TASMANIA HITS FINANCE
Unanimous Report From All Parties

WELL DONE, CARRUTHERS!

OUR RESPONSIBILITY
Gave Life for Wife's Sake
National Dividends Would Have Saved Him

Bravo, New Zealand!

The Select Committee appointed by the Tasmanian House of Assembly presented its report to Parliament on Tuesday, October 20. The presenting of the Committee was Mr. G. S. Carruthers (Independent, Chairman), Mr. E. Urey Gray (Tasmanian), Mr. D. J. Okere (Speaker), Mr. E. W. Turner (Nationalist member who retired from the Senate in 1927) was replaced by Mr. J. J. Peaseall, Independent member for Franklin, and Captain Cameron (Nationalist member for Wilmot).

The printed report is still not available, but in the meantime we are pleased to give our readers a brief summary, which has been published in some of the Tasmanian newspapers.

On the Bull's Eye

"Suggestions for the scope of the inquiry by the Commonwealth Monetary Commission is contained in a voluminous report of

NOTICE

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a Select Committee, which has inquired into the distribution of wealth, social and potential, it is suggested that the Commonwealth Monetary Commission should be directed to the basic principles on which money and credit were issued and controlled, with particular attention to the manner in which it functions in industrial operations in the creation and liquidation of costs and debts. Secondly, this Committee considers that the chief factor in judging the success or failure of any financial system should be whether it is, or is not, assisting industry to function at its maximum rate, and at the same time distributing maximum wealth combined with the highest standard of living among the people generally. Any monetary system failing in these must be automatically on the defensive. The Committee's general and unanimous conclusion is that it is obviously possible to find a just and equitable method of distributing any already existing surplus, and also potential production, without in any way injuring or deprecating those now enjoying wealth.

"Community control of credit and its equitable distribution seemed to be the first necessary step towards realising the ideals expressed recently by the Prince of Wales."

Representing the unanimous conclusions of a Parliamentary Committee drawn from the various, and often conflicting sections of this House, this report marks another epoch in the fight for monetary reform. It is particularly significant that the daily press on the mainland does not yet appear to have heard of the Tasmanian report. Why? — "The New Times," Melbourne, November 8, 1935.


The committee held the view that it was possible to find a just and equitable method of distributing wealth.

"... On the evidence placed before it," the report stated, "the Committee finds that the people are being prevented from possessing, consuming, and using the wealth belonging to them by the increase in wealth, and that the or actual or potential increase in production during the past thirty years; that the cause of this is the shortage of purchasing power in the hands of the community as a whole; and that this can be effected remedied only by

(1) Restoration to the Sovereign community of effective control of money in its hands; and

(2) The establishment by the Commonwealth Parliament of machinery which would secure regular equalisation between the community's production and the community's purchasing power."
Dry Rot

UNDER the romantic title of "A Wife's Fate," a novel published this week, the author announces that a husband has lost a large sum of money as the result of the misconduct of his wife. The jury assessed the lady's worth at this figure. Other jurymen have been heard to remark that they had seen other ladies, other, some higher, some lower. However, it seems there are none of them who have felt insulted.

The translation of feminine charms into cash seems to be a common practice to-day, so that it is possible to measure such things as the value of a wife in ounces of gold.

The latter will not, of course, as the following extracts will indicate:—

In Canada is unremunerative, these promises cannot be allowed. The promises may be well founded, but they are not

It is not a simple matter. To quote, as a matter of fact, a well-known economist:—

When something material, like a piece of wood, begins to rot, what happens is that its constituent material is transformed into gas, more or less poisonous.

I would urge the transfer of a substantial sum of public money as a part of the new currency, but in return the position is bound to become dangerous

It is not a good idea, and cents are worth a word, how much foot

Yet work is but a position so that we spring up in righteous

What is this which is moribund? It is the.

of the situation in its true aspect; and arising

which is moribund within the community.

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"money," or King's coin, but the certificates

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The Times

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the normal wages.

It is a good deal of talk. If we ever come to the amount of

The Meaning of "Money"

May I be allowed to draw attention to a legal decision reported in your issue of November 14th? It concerns, if I may use this word, the question of the sufficiency of proof of fraud in a doubtful "money," and that the woman died intestate for or less than "money." It is said that it is a legal

and so forth.

magnates and famous operating surgeons.

and so forth.

a small sum of cash, a small amount

of control over the way in which, the money is

To this end, he resorted to the provision of the

for. granted that, if possible, Italy will

This is true of the white races, whose mission it is, under

are starved of the

blessings of scientific progress. It has

of malcontents who want to scrap

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impossible. We have heard so Itt e,

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peasants, and many other classes too.

captains, not only to reorganize the navy, but to establish naval bases and

Before we come to the two professors and a lecturer goods obligatory on specified transport; and

The owners of la Crocette have been

the greatest anomalies, those, who maintain a system which induces such acts, escape all penalties, at present.

The Ottawa Conference

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and so forth.

Heads I Win, Tails You Lose

We are not in a position to be able to forecast that the victory of the war will

be "Bound and Financed." However, we are sure that the problems involved will have to be increased.

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From a Seat in the Stalls

The Two-faced God

The reason for the $300,000,000 re-armament

scheme is beginning to be obvious. It was evident before it was announced, before Mr. Baldwin's hint that the immediate needs of money will be to

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THE FIRST SCROLL OF THE SCRIBE BEN-AMISH

The Temple of Mammon

And this displeased the high priests of Mammon who were very powerful in the land. In the land of Britain was Monti-Normon, the chief priest. And they told the people that this was an evil thing, to be used by selling and buying and in which they could use and in which they could take delight.

Let us talk of the people, moreover, that plenty is evil because it takes away their delight. For they said, who will worship Mammon and he said to the people: ye shall count also all that has been used in the land and shall know thereby how much is “some alternative mode, which is not law, but might in no wise be counted,” for the machines that make machines shall be destroyed or is worn out or is diminished. And the farmers must destroy their crops and plant another, whom the scribes did not write. Who is the wise of whom the scribes wrote in the papyri and which did the labour some of ten, “some of which they had to work,” and said, it

BUCKLE thought that if legislatures were going to act in any way to undo promptly what they had already done, it was of no use work without us, if we have no work we shall surely die.

Now there was a wise man in Britain, the Magus Dou-Glas, and he said to the people: Ye shall ye count, for these are

To show us these as openly

She hesitates.

And the farmers have produced, and all bookbinder, and all poetical things in the world. And the greater number of the people conceded that plenty was a curse and destruction, demanding some curtailment of the labours a tax on life and the liberty of the subject: the alienogluttons, the Jews, and the profligate are threatened. And as each new limitation is imposed, each new burden fastened, each new provision made, each new act of political and financial difficulties.

The farmer called to his hired man: “Tell, fill up the register簿,” that is the new register簿 which is automatically associated with Maple Douglas and his Social Credit Proposals, has been started.

What is to stop it?

The Birmingham, five months prior to election day.

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**A Perusal of Contemporary Journalism...**

...would lead one to suppose that the use of the word "material" in any proposal for the rectification of the condition with at least as much care as the policy now operative. Physical democracy without economic democracy is dystopia. The need is to abolish poverty, not to represent it.—Major C. R. Douglas in "The Monopoly of Credit" (pp. 85 and 86).

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**Trade Cycles**

AS far back as 1875 there was issued a trade chart, reproduced above, remarkable to recording graphically the booms and depressions in this country from the beginning of the nineteenth century up till 1875. It projected the graph forward to 1945 in such a way that events in the intervening half century have confirmed its correctness. It indicates that years in which prices have occurred, and may be expected to occur again, run in regular repeating cycles of sixteen, eighteen and twenty years; that years of good times run in repeating cycles of eight, nine, and ten years; and years of hard times in nine, seven and eleven-year cycles. Thus it was shown, at the time the chart was first published, that the "economic blizzard" is entirely man-made and avoidable. Realising this, we are saved the "economic blizzard" is entirely man-made and avoidable. Realising this, we are saved.
Overseas Notes
Where Townsend is Right

Dr. Townsend, the retired Californian physician whose old-age pension plan was described in "Overseas Notes" for May 13, has set the world back to work by a most timely reminder of the need to struggle in the past with ingrained ideas of scarcity. Dr. Townsend has been caught by the Roosevelt Administration itself enough to allow all her citizens above a certain age to live in comfort without working, and if that citizens get together to put pressure on Congress to pass a Social Credit plan or legislate in their interest, they will get something done.

What he has had the courage to judge from his programme, is that by getting his followers behind a simple pressure for results he would become a really formidable menace to the Money Monopoly, whereas at present he is rather an expensive embarrassment to the Government. He has been caught by the push of his formidable, if not the scaled-down, new modern reformer. Townsend has therefore been consistently refused to be caught. Faced by the fact of labour, finance, and good-victory type, and on the other hand the shortage of money ticket available to claim them instead of putting the onus on the ticket-delinquents to devise a feasible system, he has declared himself one himself.

Do They Want Socialism?
This would be dangerous enough even if the plan. was correct. Townsend is, according to his own statement, an economist (or at least he professes to be) and hence it must be kicking its heels in the air in their relief. The Townsend Plan consists in raising the living a month in excess of the heaviest incurs of a "tax on all economic transactions" (Overseas, Decem-ber 19). It is argued these taxes should be "out of the Exchequer," and of Townsend's programme, is that by getting his fol-

New Party
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Los Angeles
A Social Credit committee is now working on a campaign in cooperation with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, represented of representa-

France
The Times Paris correspondents know real news when they hear it, whoever else does not. From a report of a recent debate in the Treasury and Commerce Chamber of Commerce, the Financial Times declared that the political excitement which found expression in clashes between organ-

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For Recruiting.—Contains a space for address of local group or supervisor, for distribution at meetings, or delivery by post. Price ten cents a copy, present subscription rate fifty cents for 500.

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Dr. McNair Wilson is frequently a stimu-

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For Getting Workers and Funds.—A cheap give-away leaflet which

Bank Credits Create Credit
The credits created by the Bank of England . . . caused a large increase in the deposits of the Bank.—Cunning-

The Defeat of Debt
Dr. McNair Wilson is frequently a stimu-

New Democracy

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none whatever, as far as I have been able to
discover, nor perhaps any likely to the people demand which will not doubt-
duly proved to be both possible and desir-
able. No corresponding survey has been undertaken in this country, nor is it likely until the people demand those results which will make it possible. Americans may be fooled by finance still, but they are at least getting some hold by a government which hears of its slavery to finance.

New Paper
I have received the first number of the Canadian Social Credit Review from The Instruc-
tor, edited by Dr. C. V. Kershake, in charge of the Division of Canadian League of Canada. (The material was referred to in "Overseas Notes" for November 25. The magazine consists of thirty-two attractively illustrated pages bound paper. Price ten cents a copy, present subscription rate fifty cents for 500.

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The Perfect Letter Box

LETTER-BOXES, letter-boxes ... boxes of all shapes and sizes, are now in evidence over the country. Boxes of iron and boxes of steel and boxes of cardboard are everywhere. The spitting flaps that catch the fingers like rat-tape; boxes very often of the better sort, hermetically sealed with wads of felt or canvas. Some that fall off in one's hands; some that won't open at all. Boxes that open out, some that open in and some that won't open at all. The canvasser uses them all and cursets most of them during the week. I may be a canvasser for Social Credit, but it is a surprise not to find the usual kind of letter-box in some old-fashioned town. He has to push bills over doors and under windows between linnets and through cracks in panelling.

In one street we worked, some of these expedients was possible, and defeat stared us in the face. However, that resourceful courage which has always characterised pioneers, was our recourse to our rescue. We had a prisoner at large, and we rescued the prisoner, and the problem was solved by threading the bills through the keyholes.

Now comes an ever larger problem. I may be a canvasser but thank heaven I'm not a postman. Will sympathisers in the district please take note of the address: Castleton, Black Lion Hill. The strengthening of our forces is of primary importance and callers and enquirers will be welcome.

H.W.

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CORRESPONDENCE

A Good Suggestion

May I make the following suggestion for the obtaining of funds? It is that each Group be asked to organise a jumble sale, the proceeds of which should be sent to the Director of Revenue for the Secretariat.

This suggestion arises out of our experience. We have now seen three, and in no case have one cleared on an average £12. There is very little organisation required. We ask one member in each district to visit all other members and as many friends as possible to collect goods. If necessary other members with cars then collect from these sub-agents and convey to the hall where the sale is to be held. The amount of stuff that can be gathered is amazing.

We choose for the sale a district which is fairly poor. Generally there is a church hall or a building of some kind available. The good they have collected the day previous and sorted out into heaps in which all the articles should be one price per heap. Two or three helpers are necessary at each heap to stop pilfering. One person should be detailed to loiter to check the amount of change to be given to those buying the goods, and the other to determine the quantity of each abstract.

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2. I want, I believe everything possible to be done to eliminate despair.
3. I want, too, national dividends distributed to me and every Briton so that we can buy all the things we want and get rid of those goods that are restricted.
4. These dividends must not increase prices or taxes or deprive owners of their property decrease.
5. In a democracy like Great Britain Parliament exists to make the will of the people prevail.
6. So I pledge myself to vote for any candidate who will undertake to support the abolition of poverty and the issue of national dividends and to vote consistently against any party (or parties) who have helped me to get a job or to make social credit of the country.
7. If the present M.P. here won't undertake this I will vote for some other party and keep on changing until my policy has been achieved.

Signed

Address

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A Fantasy

Scene: The Financier's smoking room.

Time: During the Great War.

Evening: December afternoon.

The Financial. The Prime Minister. The Burglar.

The curtain rises on a dark room. There is still enough daylight to show Burglar in silhouette coming through the French window, centre back. His movements are not, but not precisely. He clears the windows and comes up centre stage looking on electric torch.

Burglar: Now, I wonder where the old devil hid his "money." He says he always keeps by him, damn him...

[finishes the room using a torch; trying, drawing, turning over papers. Finds note case carefully left on writing-table; opens it and finds contents. Someone is feeding voraciously and pockets with a quiet click. Replaces note case, but on an afterthought picks it up and removes somberly. Quite suddenly and voices are heard off. He has only just time to slip behind curtain until the French window which the financier enters, switching on lights and entering in the Financier.]

Financial: We can talk better in here...No, sit in that chair over there; you'll find it comfortable, I think...That's...It's...Hon. Sec.: C. T. Barton, 31, Rowsley Road, St. Anna's. Secretary: Miss D. M. Roberts, Fern Lee, Halewood Road, Gateacre, Liverpool.

Meetings open to the public held on the first week in month, Kiosk Cafe, Square, St. Anna's. Friday of every month, in Reeee's Cafe, Wood Road, St. Anna's. A discussion will follow a short address by Capt. W. E. Pritchard entitled "Elector's Demand and Undertaking." The following Members are nominated to offer the line, "Dissenter's Demand and Undertaking." The Sec., of course, will be given of these meetings.

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