk about making industry efficient, we mean making it suit the ends of finance, which is quite a different thing.

For example, given finance, we have allowed a million acres of spindles. We may be allowed a million acres to go out of cultivation since the War, and scrapped millions of spindles.

This rationalisation, which we have heard so much about lately, is simply a method of destroying wealth. It scrapes plant and disfranchises men so as to supply goods at lower prices for export. It has nothing whatever to do with supplying the housewife's needs.

The only time when we really did try to make machines work as hard as it could was during the War. For four years we poured our munitions and other things as fast as we could, while financial directed its rules a little to help us.

And just think what we managed to produce, with millions of our best producers away on the hard fighting.

Twenty years have gone by now. Science has continued its advance and our powers of producing are far greater than they were even then. Given half a chance we could produce such a variety of goods as our forefathers never even dreamed of.

But finance won't let us.

It turns our world upside down, making us destroy the very things we all want, just as time calling upon us to work harder just as we were still fighting scarcity.

It turns us all away from the fields, nations seem poorer the richer they become, and they are thus able to enter upon an age of unprecedented unemployment.

If you think that you will see that there is literally nothing which finance does not misrepresent so that it becomes its own opponent.

It is like a distortion mirror in a fun fair.

(To be continued.)
Nonsense Botany

Financial. All such botanists, Var. Monet, Normani, often known locally as Flint Skinfire, from its habitat of poofing off a surface which its growth is compoised, leaving it completely bare and desiccated.

This is not to suggest that the world is very cospolitan, and has an immense number of varieties, being found in every country in the world, in some form.

In certain places, where, unnoticed, it has been allowed to run without, it has exhibited a quite phenomenally rapid growth.

The plant exists parasitically: growing on buildings of any kind, even hard stone; but it is outlawed to this very day.

When it is allowed to run riot the walls will fall to pieces without warning, and then the seeds are flung in all directions of the wind, drawn out of the mental and physical "under-nourished" minds of the PLANTS.

Of course there is no body "capable of dealing with" them, except the Money Monopoly and we know what they will do—UNLESS—.

Fireworks

One from One Leaves Two

Higgledy piggledy, my black hen,
The legs give for gentleman.
Gentleman come every day
To seek what my black hen will lay.
For I have seen five, and six, and seven,
And the list is not done.
They bear a few but a pretty penny's worth
To rescue it to buy.
The gentleman a bonny hatt.

Mumbledly pambilly, my red cow,
A cow not yet in her prime.

At first she did not understand,
But after some time it was planned.
That her pail might be filled planned.
The milk she gave was quite planned.
The little girl would have been round to the other end to have the butter
But she gave the milk instead to be round to the other end.
She's giving milk instead of quants.
Fiddle-dee, my next-door neighbour,
There they dig in their labours.
When they are done they are done
But then they give the milk.
Then they raise a crock more
Then they take their wages and
And plough the whole caboodle under.

Abandoned, thus we know,
The more you eat the less you are.
The less you eat the more you are.
The less the more they give.
The more the more they take.
The less you eat the war you keep.
The less you eat the less you keep.
And now I lay me down to sleep.

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