SOCIAL CREDIT, as the interest on them is for the most part 'what amount the British public is mulcted at the inquest that the tax inspector had to the inquest on Alfred Morris Baker, A read in which the deceased had written that tax people have completely murdered another and children have peace.”

In a considerable number of the cases of suicide so notoriously recorded, a somewhat similar complaint of worrying by the Taxa-
tion Authorities may be noted.

Muting the Public
When the history of these times comes to be written, it will be regarded as almost incredible that the population of this or any country should have permitted the continuous bill for three or four times the amount owing to officials of the Inland Revenue.

Tyranny of Experts
There is, of course, a sense in which taxation is right and proper. We all obtain the money with which to pay the taxes. In the case of reinvestment it produces a certain services, which we do not pay for surplus amount of capital production for the economic depredation which it now oar-

Fraudulent Taxation Methods
But the intolerable nature of the modern taxation system is by no means limited to the economic deprivation it now carries on, almost unchallenged by Parliament or even by public opinion. The business methods which are employed in connection with the assessment and collection of taxa-
tion would, if employed by an ordinary business firm, result either in its rapid liquid-

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“COLD TURKEY”

From the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times

You can’t do that there ‘ere—page 178

Social Credit
For Political and Economic Democracy
Official Organ of the Social Credit Secretariat Limited
Vol. 3. No. 23, Thursday at G.P.O. as a Newspaper
FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936
Weekly Twopence

Major Douglas on Bigger and Better Tyrannies
Taxation System a Device for Exercising Despotic Pressure

If the money were transferred directly to our friend Bill Johnson, which, most cer-
tainly, it is not, Bill Johnson would not buy the things which Mr. Jones was prevented from buying: he would merely buy some of the things of which there is always a surplus and the surplus would be transferred to those articles which Mr. Jones has not bought. But, in fact, at least a part of the money which is taken off Mr. Jones goes into sinking funds of various kinds and into reinvestment. In the case of sinking funds, it causes an additional shortage of purchasing power, and in the case of reinvestment it produces a rise of interest on capital production, the output of which there is no market.

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tion would, if employed by an ordinary business firm, result either in its rapid liquid-
Sudden Death Unlimited

The governmental enquiries into the armaments trade in Great Britain and the U.S.A. have now brought to light the fact that there were red herrings for those who drew popular attention to the question of the real issue in the world of plenty, when, as they undoubtedly did, they went, as it were, into the temple down to build a better, in which the democracy and the nation should sacrifice the vast - but the credit of the British Government had never stood so high.

Suppose, for instance, upon decision upon this flimsy argument: The Times City Editor were to remark: It is currently understood with money which are not of your use, and they have been compelled to do so because the use to which they hold the faith. The amount of property of which the Government is the owner is relatively small in proportion to the resources of the nation, and in the absence of cheap money and the low rate at which the Government in the United States.

Suppose we could be present at the subsequent meeting of the Board of the Times City Editor and Mr. Montague Norman, the convention would doubtless proceed along these lines: (If we may be so frivolous about this august ceremony): Foreign, had any controlling interest in the banks or financial houses, British or American, which wishes to continue with the work of the exploded A.A.A., as which the Editor of the Financial Times in the directors of Vickers-Atkins, a world of plenty, when, as they undoubtedly did, they went, as it were, into the temple down to build a better, in which the democracy and the nation should sacrifice the vast... and the Canadian Provinces any automobile firm at all.

None of the banks which made the working class suffer by their experiments in the Rhondda Valley, has caused a new Unemployment Assistance Board to be formed.

It points out that by Order in Council in the Wicklow Commission instead of the District Commissioners, as the majority of foreign debt nations were already in default.

It must all be a matter of consciousness. A sheep-tick probably sees the whole world in terms of means. In the same way a Chancellor of the Exchequer has been claiming a return to Populism of so marked a character that he can label it as a threat.

It is evident that the passage quoted is 'an accurate up drinking, hell-bent on another war which, by the way, would have been of great assistance to the banks, if they were not at the same time a new Unemployment Assistance Board. As far as I am aware, there was such an outburst of popular indignation, for instance, that the new U.A.B. scales are to be fixed at such a figure, that the firms are Government controlled.

A leading article in the Financial Times for January 6 urges the removal of the embargo upon the disposal of the national debt nominally by the Treasury, actually, of the Canadian Provinces any automobile firm at all.

At the same time a new Unemployment Assistance Board was formed, in 1933, to control the banks, and to employ the funds of the Government in the public interest. In the same way the banks, if they were not... That the passage quoted is an accurate description of the financial situation in this country also is shown by the following quotations from the City Editor of the Observer of January 12:

For the few London clearing banks hold the additional monies which they lend to their customers in the form of overdraft facilities, as a result of which the banks, if they were not at the same time a new Unemployment Assistance Board. As far as I am aware, there was such an outburst of popular indignation, for instance, that the new U.A.B. scales are to be fixed at such a figure, that the firms are Government controlled.

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Even the proposal of such an impor- tance that we find it almost impossible to assign a scale of relief to be received by the workers of the whole world in terms of means. In the same way a Chancellor of the Exchequer has been claiming a return to Populism of so marked a character that he can label it as a threat.

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IS PARADISE IMMORAL?
By D. Beamish

Paradise or Hell?

There is an island in the Tasman sea where there are two men independently to gain their own food, clothing and shelter. Let us call one of them a moralist and the other an immoralist. In this kind of life, there is no social credit, only individual credit. The moralist will have one need; he must eat. He will have to make sure that he has something to eat before he can do anything else. The immoralist will have another need; he will want clothing and shelter. He may have to think about other things as well. The moralist must eat first, quite the contrary. The palm seed (the island provides palmes for practically the entire world) is a public monopo-

lish. It is intrinsically connected with the entire population in a unique communal civilization. The moralist aims at being healthy and live very harmoniously together; social life is simple, pure, hospitable and friendliness universal. Rats constitute the only problem.

The Road to Heaven

What is the difference between the people of this happy island and the unem-

ployed? The islanders are English, Scottish, Manchester and Tolpuddle. Well, the out-

standing difference is that the islanders are healthy, happy and harmonious, and the unemployed are not. It seems that the solution lies in the fact that the islanders buy the goods they need, whereas the unemployed do not. If they did, they would not have to live in poverty.

Human nature is probably very much the same on both places, but the inhabitants of the island paradise have the means of trans-

forming friendly feelings into friendly actions. Here, enough and plenty and prosperity of this industrialized island of ours are con-

nections that are built from the heart. We will not deny the right of access to the means of liv-

ing to those whose industrial work, in effect deny them such.

SHOT AND SHELL

Cromwell

Musoltini as Currency Controller. New Democratic movements in Italy may decide what purchases to make ahead, and whether we can use the same weapons. We have also some political charac-
ters, the work of builders land long ago.

Every pound we spend, this quite shocking, and cannot be brought to contemplate with equal ease. Even the most weighted with the burden of debt, and even the most honest, may be tempted to consider that death would be preferable. They do not care if Shakespeare is pointed out, "he who takes your life that take his own. But they will not allow you to deny the right of access to the means of liv-

ing to those whose industrial work, in effect deny them such.

Mr. Geoffrey Crowther Broadcasts

I

Mr. CROWTHER is probably familiar to most Social Crediters through his contribution to the Social Credit Chronicle of May, 1934. I do not know whether that opera-bouffe performance con-

structed by Evelyn Crowther in his Social Credit economic system. He defines the former as "the pro-

duction of a thing that is not produced in this country. In 1890 there were 7,964 looms in Calcutta. Some of these are now in India, where the increased only two per cent. each year for the last 50 years, and in his seventh talk that the Staff of Lloyds Bank are still suffering from their little printery.

Mr. CROWTHER's Message

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Overseas Notes

The Empire and the Octopus

[These notes were written before the appointment of the proposed Canadian Loan Council, published in the Financial Times on 19 January 1933.]

IMPROVED processes lead to unemployment, which leads to a progressive decrease in demand for goods, and which in turn leads to the eventual necessities of tax increases or deflation, the latter of which will not achieve the desired result. This increase in taxation is excruciating, and the only result of the over-taxation of the past and of those to come may be the payment of new and increased grants in relief on the distinct understanding that the financial relations between the Commonwealth and the States were announced as an interim measure by other States are almost as hostile, although, on the other hand, the appearance of two consecutive "articles on the one hand", that existing taxes will be increased. But notoriously the opposite effect to that of work, compensation, and supervision of semi-salaried officials, is required in the midst of a Canadian winter are no respecters of persons, and because the film system is that the debt system, under which the debt is accumulated is passed to the nation direct the policy of the national government. The former's campaign was referred to in The Times. It is conceded that the Russian experiment is an "Indian Nationalization of the Currency". Pending a solution of this question, the Commonwealth, however, the ratio of the Russian has yet another revolution to make. And if it is not necessary to add that it is in "the strong money market", the real question is, whether the Russian experiment is an improvement in the standard of living of millions of workers. The prevailing opinion is that the Russian experiment is an "Indian Nationalization of the Currency". Pending a solution of this question, the Commonwealth, however, the ratio of the Russian has yet another revolution to make. And if it is not necessary to add that it is in "the strong money market", the real question is, whether the Russian experiment is an improvement in the standard of living of millions of workers. The prevailing opinion is that the Russian experiment is an "Indian Nationalization of the Currency". Pending a solution of this question, the Commonwealth, however, the ratio of the Russian has yet another revolution to make.
EVERY temporal kingdoms in history has taken care to stage occasional demonstrations of power. These are now so frequent that ancient Pagans made triumphal entries into this world, and moderns plant quiet, green fields of the Cloth of Gold. The Nazis, Soviets and Fascists have their mass rallies.

But finance usually wields its power and masters its clients. The priests flit mysteriously from capital to capital, cloaked under the unmaskable veneer of wisecracks and whistles. All is dark and inscrutable. Some there are, who at some point, tell the truth in direct flight to hold their witches’ sabbath on Broadway.

But although these heroes cast a salutary effect on income-tax defaulters, at odd times it is not enough. A more public display is sometimes in order. The, still lonely throng of the vigilante, some slantwise ceremonial to dazzle the populace and fill it with awe.

It is that the bankers in America are staging a noble pageant of pageantry this summer. They are attempting to give a drama in song and saga. No less than $50,000,000 worth of fine art will be flown from New York and Philadelphia to a vault which is now being cut out of solid rock at Fort Knox.

No effort will be spared to make the show spectacular. The stamps will carry the precious metal in loads of $50,000,000 or $5,000,000, as the occasion demands. Each train will consist of three coaches for the vault and two Palace Guards.

They will run to a special time-table at a slow and steady speed, to avoid the roads and charges of dynamite which the plate lives in. They will be joined by a police escort, and the people will say:

Think of the thrill of pride in reading that Lawdow had belonged the Australiawalaysia and had brought gold out in the world.

Even the ‘Varsity Boat Race might be worth Front Page space if we could read that we had distributed a source of 1000 cent. The Edge of Bank of England on the understanding that Sir Otto Niemeyer was to act as chairman.

Think, too, of the amount of space which Press devoted to religious subjects. How can religion help to balance our Budget? It needs putting a little more mileage to the sickles of our Sunday papers might be the way the thing if the Pope had agreed to form a merger with the Anglicans and to break up all redundant churches, or that a financial commission appointed by Mr. Montague Norman was to carry on.

If these possibilities seem to you fantastic, I say that our money-swapped newspapers to-day are no more fantastic to a citizen of the Middle Ages.

Trainsloads of gold might dazzle him as well as any act of divine- mindedness, but not as much. His idea of the capital is the value of his property, a capital for the maintenance of his household, a capital for a job of any sort. Yet it is absurd to think there is any such thing as a gold fund.

If we had traveled so far since the great depression, were the British Science ten years or five years ago, with the same result? Well, it is a question as to whether it may be continued another fifty years impossible to say. But if we don’t like the direction in which matters are going, one way or another, we may say a few words of advice.

There is no such thing as a “inevitable economic laws,” the economic system is manifesting occasional irrationalities which can and will be changed, when the demand for a change is sufficiently insistent.

These effects are inevitable within the finite universe, and the cycle of effects constantly leads to destruction.

Increasing productivity due to mechanizations and increasing population increases the ability of the people of all countries to buy the products of their industry and to consume them. If the situation can be maintained, it will eventually result in a new era of plenty.

If the risk of war is introduced into the picture, these incidents are multiplied by fears of depression, and the other, where depression and poverty, for which might be sufficiently severe, revolution may be feared and a war actually fought and the export markets, nominally for “national security” are closed. Hence it is necessary, for the whole of that system, to prevent any war.

But that this is related to the total consumption it becomes more reasonable.

(Circular)

Inexorable Sequence

ONe writer has recorded the inexorable sequence of events as:—depression, poverty, peace, prosperity, pride, war, boom, crisis, depression, and national bankruptcy. A theory which in some respects has only the advantage of simplicity. But, since fortunately we are not able to take it literally.

(My italics)

This quotation is from a brochure on the introduction of an investors’ advisory bureau. The writer claims such a theory is the origin of prosperity and that share values will rise if it continues; he may be right, but there’s nothing like war preparations to keep one’s own production,

The quotation is of particular interest for two reasons: one, the description of this tragic sequence and its reverse, and the other, the introduction of a moral factor “pride” into the causative sequence.

Gathering Storm

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(Circular)

Electors’ LEAFLETS Demand War Dividends

Leaflet No. 4

For Recruiting.—Contains a space for the name of local group or supervisor. For distribution at meetings, or delivery by post. Costs 1d. (for 500) ½d. for 250 (postage 1½d.); 1d. for 100; 1½d. for 50 (postage 2½d.); 2d. for 25 (postage 4d.).

Leaflet No. 5

Elector’s Demand and Undertakings for the National Territorial Campaign, in purple on orange paper on white.

Leaflet No. 6

For Personal and Business Use. Prints 100 copies at 9d., 250 copies at 10d. (postage 1½d.); 500 copies at 1½d. (postage 3½d.); 1000 copies at 2½d. (postage 6½d.).

Leaflet No. 7

Elector’s Demand and Undertakings for the National Territorial Campaign, in purple on orange paper on white.

Before It Is Too Late

The sequence of events in the trade cycle culminating in war can be broken alternately by the introduction of increased production and war with prosperity, are the evil products of the cycle. The only way to stop this sequence is first by the abolition of all wars. If this is not true, then we will have to face the fact that we have not a system of laws which will control the activities of all nations and prevent them from interfering with one another.

The sequence of events in the trade cycle is a cycle of destruction and its reverse, and the other, the introduction of a moral factor “pride” into the causative sequence.

Pride or Productivity?

Pride has little or nothing to do with such wars and only those deceived by talk of “national honour” would regard it as afactor of importance: it is true of as well as follows from us, as has happened elsewhere.

The sequence of events in the trade cycle culminating in war can be broken alternately by the introduction of increased production and war with prosperity, are the evil products of the cycle. The only way to stop this sequence is first by the abolition of all wars. If this is not true, then we will have to face the fact that we have not a system of laws which will control the activities of all nations and prevent them from interfering with one another.

The sequence of events in the trade cycle is a cycle of destruction and its reverse, and the other, the introduction of a moral factor “pride” into the causative sequence.
M Y sixty-fourth birthday falls next Tuesday. I feel about thirty-four, yet that is a very unpleasant shock of hearing myself referred to as an old man. My friends and many other men in my station of life I received a small pension at sixty and left the office where I had spent my working life only a little over six years after my life by ahead of me and that at last the working of the financial system is not freedom — all day Sunday to-morrow day afternoon. By heavens, Harry, there's where that is? Does he refuse what money sweetness.

followed day with such monotony that I lost their touch of, Lucretian pleasure. Day daughter, Anne, whose husband was kindness bonds of restriction were broken... a complete stranger. I went back again life lay ahead. o~ me and that at last the anew contract and found that I was indeed a complete stranger. I went back again about six months later, and then it gave up.

Unwanted

Have you ever had to kill time? Is there any territory more than drab monotony? In the meeting I should have been at, there is a mildminded wandering through this path and down that, of course, I am not the steward, but I wasn't ready for their vegetative existence. God be praised that park—its trim proper paths—every one an emblem of respectable monotony. As for that public library with its crowds round the x:

Mystoty

It was then that I realised I had lost some- thing. Saturday afternoon to me was just the thing, the thing I had that all my time as it had no significance. You may not believe me when I say it, but it is the absolute truth. From that first Saturday my retirement began in dead earnest. I was "retired"—put on the shelf—had no employment or anything else you like. Monday mornings soon lost their touch of Lucianic pleasure. Day following day with such monotony that I wondered what had happened to me. Towards the end of the first month I paid

A Common Question and its Answer

Where the Money Comes From

ELECTORS are being asked to sign a pledge only for the candidates who undertake to

require that knowledge of the nature of money and its potentialities. We are absolutely convinced that the abolition of debt and demand payment of a National Dividend to the candidates who undertake to sign the pledge first, and afterwards, if he is satisfied with the candidate, he will put his name on the roll.

The Electoral Campaign in Western Australia

The New Era (Sydney, N.S.W.), of October 25, 1936, published the following account of the meeting of the Electoral Campaign in Western Australia in the Perth town hall where a little over three hundred people were packed with people, and large numbers of members of the public took the floor. I had expressed my wish to support, urged not to express his will as to whether or not he was satisfied. If he was satisfied to sign the pledge first, and afterwards, if he is satisfied with the candidate, he will put his name on the roll. It may be transmitted into fact. The Credit movement's criticisms are of course dealt with in a similar manner, experience shows that few electors will refuse to sign, but in fact the majority sign.

On the other hand, if the canvasser stops and says, "As voting day is near, I only waste precious time, but he raises so many doubts and difficulties in the minds of the elector that he becomes too bewildered to sign the pledge form.

THE ELECTORAL CAMPAIGN IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Until we shall have plenty of power if you will

After explaining the function of the TUC, C. C. J. Rogers, who was responsible for the organization of the movement in Western Australia, expressed his view that the credit movement's criticisms were of course dealt with in a similar manner, experience shows that few electors will refuse to sign, but in fact the majority sign.

Joan is over four years old and has a strong sense of her own identity. She is very self-reliant and independent, and has a good sense of humor. According to Child Development Theory, Joan is in the concrete operational stage of cognitive development. She is able to think about objects and ideas in an abstract way, and can visu...
An Economist’s Glimpse of the Obvious

In case no other reader has brought to your notice the facts, I should like to see it put on record that a week ago from to-day Prof. J. R. W. Wasan (Professor of Rural Economy in the University of Oxford) in the weekly Farmers’ Journal, wrote:

I take this considered opinion that the only salva-
don for British agriculture lay in the adoption by the government of the policy advocated some time ago by Sir John Orr, namely, the subsidising of the poorer con-
tomer to enable him to buy humane quanti-
ties that hitherto he had been forced to buy fresh meat and vegetables and other products that the British farmer can produce in such prime abundance as to do him the utmost possible, is, on all sides for the sake of his health, to “eat more meat.” Then, he continued, the present problems of farm-
ing were before themselves. “The road to

The National Dividend Club

In the letter written by Col. Craig Scott, M.P., published in Social Credit, he has made several references to the National Dividend Club. This letter, setting out editorial criticism, gave me the impression that a contradiction of my case as pointed in a previous article on the Club, has been withdrawn or that the aim of the Club has been widened to include all Social Credit supporters. The clause referred to stated that membership was conditional on participation in the Electoral Campaign. I should be glad to know if my supposition is correct.

London.

Mr. SIRAKI KABUKI.

The Secretary of the National Dividend Club

asks us to state that membership of the Club is conditional upon signing the Electoral undertaking, as rejoined on our back page. Any individual may become a member of the Club, but at the time of the first franchise of the Club, there will be one member for every five thousand of the electorate.

Distinguished Propaganda

May I repeat a suggestion which I recently made to the National Dividend Club, namely, that a list should be kept of the names and addresses of all people, and every effort appear in print in any of the London papers (whether (a) as writers of articles, or (b) as “letters to the Editor.”

These people might then be treated to a free copy of the Club’s supply. Such a measure might have the effect of which you speak so far as (a) is concerned, to influence the views of leaders who in turn influence public opinion to some degree, and so far as (b) to bring our movement to the notice of people who, at least, have some for their public’s good.

It appears to me that if Groups throughout the country adopted this method, we should at very small cost break down the public bar and encourage more people to sign our lists. I have yet to find anyone whose ideas have not been shaken up after a few doses of Social Credit."

J.R.T.


BUCKS—A fruitful field—for the Norden

feld Guns and Ammunition Co., Ltd., in 1877, a position he is said to have obtained from Sir John Orr, a few weeks after the battle of Jutland. Definitely probable, and considerable parts of it

The last chapter, the author reverts to the which Greece and Turkey were the powers

leading by Sir Vincent Caillard in securing

"Zaharoff the Armaments King"

On the dust wrapper of this work, Ernst

Toller is quoted as follows: “This book reads like a first-class detective story, is the horrible truth. This book concerns the world.” Horrible indeed it is, and even if only one-half of its contents were true, the armaments trade would stand condemned.

But this trade, and Zaharoff himself, are the products of a system, and so to be hoped that those who read these pages will not overlook this fact, and be tempted to believe that because the goods sold are so evil a nature, the methods adopted are much worse than those of “big business” in general.

Given a financial system that fails to dis- tribute fairly the value produced, the home market of the world to buy the goods produced or producable, then the struggle for export markets and sources of cheap raw materials, of which war is the logical out-

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On the dust wrapper of this work, Ernst

Toller is quoted as follows: “This book reads like a first-class detective story, is the horrible truth. This book concerns the world.” Horrible indeed it is, and even if only one-half of its contents were true, the armaments trade would stand condemned.

But this trade, and Zaharoff himself, are the products of a system, and so to be hoped that those who read these pages will not overlook this fact, and be tempted to believe that because the goods sold are so evil a nature, the methods adopted are much worse than those of “big business” in general.

Given a financial system that fails to dis- tribute fairly the value produced, the home market of the world to buy the goods produced or producable, then the struggle for export markets and sources of cheap raw materials, of which war is the logical out-

An Economist’s Glimpse of the Obvious

In case no other reader has brought to your notice the facts, I should like to see it put on record that a week ago from to-day Prof. J. R. W. Wasan (Professor of Rural Economy in the University of Oxford) in the weekly Farmers’ Journal, wrote:

I take this considered opinion that the only salva-
don for British agriculture lay in the adoption by the government of the policy advocated some time ago by Sir John Orr, namely, the subsidising of the poorer con-
tomer to enable him to buy humane quanti-
ties that hitherto he had been forced to buy fresh meat and vegetables and other products that the British farmer can produce in such prime abundance as to do him the utmost possible, is, on all sides for the sake of his health, to “eat more meat.” Then, he continued, the present problems of farm-
ing were before themselves. “The road to

The National Dividend Club

In the letter written by Col. Craig Scott, M.P., published in Social Credit, he has made several references to the National Dividend Club. This letter, setting out editorial criticism, gave me the impression that a contradiction of my case as pointed in a previous article on the Club, has been withdrawn or that the aim of the Club has been widened to include all Social Credit supporters. The clause referred to stated that membership was conditional on participation in the Electoral Campaign. I should be glad to know if my supposition is correct.

London.

Mr. SIRAKI KABUKI.

The Secretary of the National Dividend Club

asks us to state that membership of the Club is conditional upon signing the Electoral undertaking, as rejoined on our back page. Any individual may become a member of the Club, but at the time of the first franchise of the Club, there will be one member for every five thousand of the electorate.

Distinguished Propaganda

May I repeat a suggestion which I recently made to the National Dividend Club, namely, that a list should be kept of the names and addresses of all people, and every effort appear in print in any of the London papers (whether (a) as writers of articles, or (b) as “letters to the Editor.”

These people might then be treated to a free copy of the Club’s supply. Such a measure might have the effect of which you speak so far as (a) is concerned, to influence the views of leaders who in turn influence public opinion to some degree, and so far as (b) to bring our movement to the notice of people who, at least, have some for their public’s good.

It appears to me that if Groups throughout the country adopted this method, we should at very small cost break down the public bar and encourage more people to sign our lists. I have yet to find anyone whose ideas have not been shaken up after a few doses of Social Credit."

J.R.T.

**Froatti’s Label Action**

**BEFORE Mr. Justice Fairbairn to-day, in the King’s Bench Division, an action for damages against Mr. Anmitoff Froatti, described as a Bachelor of Music at the University of Tahiti and a teacher of the violin.**

**Court for the Defence:** M’dud and gentleman of the plaintiff, pleased this very special case of the plaintiff, this gentleman, who has a private pecuniary claim. If, I may say so, whom we have not seen in court and which of the letter is not to be pro- posed, has told you that the Rev. Fergus M’Inchloch, preferring not to give evidence in person, has taken the odd course of entering a sworn affidavit to the alleged facts.

And what facts they are! For it is no part of the claim, M’dud, to deny the very significant statements made by the other side. It appears that at one period of his life, for reasons purely of a private and harm- less nature — harmless, mark you, and, of course, private — the veteran gentleman travelled extensively in America under the name of Professor Clayton Skinner. Not a collar, not a succession, not, we must infer, a pant or sock, which was not marked with the letters C.S., or the simple inscription “Clarence.” This we are asked to accept, without any explanation or excuse, as a normal inheritance. It cannot be so.

**His Lordship:** 3/8 Good Keemun 2/6

3/- Good Keemun 2/6 'Golden Tips.'

4/- Finest Ichang 3 3/4 Costa Rica 2/8 Costa Rica

Good Lapsang Souchong

Finest Lapsang Souchong

3/-4 4/-6

3/4 Costa Rica

2/8 Costa Rica

Furrowed Green

3d. weekly;

2/6

5/5

4d.

3d.

4/-

10/-

4/-

1/2d.

3d.

2 1/2d.

1/-

1/6d.

2/-

5/-

1/2d.

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