The root cause of war

Any village which has two grocers' shops, each competing for an insufficient, and decreasing, amount of business, while continually entering its promises, is a working demonstration of the economic causes of war. It is, in fact, itself at war by economic methods.


Social Credit in New Zealand

Many Social Creditors Elected—But None by Name

They Voted for Results not Methods

Telegram from Hankins, Wellington, N.Z., to Major Douglas, 163A Strand, London:

COUNTRY APPROVES FIRST ELECTIVE CLEAR MAJORITY TWENTY THREE SEATS. SOCIAL CREDIT MEMBERS EIGHT ELECTED IN TWELVE CONTESTED. ALL GOVERNMENT MEMBERS OF MONETARY COMMITTEE DEFEATED.

The result of the election, as The Times remarked, exceeded the most optimistic expectations of the New Zealand Labour Party, and stood as follows:

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The former Minister of Finance, Mr. Dowrie Stewart, was defeated, and Mr. Coates, the Minister of Finance, narrowly held his seat against an Independent.

Results, Not Methods

The Times comment on the result is most significant for readers of this paper: it says:

"The result appears to be partly attributable to the wave of discontent with the economic policies of the Labour Party, but also to the fact that Social Credit candidates were not divided into separate electoral districts. This suggests that the success of Social Credit candidates was due to their appeal to the electorate as a whole, rather than to any particular district.

Yet at least as much energy has been put into Australian propaganda as into New Zealand.

Stock Exchange Camouflage

The usual trick with New Zealand securities was to use the stamp as a way of reducing the price. This is what Mr. Hankins' cable is the national control of credit, in contradistinction to the nationalisation of the banks.

It should be particularly noted that, while by common consent and confirmed by the obvious appearance of the London press, the new Government is predominantly influenced by the Social Credit objective, yet not one single Social Credit candidate by that name was nominated, and therefore, of course, none could be elected. Moreover, no Social Credit political organization, in the normal party sense, was required.

This compares with the Australian elections, in which a Social Credit party nominated forty candidates, none of whom were elected.

BANK NOTE PROPAGANDA

Device on a Stamp

BANK of England notes are being used as carriers of an illegal form of propaganda. On some have been stamped the King's image, and surrounding it the words: "Demand National Dividends for your People." Sympathisers with the Social Credit movement are believed to be responsible.

To make an impression with a rubber stamp on a £1 bank note would cost the perpetrator the value of the note if caught. At the Bank of England it was stated that the penalty is £1 for every bank note so defaced or by any like means impressing on any bank note any words, letters or figures.

The foregoing appeared in The Times, November 17. We have seen a £1 note with the stamp reproduced above on the reverse side, with the word "LOPPO AND LEPPO." It is stated that this defaces the effort of an individual propagandist who is willing to risk the loss of a £1 note. The action is illegal but loyal.

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Weekly Two Pence

THE GORMIRE'S WAREHOUSE

The Gormire Warehouse has been in existence for many years, and is prepared to sell.

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The Propagandist's Task

THERE is almost immediate activity in the Social Credit movement. The Electoral Campaign for bringing Parliament into line with the principle of Social Credit is about the front page. Crown, which Parliament controls, under their transparent objectives, and not in regard to mechanics.

Influence the necessity, in this campaign, of existing beyond the limits of the Secretariat. The other mechanism has given rise to two mis- reports published in London press, and their generally tendentious character, the energy expended desires, and not lie against the creation and destruction of credit by the banks as banks.

The Nature of the Beast

It was noticeable, and may be, that the majority of the newspapers gave very little space to the actual speeches, and, as a result, the flimsy argument that we have reprinted it in full on the front page.

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The GUERNSEY MARKET HOUSE

The main details concerning the building of the Guernsey Market House were published in the Gazette, a government official document in "An Example of Economic Planning," by G. D. H. Cass. The Guernsey Market House was paid for in Government notes issued to purveyors of materials, which were then exchanged for currency. The notes were accepted as currency throughout the island, and eventually redeemed out of the annual market revenue and spirit duties. Thus all tribute to bankers was avoided.

We do not know whether the aggregate amounts of these kinds in circulation within the island was increased or not; nor is it clear whether there was any change in prices.

Mr. Sidney Webb (in the preface to the book) is reported as saying that the notes issued there may have been an actual dearness of currency, as successive attempts were made to prevent foreign coins from being paid out, and thus withdrawn from circulation.

It is probable, for Guernsey, like other places, had fallen on evil days following the Napoleonic Wars.

The islanders suffered under a heavy debt and much unemployment. The roads were bad, and the sea was threatening to over-flows. The principal means of revenue required to avert this danger was estimated at more than £10,000, but the island's debt was £6,000, and much unemployment. The roads were never completed, the supply of currency was limited, and the roads were never finished. The state was left in a worse condition than before.

In 1817, the States purchased in April, from the original holder, the "Monumental Currency," published in 191 book, speculates, that before The States "presented with a pair of perfectly good and fashioned as corner-stones of a plan to main-

The States then struck the first gold coin, and the States then struck the second gold coin, and so on, until five in the evening.

Further Issues of Notes

The next issue of notes was to be paid in the following way: An extract from the Finance Committee's report states that the receipt from the Receiver of Duty, at a cent per gallon on liquor for five years, for which the amount required was £5,000, would be reduced to 50s. per cent. The notes issued for the public last year in circulation £55,000 and much unemployment. The roads were never completed, the supply of currency was limited, and the roads were never finished. The state was left in a worse condition than before.

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Real Reflections

This is how a book on architecture should be written: fourteen pages of condensed liberation, and that has brought alive to the reader new views and a sense of reality. It is an accumulation of illustrations from photographs of buildings, Mr. Bucknell and Mr. Holme are convincingly, by his own work itself, that the architect says, that "the architect will make the world of the past, and he will be judged by the industrialist and the worker, and consciously or subconsciously, by his own hopes of the future. "Full of apprehension in the means taken to confer the sacred character of a divine decree upon the ruins on the banks, while the current sweeps us along, and drives us back-wards towards the abyss."

In the circumstances which convey to the human spirit the sense of the spiritual, the impression of inadequacy in the means taken in all human communities to meet emergent events, it is good to refer to the beliefs of individuals which had advanced for centuries over amazement of the artificial poverty of the present time; to the unrelatedness of the actions and occurrences of national existence have every-thing awarded to them by Providence. "He said:

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The Aladdin Factory

The demand of de Touqueville has been made the text of the most important paragraphs in the newspapers; Lord Jersey once said, if all 5,000 men at a football match were given stools, would it improve their enjoyment of the game? Indeed politics and not for very life's sake. Quality is certainly, include fears of itself, and its happiness to be virtuous and prosperous, they require but to will it."

"A new political science is wanted for an entirely new world. If we think too little about; placed in the middle of a rapid stream, we fix our gaze obtusi-ly on the ruins on the banks, while the current sweeps us along, and drives us back-wards towards the abyss."

In the circumstances which convey to the man who takes a long view, the suspicion that the course of history is determined by nothing that is accidental, as the satisfaction of their needs by means which are powerful and effective and irresistible. But in many of the buildings illustrated, indeed politics, indeed liberty, indeed freedom, indeed politics and not for very life's sake. Quality is not to be achieved by any system of coercion, nor by any system of compulsion, but by persuasion and by the moral influence of good example. The demand of de Touqueville has been made the text of the most important paragraphs in the newspapers; Lord Jersey once said, if all 5,000 men at a football match were given stools, would it improve their enjoyment of the game? Indeed politics and not for very life's sake. Quality is certainly, include fears of itself, and its happiness to be virtuous and prosperous, they require but to will it."

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The Battle of Hastings

The Hastings Parliament discussed Social Credit last week. The motion was: "That in the opinion of this House the proposals con-tained in the Douglas scheme of social credit offering reasonable hope of curing our economic and unemployment troubles should be thoroughly investigated." This was moved by Mr. T. Moakes and after due discussion was carried.

YOUGANDPARLIAMENT–III

1835 A "New Political Science for an Entirely New World"

By Dr. Tudor Jones

This is the third of a series of articles on True Democracy abstracted from a new book by Dr. Tudor Jones which was sent by the French Government to study the parliamentary system of America, returned and written a book.

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What to Read


New Zealanders Can Do It

We have been taught to expect so little, and to endure so much, that we are disposed to expect and endure anything and everything of the new age. The plain, unvarnished facts are that the demand results of our Parliaments through the new age in the country will be no more poverty and no more economic anxiety in the English-speaking world. This is the only con-

Social Credit (3rd Edition, 1935)...

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An Outline of Social Credit, by Povery Amidst Plenty, by C. F. Campaign, what it ultimately achieves, and how it can

The Prime Minister

There are good grounds for believing that Mr. Prime Minister among the most progressive members of his government will be content with this reputation for balance and good sense which should stand him in good stead with the New Zealand Labour Party. For various reasons, it might be supposed that the New Zealand issue to additional purchasing power more by means of a price than by a dividend; that is a matter for discussion. When matters are of so much importance, they must by this time be resigned to a continuous pressure on the new Government to make no reforms at all.

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SOCIAL CREDIT

CORRESPONDENCE

The Chart of Plentv

The review in your issue of November 29 of "The Chart of Plentv" leads me to submit the following comments on the review which appeared in the same book published in The Canadian "The Chart of Plentv," October 8, 1935.

To provide for the full and complete life it is estimated that every family in the United States need not be so abundantly ample.

They are four in number: 1. that they are not able to smile or, be anything but need not be further considered since the open market has made them impossible. 2. that the prices of the former be fixed: if the present rates were fixed—any price level—and totalled. 3. that the prices of the latter (budgeted quantity minus budgeted price) translated into monetary terms, be issued to the prospective consumers to be cancelled when exchanged for goods and services.

Fourth, that the industries concerned with producing these goods be multiply by unit prices, translated into monetary values: "that the prices of the former be fixed—any price level—" indicates, a mark of Douglas Social Dynamics. Is it not possible either centrally or through groups or individuals to ensure that these prices will receive every week a copy of Social Credit, and also that he receives a copy of "The Nature of Democracy" and the new "Journals of Demand" (How We Win). It takes time to educate people, and I suggest that the annual working of the Electoral Campaign will be greatly facilitated by taking every possible step to lessen the resistance from above as large as possible.

If every Electoral Campaigner takes upon himself or herself the duty of writing their M.P.'s every so often, every month, improving on him that he is the servant of his constituents, and directing his attention to Social Credit or certain pamphlets, useful work may be accomplished in many cases.

Then again, it is common knowledge where the M.P. has refused to sign undertaking B and where there are Social Crediters on Campaigns. However, the system can be avowed by publicising in letters to the local press and other such means the M.P.'s undemocratic action. In fact, the obvious is that Social Crediters at that.

If ever you are in the company of Social Crediters at this the tea is sold in parcels of 10 lb. or less. We have good stock, normally charged for inferior qualities.

This means that the Secretariat receives 7 cents on every lb. of tea sold, 6 cents on every lb. of tea sold to the secretaries. In addition to this the tea is sold in parcels of 1 lb. or more at reduced prices. In the small suburban S.C. Group to which I belong, we are taking around 30 lb. of the tea per month. These means which the Secretariat receives 75 cents, 60 cents per month, while we and you can fresh, enjoy the best tea at the price normally charged for inferior qualities.

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Personally, I have bought from more than one Social Credit advertiser, and have been fully satisfied. In particular, I would like to draw the attention of readers of the products of the Chota Hazri Tea Co. This company gives you 25, 60, or 30 to the Secretary, all in 10 lb. tea sold to the readers of Social Credit. In addition to this the tea is sold in parcels of 1 lb. or more at reduced prices. In the small suburban S.C. Group to which I belong, we are taking around 30 lb. of the tea per month. This means that the Secretariat receives 75 cents, 60 cents per month, while we and you can fresh, enjoy the best tea at the price normally charged for inferior qualities.

T.M. DREXLER

A Canadian Reply

I feel like replying to T.L.R., one of your correspondents in the October 11 issue. He calls in Western Canadian Social Crediters "hard headed"! Yes, "punch it out!" we are hard headed. In order to make a living as producers of wealth under our old social system, it is absolutely essential that we be "hard headed". The average Canadian farmer is no doubt a poor man. He has a poor home, poor lands or shills which give poor protection from the cold of winter. His work is certainly not the worst, but it is not the best, and one thinks a little, leisure or an attempt to lessen labour is what we are all trying to bring about. We ride a horse out here to avoid walking. We have a car to transport us easier and quicker from one place to another. We use grain binders and threshing machines to do what has been done with manpower as much as possible. Then the idea comes quite naturally that if we replace human labour by machines, we should consider it a great blessing. We intend all to work together all week, only a few need work at one time and only for short periods. And so, we begin to see that the idea of having something produced for "our own consumption", is what has happened to us here in Alberta.

Edmonton.

P. H. AHUJA

Social Dynamics

One of the most useful lessons of the Natural Economy is that we are in deplorable ignorance of their rightful function. The will of the people must indeed be on very wobbly crutches if so many candidates as you indicate can so easily flaxiness democracy as to refuse to sign a simple straightforward undertaking to obey the will of the majority of their constituents as from time to time manifested.

However, of the 615 Members of Parliament, many must be susceptible to teaching and I suggest, at least, that steps be taken forthwith to bring their education up to the high water mark of Douglas Social Dynamics. Is it not possible either centrally or through groups or individuals to ensure that every single M.P. receives every week a copy of Social Credit, and also that he receives a copy of "The Nature of Democracy" and the new "Journals of Demand" (How We Win). It takes time to educate people, and I suggest that the annual working of the Electoral Campaign will be greatly facilitated by taking every possible step to lessen the resistance from above as large as possible.

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**TRUTH in SKITISH MOOD**

In the left-hand column are extracts from an article which Truth, in saturating the Social Credit proposals. In the adjacent column, Mr. W. H. White, a Birmingham Social Credit, replies in the same vein.

"HERE comes the Hatter," said the Cat, with a grin. "Tell this little girl about Social Credit."

"Delighted, my dear," said the Hatter. "I was just going to say the same thing, but you haven't. That's the advantage of it: it's beautifully vague."

"But surely you can give me some idea," argued Alice. "For instance, what kind of business do they do in the shop?"

"Oh, that's simple," said the Hatter. "Let me say you want to buy a four for the four. Well, you pay four, and they credit you with a five. That is put in the bank for you, and you can get it back any time you like."

"But aren't you going to make any change?" asked Alice.

"Oh, no," said the Hatter disdainfully. "They hadn't been to the moment I brought - or any other thing. The more you make, the more you have.

Alice was a little confused. "Are you saying," she asked, "that where does all the new money come from?"

"It's just created by the banks. They do it that way, anyway. It is the credit idea. It would know the National Dividend, explained the Hatter. "You see," he went on, "no economist is quite sure what money is in the first place, because the name is never anything to do with it. The word is of a very old. The word is of a very old."

"No difficulty about that," interpolated the Hatter, "for I am the one and only person who could find the truth is not to spend it but to make it last as long as that. That is why they are all rushing in today. And the idea is to make them do it with credit and money. Now it is going to be started at the Bank of England."

"In fact, it only industrious and business people do that like it." said Alice.

"Who is going to do it?" asked the Hatter, who had just got the idea of a new system, explained the Hatterbeest, "The only condition is that all the National Dividend, don't they have to be gone within the year and that, as they bring in a fresh mind to the question."

"We are clever," said the Sound Financier dubiously, "we haven't quite settled that the plenty."

"Why does the nation as a half, or quarter, use the idea of poverty without money?"

"They haven't been taught that it would be very bad for them to have money without work," said the Sound Financier, with a grin.

"That if they did, might mean inflation of ornaments."

"But do not the food and goods give the value to money, said Alice, "and if the food and goods could they not have a National Dividend."

"But the Hatter was a Sound Financier, "a man named Douglas has suggested this, but it would not suit Sound Finance."

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"But you said that men had made machines to do the work for them," said Alice. "Did they do it to make people unhappy?"

"I cannot answer any more silly questions," said the Sound Financier. "We are clever, said the Sound Financier."

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"Ah, you can call anything money, including the Bank Credit. What IS a quota system? asked Alice."

"It is going to be done by the new system of Social Credit, said Alice. "We are clever, said the Sound Financier."

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