SOUTHWELL was stirred to enthuziasm for a demand for National Dividends and the abolition of poverty when Lord Tankerville addressed a crowded meeting in one of the town's largest public halls on Monday evening.

Until You Cry HALT!

Lord Tankerville vividly stressed the conditions of terrible insecurity and suffering under which the mass of the people live, while increasing proportion of the peoples of this and other countries were placing them in the position of being able to produce those results, which were hailed as a new note in democratic government.

The Chairman's Undertaking

Mr W. Craven-Ellis, Senior Member of Parliament for Southwell, who presided, said that, like the audience he was addressing, he had come to the meeting to learn; he knew that poverty was quite unnecessary and he would not rest until it had been abolished. He did not care how this was achieved, and he agreed that he was the servant of his constituents and that immediately the food and clothing of which they were in desperate need was placed in the position of being able to be borne upon Members of Parliament, thus ensuring the grataudie of all campaignes.

As a result of these three meetings seventy new workers have already signed on for the campaign and there are still some more to come in.

Lord Tankerville, the Chair at Southwell

Enthusiasm for the Electoral Campaign

Senior M.P. takes the Chair at Southwell

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The Need for Pressure

Lord Tankerville believed that the will to enact the thing they desire is common to citizens of this country. It was only a matter of mobilising the will in a manner to bring direct pressure to bear upon Members of Parliament, thus placing them in the position of being able to give effect to the demands of their electors. Our Parliamentary representatives should be our servants, whose duty it is to give effect to our clearly expressed instructions. At present we were giving them no instructions, and so they were left to follow the dictates of the various vested interests which have taken it upon themselves to control the Parliament in our stead.

Demand for Methods a Perversion

Lord Tankerville was struck by the contrast with that at Bournemouth, for he had a crowded audience, and his speech was punctuated by enthusiastic applause. It was quickly evident that the audience had no wish to quibble or heckle, but had come with a genuine desire to learn. They could not have gone to a better teacher, and they proved themselves apt pupils.

Demand Results

The idea of demanding results was obviously new to many present, but it was welcome and will undoubtedly be put into practice by many who were present.

At the close of the meeting a special vote of thanks to Lord Tankerville was passed with acclamation after the customary thanks to the speaker, who in this case, as elsewhere, earned the gratitude of all campaignes.

As a result of these three meetings seventy new workers have already signed on for the campaign and there are still some more to come in.

In Prison with the Door Open

A NOther very curious and almost universal form of resistance which is met with by credit reformers is the general determination to believe that any proposal which offers a radical simplification in the economic situation must be a fairy tale. Inspired by the bankers and orthodox economists, political politicians have been led to believe in the belief that there is no short cut out of our difficulties.

That is what they are paid to believe, it is perhaps not surprising. But what is surprising is the unanimity with which most people accept the statement... The world at large is in prison, and shows many symptoms of dying in prison, and there is nothing whatever to prevent it from walking from door C. H. Douglas in "Wearing Democracy" (p. 89).

Starving Amidst Plenty

We resemble men possessed of a small-bore pipe connecting the two and utterly inadequate to convey the abundance to the need. Every conceivable thing is tried save adapting the distributive pipe. We pump water into the pipe and let the rest evaporate. We dam up the springs. Our learned economists prove by all the laws of hydraulics that the pipe can carry no more water, but that, with time and patience, each particle of water will at length flow through the pipe: in the meantime, of course, people must die.

That connecting pipe is the monetary system, and the monetary system must be altered.—The Dean of Canterbury.
From a Seat in the Stalls

November 8, 1935

SOCIAL CREDIT

S跑步 from the Door

Experience, as reckoning to millions of pounds is announced by the Government for improving the roads and railways. But the amount is only just sufficient to meet the roads and railways—that is only secondary.

It is the other side of the same problem that has driven the Government to the necessity of making public works. If the roads and railways had been built in the past, they could have prevented thousands of those killed on the roads would have been alive to-day. When we get to the Autumn General Election, the sensibilities of public works will not be necessary, for we will have had the fruits of our long-term Labour government. But the country has long been accustomed to the economy of spending public works, and since it had to be done, they will be constantly undertaking improvements to keep pace with effective demand.

The Only Way

In The Observer of November 3, Dr. Schacht, the German Economic Minister, and the real dictator of Germany, is quoted as follows: “There is no re-employment except through re-armament.” Here is a bald statement of fact which all those who are suffering from unemployment should take to heart.

There is no re-employment there is re-armament, and that is what he added. Through the inevitable outcome of re-armament, effective signatures and the first organised all attempts to cure unemployment even through such means as have been taken, such as public works.

To penalise a candidate for not carrying out from June 8 to October 31 “to save the franc,” is impolitic to risk asking an elector to change his votes so cast, and the balance would still be left. But it was not until nine months later that the Premier of France gave a free hand to M. Laval to “save the franc,” and this is indeed a fact of which every well-wisher will feel in any case as the pressure grows, electoral pressure will make itself known in the constituencies immediately the will of the electorate is given to every campaign super.

The Pistol Cracks Again

Urgent and important instructions have been sent this week to every campaign super who has been active in any of the constituencies of the country. The instructions recommend will place each campaign team at this election in order to diminish our task ceded by 199, promulgated earlier in the year. The Paris correspondent of The Times reports that the French Cabinet adopted 357 resolutions regarding the elections. These are to come into operation immediately at that time. From June 8 to October 31 “to save the franc,” and measures to this end are not be contemplated. In an interview, The Times correspondent, the “decrees touch the system at the expense of the people it ought to serve.

The Apotheosis of Abstractionism

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TOWARDS ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY

The Policy of the Social Credit Secretariat

THK Social Credit Secretariat exists in the world as the international centre of Social Credit. The primary objective of this policy is to increase the economic power of the individual by enabling every member of the community to utilise his interest in the rectification of this situation are

out the period of the industrial civilisation. This gives rise to the general economic facts: the results of the labours of previous generations, and is virtually rent-free for this hectic, which is capable of assuring to him complete economic security to every individual. Tn the circumstances, it is possible, however, that this heritage may be destroyed. If, for instance, the people of the future, to which this heritage for what it is, and begin to enjoy it, they may unwittingly permit its dissolution, not only by wars and revolutions, but by so-called "rationalisation," which is already destroying ships and machinery. Thus, the possibility of increasing the economic power of the individual by machines employing solar

out the step to bring home the necessity of achieving this end rests fundamentally upon the progress of society. ("Social Credit" Chapter VI)

Some concrete steps to ensure the economic freedom of the individual so that he may be able to work his own earthly inheritance. The Social Credit is the escape from Utopia.

W. L. Berkeley, Secretary

The Primary Object of the Movement

"To increase the economic power of the individual," is the primary object of the Social Credit Movement, and distinguishes it at once and essentially from all other movements, political or economic, not one of which is as self-sufficient as the Social Credit Movement.

Many factors which are irrelevant to the presentation of an economic policy, such as the influences upon so-called moral qualities as a condition of participation in the economic system, are excluded from the account. It is considered that the steps to the rectification of this situation are as follow, and brought about by the necessity of rectification:

The Regulation of prices, i.e., the balancing of claims against assets.

The recognition of the tenants-for-life, i.e., the communal or feudal system of the economic system of the Roman Catholic Church, superior to the system of differential taxation, e.g., beer taxes.

It is a fundamental conception of the Social Credit Movement that it is essential for every industrial or commercial undertaking, and distinguishes it at once and essentially from all other movements, political or economic, not one of which is as self-sufficient as the Social Credit Movement, which aims at increasing the economic power of the individual.

But what of, giving Real gold purchasing power to buy as much of the available product as he wants. The continual argument of other movements to the belief that a community can supply its members with the completest product of which they are capable of us as 108.

If one has any one of the hardest jobs on earth and, admittedly, too little pay, say that one has a very small family, the miners cannot afford it to pay. And so another strike seems imminent.

The mining industry is a circle of Eternal Recurrence. It crops up again and again with the same variations. Since exactly the same forces have been at work for a hundred years, the miners will find other jobs while the old ones will die off.

There may be a few dictators who still believe that when the world returns to the Golden Age, "before the World War," when the French, German, and Chinese and other important foreigners cease working their own coal, they will throw off the yoke of the Tsars and all will be well. But most of us are beginning to see clearly that we are not alone in our knowledge of the situation. The elected miners will find other jobs while the old ones will die off.

The Social Credit Movement is like a circle of Eternal Recurrence. It crops up again and again with the same variations. Since exactly the same forces have been at work for a hundred years, the miners will find other jobs while the old ones will die off.

Ordinary King Coal was a merry old soul, but it has now been broken and is no longer spilling. Poor Old coal, we no longer seem to need you. The thing is, however, that a new thing has to be filled with chag, his bowl with cheap lemonade, and as for his fidler's three, they are playing to scarce leisure.

All his retinards are in a bad way. The coal miners are in a bad way; the miners is a bad way.

Without grasping this elementary principle, Lord Allen has presumed to criticise the Social Credit Movement, and distinguishes it at once and essentially from all other movements, political or economic, not one of which is as self-sufficient as the Social Credit Movement, which aims at increasing the economic power of the individual.

The problem of the mining industry is insoluble. This is what is happening. The problem of the mining industry is insoluble. Any other solution is a matter of speculation.

It is not the business of the money system to aim at increasing the economic power of the individual. It is not the business of the money system to aim at increasing the economic power of the individual. It is not the business of the money system to aim at increasing the economic power of the individual.

How Much Everyone Wants

In The Spectator of July 6 there appeared an article entitled "A Notes of Com- munion," by Mr. Thomas Burns, a manu- facturer, who said he could produce three times as much as he does if he could find a market for it. Another equally effective suggestion was that the market was the quiescence of most other producers.

In the next issue of The Spectator Mr. J. R. Spender denied the possibility of a greatly-increased production.

The one point of agreement is that the main problem of every producer is how to cover his costs. And his greatest fear is to cover his costs. That implies that, not only is production no longer a problem, but that the only problem of commerce is how much more productive capacity is available.

How much greater productive capacity is available. How much more productive capacity is available. How much more productive capacity is available. How much more productive capacity is available.

Making Your Choice and Vote on it.

If a man wants a pair of shoes, he orders them from a manufacturerin the way they are manufactured. He wants a pair of shoes, he orders them from a manufacturerin the way they are manufactured. He wants a pair of shoes, he orders them from a manufacturerin the way they are manufactured. He wants a pair of shoes, he orders them from a manufacturerin the way they are manufactured. He wants a pair of shoes, he orders them from a manufacturerin the way they are manufactured. He wants a pair of shoes, he orders them from a manufacturerin the way they are manufactured. He wants a pair of shoes, he orders them from a manufacturerin the way they are manufactured. He wants a pair of shoes, he orders them from a manufacturerin the way they are manufactured.

The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured. The issue lies in issuing new money to everybody, whether employed or not, in the way they are manufactured.

The plain issue to-day is between restriction of production till it fits our depleted pockets, or the filling of our pocket until we can buy all we want to be made. Make your choice and vote on it.
A Helping Hand

It had been agreed for a long time that if Aberhart came in at Alberta’s plan their way out of the great depression would be to have him lead them bit by bit into cooperation with the Federal Government. In the end, however, they decided to control finances of provinces as in Newfoundland.

The sentence was quoted in this column of September 15, and was taken from a letter written by a personal friend of the writer who had been a leading Canadian banker. I make no apology for quoting it, because in the end, it is my belief that these men have been trained to control finances of provinces as in Newfoundland.

For quoting it, because upon the future policy of his Government was composed of people. This Government is composed of people who owe their lives to the fact that they inherited an empty treasury, and winter is coming. This Government is composed of irresponsible being who must have his free-and-undisturbed breathing to the proceedings through loudspeakers, which lead them to do their best for Canada. It is exceedingly ridiculous to imagine that people who are members of any major actuality where Mr. Aberhart has come in at Alberta, that they would be able to control the finance of the country, in order to clear the financial situation left by their predecessor (the Bulletin), is anything but a man of the highest ideals and the most scrupulous honesty. No one can afford to be ignorant of the fact that he is a man of the highest of ideals and the most scrupulous honesty. 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**SHOT AND SHELL**

Robot booking clerks at Liverpool Street Station issue tickets at the rate of 240 per minute, to any of 5,000 stations. — "Daily Mirror," May 2, 1935.

Mechanical egg-breaker handles 3,000 eggs per hour, and separates yolks from whites, at against 60 eggs per hour by hand. — "Daily Mirror," April 30, 1935.

Sold production in U.S.A. is now forty-seven per cent of the capacity of the mills. — "Times," April 29, 1935.

While there might be few cases of actual starvation, subnormal nutrition might be said to have become a genuine problem. — "Medical Officer for Health for Sutton Coldfield, "Birmingham Post", June 23, 1935.

Leach's Argentine Estates propose to double the quantity of citrus fruits marketed in the next few years. — "Daily Express," October 15, 1935.

Rubber shows sharp advance on reports of further tightening up of restriction schemes in Dutch East Indies. — "Daily Express," October 15, 1935.

The bugbear of the dairy industry to-day was the milk surplus... hundreds of calves were slaughtered every week. — Mr. H. Llewellyn at the Central Council of Milk Recording Societies, "The Times," October 23, 1935.


Rubber showed sharp advance in price, on reports of further tightening up of restriction schemes in Dutch East Indies. — "Daily Express," October 12, 1935.

Porked and "Sound Finance"—Government employees to have higher income tax reductions, and reductions in staff. — "Financial Times," October 28, 1935.

Surplus of herrings despite restrictions at Yarmouth. Government to examine further reduction of number of nets per boat, and prohibit drifters from leaving port, except between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. — "Eastern Daily Press," October 24, 1935.

Unless the Milk Board can raise £4,000,000 of overdraft from banks, farmers will have to cut the cheese output. — "Daily Express," October 11, 1935.

Oppo. to the Lancashire Cotton Spur.-Spindles Bill has passed a resolution in the House of Commons to postpone passing the Bill, and to set up a Com. to enquire into the degree of obedience prevailing.—"Nest Chronic", October 19, 1935.

Ministry of Health state that death rate of babies under a month, which has decreased from 5,900 to 3,800 per week in the last year, is a special reason for the increase. — "Sunday Express," October 6, 1935.


**BOOK REVIEWS**

**Social Murder**

This pamphlet will supply Social Credit workers with a timely document, while the subject of starvation in the midst of plenty is of general interest. It is surprising how often the vitamin starvation which is steadily undermining the stamina of a section of the population—which includes no more than the registered unemployed—can be so easily remedied. The indictment of a social system, under which more trouble is taken to supply our cars with suitable fuels and lubricants than to supply our citizens with adequate amounts of vitamins, culminates in a protest against a system that is as implacable as unanswerable. Plea and passion have been turned into a counsel of despair. Labour is a factor of progressively diminishing importance in production, and its "combined strength" will be found unequal to the task. The only system which is necessary to overcome this condition is a Social Credit through the electoral campaign. The pamphlet is of immense interest. The Secretariat has produced a timely document which is sure to have its effect on the minds of the people in this country. The pamphlet is a valuable addition to the Social Credit literature. — "Daily Express," October 24, 1935.

"The bugbear of the dairy industry to-day was the milk surplus. . . . hundreds of calves were slaughtered every week." — Mr. H. Llewellyn at the Central Council of Milk Recording Societies, "The Times," October 23, 1935.


**How To Get What You Want**

Specially written by G. W. L. Day Vaizey, it is thus a book for leaders and voters to electors their responsibilities and their powers, this.

2d. Pamphlet

will serve as a very powerful Education in Social Dynamics. Print it off in groups in minimum lots of one gross (141); One Penny each, as an, 6d., a dozen, carriage paid. Retail price of single copies 2d.


**Fruits of Freedom**

This excellent pamphlet, though primarily intended for the Irish Free State, is of general interest... It is surprising how often the vitamin starvation which is steadily undermining the stamina of a section of the population—which includes no more than the registered unemployed—can be so easily remedied. The indictment of a social system, under which more trouble is taken to supply our cars with suitable fuels and lubricants than to supply our citizens with adequate amounts of vitamins, culminates in a protest against a system that is as implacable as unanswerable. Plea and passion have been turned into a counsel of despair. Labour is a factor of progressively diminishing importance in production, and its "combined strength" will be found unequal to the task. The only system which is necessary to overcome this condition is a Social Credit through the electoral campaign. The pamphlet is of immense interest. The Secretariat has produced a timely document which is sure to have its effect on the minds of the people in this country. The pamphlet is a valuable addition to the Social Credit literature. — "Daily Express," October 24, 1935.
P R O B A B L Y the most interesting item this week is the publication of the document entitled "The Working Standard" Thursday of the Campaign pledge in full, together with a brief but very clear report of our activities. It states that propagandists an example to emulate. Others

road points, the report goes on to say that the Giving the Club something to set up in the poorer district, where members of the National Dividend Club were chosen. They obtained forty-five per cent in the better class districts where they also encountered smug indifference and WITHOUT A STRUGGLE.

the followmg account of how scepncs can the information would be useful to our

13.4 per ~an-hour. The supervlS(~r gIves

1. Important Leaflets.-Special attention is drawn

The Douglas Manual, by Philip

The latest technical exposition, and

the names of groups which have failed to affirm

and have thereby

of ordinary Christmas cards. An attractive
design is now being prepared and will be repro-

in addition to the special card advertised below.

Termination of Affiliation. The affiliation of Manchester Douglas Social Credit Association to the Social Credit Secretariat was terminated on November 6, 1935.

The names of groups which have failed to affirm affiliations in the terms of 25s. and have thereby given their views that they do not wish to continue canvassing during the next few weeks.

The National Dividend Club

Norway and Denmark, who has not only given his brethren on the road something to think about, but sets other camp aigner-

...to work all districts on the Colders'

The above is a special offer and is additional to the cards and calendars referred

"Intensive" methods reported in SOCIAL

a thousand. It is now "news," and

Another Group running Widnes pretty

The Douglas Manual, by Philip

The A.B.C. of Social Credit, by C. F. J.

Poverty Amidst Plenty, by C. F. J.

As many as 200 pledges were obtained.

The King's Crown, by Philip

In the poorer district, where they obtained nineteen per cent. In thirteen hours they had a total of 164 pledges, and in the better class districts, where the offer to send teams to any "intensive" methods reported in

The Douglas Manual, by Philip

"Intensive" methods reported in SOCIAL

But intelligence, courtesy and bonhomie

of the people regarding the

An enthusiastic meeting of the foundation

The Douglas Manual, by Philip

The A.B.C. of Social Credit, by C. F. J.

Poverty Amidst Plenty, by C. F. J.

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The Douglas Manual, by Philip

The A.B.C. of Social Credit, by C. F. J.

Poverty Amidst Plenty, by C. F. J.
The Cost of Creditworthiness

One cannot help, unless one lives in the most restricted of terms, but see to it that there seems to be any possibility that the pursuit of war in Africa and the saving of Italian dollars from this can be compatible, that is a war and the pursuit of which has been in progress for the last several months, and that such a war is the means of making African dollars from this credit-worthy Italian Empire.

In other words, if enough people are murdered to ovew the proud fighting against the same, a sone, it is, if sufficient to their mind is stolen, the Italian people will be heard to hear their messages and will become credit-worthy.

This wants thinking over. The facts it contains points already exist to thinking people; but it is not often that one gets it "straight from the horse's mouth."—Brodstone.

J. R. HILL.

Individual Action

Apart from appealing or sending any pledge forms, I would urge not only those within our ranks, but all who agree that abundance exists, to write to the M.P.

State in strong language that if as an M.P. he is not prepared to help, he will be among the unemployers and demand the payment of a National Dividend (without anyone suffering for it) — thus demanding the abdication of poverty—you shall vote for him and use all your influence among your many friends to give him their support.

Filling his adopting such a course, you regret to say your vote will be cast against him. The fact of a batch of these threats arising by every post will help to keep the subject foremost in his mind. Also all envelopes should have the red label stamped on the front.

Southwell, Gateshead. W. S. MUNDLE.

Don't Waste Votes

As one who took part (incorrectly) in the Social Credit Movement I welcome the new phase which insists upon individual action.

May I urge Social Credit adherence to the simplest possible action during this Election?

As a newspaper man I know the value of election "clums" just as I know their faculties. A good "clum" — for lack of a better term—is the "spilled ballot paper." I am certain that if every person believing in Social Credit in this country will go to the ballot box on November 14 and write "Social Credit" and/or "National Dividends" across his ballot, there will be a majority in the Election. Such a mass of so-called "spilled papers" cannot be neglected.

Thinks what happens just now. We have no candidate worth going out to support. We ought to hold the line. Both sides talk of the "spoiled" or "unspoiled." We are not that either at all but have no candidate.

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For 12 months, I enclose 10s.
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MAYFAIR 4748/9

ERNEST SUTTON.
26 BRUTON PLACE,
LONDON, W.1.
Things in General—and FROTTL QUERIES

No. 11—Arms and Which Man?
Most Honorary Eddy

Will you so kindly elucidate how it becomes the case that avaricious Times newspapers published an article last week with the heading: "Arms of the Bingley Textile Co., Ltd. Upon its front page just out at the title? Hereunder it is understood that only Princelings of Blood can have the right to such furniture. Of course, hairdressers and tailors if they will also write up below by "Royal Appointment." But here is Times with Royal Armanhals just as to the manner borne. One is irrefragably led to suppose that there is some Royalty behind the Times somewhere, probably upon its Bored Governors. And when you are thinking of such possibilities, much other things are explained, O dear Old Man, aren't they.

I mean, here is a newspaper absolutely rapped in mirth, whose aim is obviously benevolent and philanthropical. It isn't any ordinary papers of common commercial goodwillness. A smallish circulation, to be sure, and the cartonings with the other dailies, is rendi-
tioned even smaller by many copies either given away to charitable institutes or sold half-pennings to clerks, teachers, doctors, students and other leaders of the hot policy. (Greek: it means the sort of people who about "helping"...). Nor indeed surely in advertisings so profusely as the penny newspapers.

Yet with it all it is printed upon finer magnificence of paper with truly palatial print: its photogravels are uniquitus and it has a Specious Co-respondent in every town.

Of course all this implicates an obvious delusion, that some kindly Royalty, wish-
ing to remain nameless, anonymous, conspicuous, profusely battles the interests of the interests of the business race. It is not the low ideals of a paying concern to which he aims, but a great Beneficial Institutions. Were it not, why? But I'm sorry, I have inspected names of Bored Governors and this is what I find, I will tabulate them.

Heide-Bloke, here are only two real possibilities, the two last cove-fellows. Mr. Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, as the Latins say, ex officiando. I can find Prof. Skinner to be no academic listing of any university, except a correspondence course list from Arizona. Norman is most likely name, having good plantagenet connections, the Mongats were pretty blue-bloodly, too. There in the one hand there is Noble Dukes of Clarence drooped in a sort of Manxness—too was equally scenery. Either, then, may be this Bony

Prince (Monty or Clarence) the Jung Pret-
ender. Either might hold the proud pensive statement: "O you at serene droit (God save the Income-tax") or Hons, vell quit mai y Penage (God thou being about with the penge get the honey).

But—O, tell me, Sir—WHICH? I cannot decide.

Years on the throne of a democracy, FROTTL

Nothing in Particular

O what more fully can afford
The A.A.A. electors.
This year, to take the precise hand
And their regeneration!
When forth the order to cut
The pork, or bacon, or ham.
Our pigs were living in a rut
Underneath, the sweet, summer lives
That celiency brings,
All these, man should be to ainn,
Nor hoped for higher things.
There were not soil and consume
(Though pigs are noble stoners)
The thought that men in heaven's grace,
All they had were livers.
So if we cannot now afford
Either hams or bacon,
Still we are in full accord
With the way they've been taken.
For the moral of the pig:
K.E., or "Contrary," San Francisco
GOLD IS OUR SALVATION

The following extract is taken from a New Zealand paper: "As the train drew in, the following extract is taken from a New Zealand paper: 'As the train drew in, the wonderful change was taking place. The passengers were taking out their pounds and buying them for gold."

We trust that the collection which was taken subsequently no doubt, was generously acknowledged by the representatives of the banks. It is, by the way, the new international mark of the Bank of International Settlements, Raide.

ELECTORAL CAMPAIGN

Below is the form Parliamentary electors are being asked to sign. Please read carefully, sign (if you have not done so already) and send it (via stamp) to The Only Democracy, 184 Strand, London, W.C.2.

We will Abolish Poverty

Elector's Demand and Undertaking
1. I know that there are goods in plenty, so that poverty is quite unnecessary.
2. I want, before anything else, poverty abolished.
3. I want, too, national dividends distributed to me and every Briton so that we can buy all we want of the goods that are now destroyed and the production that is restricted.
4. There are goods and services which must not increase prices or taxes or degree owners of their properties or decrease its relative value.
5. In a democracy let the Great Britain Parliament exists to make the will of the people prevail.
6. I will pledge myself to vote for any candidate who will undertake to support the abolition of poverty and the issue of national dividends and so vote consistently against any party trying to put any other law-making before this.
7. If the present candidates here weren't underwashed, I will vote for some other party and keep on changing until my policy has been achieved.

Address

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Stamps in two and three colours in this attractive design are now available, 1d. and 6d. each, or in sheet of twenty-

Auld King's Arms
Stranraer

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GET TO KNOW ABOUT THEM

ELECTORS' LEAFLETS

Demand National Dividends

Leaflet No. 4
For Recruiting.—Contains a space for address and name and supervision. For distribution at meetings, or delivery by post or from door to door after collecting signed demand, at 4s. for 200 (apart payment 9d.); 2s. 6d. for 500; 1s. 6d. for 1,000; 7d. for 1,000 (in lots of 1,000); 5d. for 2,500.

Leaflet No. 5
Elector's Demand and Undertaking.—The Instrument of the Elec-
toral Campaign, in purple on orange

Leaflet No. 6
For Personal and Business Friends.—Suitable for the house-
hold's coffee table, according to the occasion, according to the

Leaflet No. 7
For Getting Workers and Funds.—A cheap, giveway leaflet which should attract buyers of the 4d. pamph-
tlet "How to Get What You Want." Free copies. 3d. for 250; 1s. 6d. for 500; smaller quantities at 1d. 6d. for 50;

Mr. W. MacROBERT

TEL. 20.

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Advertisements & Meetings
Notices will be accepted for this column at 5d. a line. Minimum three lines.

Notices must reach the publishing office with sufficient space for them to be printed by the morning before the date of issue.

Meetings held in R.I.C. and at R.C. Branches, 15, Malvern Street, W.C.2., November 13th at 8 p.m. Will turnattles stand in for many others as many as possible. In future all meetings will be advertised in the Sunday Times. Notices will be sent to individual members.

Will all persons wishing to form a D.S.C. Group in the Kingsley of his Hand and Heart, and to work Electoral Campaign, write to W. DARNELL, 5, Hazel Bank, Teddworth, Berks.

Leamington Social Credit Club

Special meeting of members, R.C. Office, 15, Malvern Street, W.C.2. at 8.30 p.m., November 14th, to hear Mr. C. E. GIBSON, Douglas D.S.C. Members of neighbouring groups invited.

Newcastle-on-Tyne


Sheffield Social Credit Club

"Flowers," 402, Ecclesall Road, to LEND ME YOUR EAR! on November 15th, 7.30 p.m. M. H. STEWART, 47, Linden Avenue, Worsley,Manchester.

Wardstone Social Credit Association

Meetings are being held at 16, Station Road, Wigan, every Friday in the month at Holy Trinity Church Hall. Those desiring to meet the speakers, arrive at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Hon. Secretary, Miss N. Last, 49, Kildare Avenue, Wigan. Write to Mrs. H. MILLS, Meetings, 3, Mulcaster Street, on Wednesday, December 5th.

Nursery Home for Small Children

Open on Saturdays, from (between Newbury and Basingstoke). Kaleide chargenoth at all. It is a happy, normal life. Special care given to brains, the young and the "slow learners" ("dillemmary") children. First lessons if required. Trained experienced nurse. Miss J. J. COWARD, 127, High Wycombe Common, Reading, Henley. 36,36

Blindfold News


"A banner with a strange design for the Electoral Campaign figures climbing.

ELECTORS' LEAFLETS

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