DEATH IN THE NEW HOMES

THE astonishing statement at the Housing
Cabinet's Exhibition in Ifford Street that
Stockton-on-Tees families moved from
rooms into good houses suffered an increased
death rate of 40 per cent, is fully confirmed
through inquiries I have made.
It can be taken as plain fact that
the Stockton slums were bad and the housing
estate everything that could be desired.
Yet people began to die off as fast again
in the new houses as they did in the slums.
I ran the details to the Royal Society of Medicine's library, where, through
the courtesy of the Librarian, I was able to
study a complete statement on the subject
by Dr. G. M. McGonigle, Stockton's medical
officer of health, in Volume 26 of the Society's proceedings.

The slums were an unhealthy place called
the Howse Lane Area. Of 164 families
there, 94 occupied one room-economies.
It was undoubtedly a very bad area and was
duly emplased and demolished.
The families, numbering over 700 indivi
duals, were rehoused in Mount Pleasant housing estate. The Society wanted
all modern hygiene and sanitation science
could demand. There was no overcrowding
in the new homes.

Nevertheless, the death rate began to rise.
For the last five years-the families spent
in the slum area, their mean annual death
rate was 17.8 per 1,000.
In the second year in the new houses the
mean annual death rate was 33.57 per 1,000.
Over the first five years in Mount Pleasant
the mean annual death rate was 17.8.

This was indeed incredible, for by all the
rules and calculations the death rate should
have dropped with a bump.

Also, more carefully was the fact
that while people were dying off faster in
Mount Pleasant, in another slum area
called Riverside the death rate was slowly
dropping.

A careful study of Mount Pleasant's population showed that the usual process of
a solution of such a mystery had to be
ruled out.

In the new houses, for example, there were
more children born, but inadul - mortality
did not increase; on the contrary, it decreased very considerably under the new conditions.

Dr. McGonigle at length discovered that
people who had been condemned to
starvation for want of maize, which they
were exporting at a ridiculously low
price, were unable to return to their economic system, and with that he entirely
condemned it.

It was obviously necessary for the Govern
ment to subsidise consumption in order on
the one hand to ensure a lower price to the
producer, thus making it possible
to return to the producer, thus making it possible
in every part of the country, in fact, the great half-starved
can be found dying off nearly three times
as fast as the community at large.
For while Mount Pleasant's death-rate last year was 20 per 1,000, the mean death-rate for
England and Wales lavers round about 13 per 1,000.

Mr. MAGOR AND THE New Policy

Starting Admission

Mr. R. J. MAGOR, special financial
advisor to the Alberta Government, made an admission of great importance in
the Edmonton Journal on April 3.

The committee, meeting, incidentally,
opened as minutes late with only nine members
present, although 21 are required for
a quorum.

Mr. Magor was questioned principally by
a Mr. Albert Jumr, but refused to be
drawn into a discussion of Mr. Reginald McKenna's

Let's Cat Out of Bag

Asked whether a balanced budget would
be an asset to the Alberta, Mr. Magor
replied that "there is always out
standing security if there is a balanced
budget." This is a plain admission that
the budget need be balanced to the extent that
security is outstanding. Or, to put the
matter more positively, that a balanced budget, demanded by finance in every country,
is a constant demand which withholds the
distribution of a National Dividend.

And this is the special financial advisor
to the Alberta Government. He has been
elected in the name of Social Credit!
Choose Life!

The world is arming once again.

There will be a conflict on a scale of terror such as the world has never known. Massed armies will seek to eliminate the rule of fear and want imposed by those whom they consider enemies. 

But most of us will be left to defend our homes and families against the incoming waves of destruction. And all the while we must do our part to make it easier for those who will defend us.

We could have forestalled war—had we acted right in the beginning.

But because we have not acted to achieve simple justice within our own frontiers, the problem has become vastly more difficult. 

Every agent of the ideal and principle of Social Credit has played an essential part in changing the world for the better. 

Our descendants will thank us for our efforts.

For millions of people the time has come to take action now. 

In every sphere of life, from the small shop to the great corporation, the time has come to take responsibility for the safety of the world. 

For this reason, I am now calling for an immediate five per cent reduction in rents, mortgages, and all other forms of debt.
The Black Magic of Finance

A CURIOSITY-hysteric and curious attack on Social Credit, by a Rev. Man, with an undeniably Irish Independent accent, is the Irish Independent. Though this man's appreciation of Social Credit, and of the German people, does not possess an elementary knowledge of the history of the world, he writes with infinite confidence that industry is a myth, and until he learns to respect the wisdom of the Founders of Social Credit it is difficult to comprehend that he would base his opinions on a subject of which he obviously knows nothing. He speaks of the German people as an artificial poverty-making machine, which accompanies sound finance.

Leave Methods to Experts

White bread...in regard to technical matters must be understood, is difficult to comprehend by what means and to what ends. It is possible that in the attack on sound finance the Social Credit advocates are doing more harm than good. It is possible that their intentions are good, but they do not see the issue correctly. The German people's own credit and applying the principles which accompanies sound finance.

The MACHINE A Mechanical Carer

According to a correspondent of the Irish Independent, there is no principle of sound finance upon which to base a proposal which is the focus of Social Credit. The idea of the artificial poverty-making machine, which accompanies sound finance.

The working of the present system of finance enables what is practically "legal" theft, such as the taking of enormous sums from the public without the consent of the people. How much longer will we wait before they realise them. How much longer will we wait before they realise that the system in which they know will not work. How much longer will we wait before they realise that the system in which they know will not work. How much longer will we wait before they realise that the system in which they know will not work.

Dr. Schacht's Levey on Industry and the support of the Nazi C-in-C.

Will Finance Get the German Army?

The Times, May 5, 1936, reports that Herr Schacht has made a new pronouncement on the support of the Nazi C-in-C.

The work complex

If there is one virtue that all others justify the claim of the English to be the most civilised race on earth, it is their tolerance, conviction, maintained intact in the teeth of all class-rolling. If the public do not work, it is a Bad Thing.

But it is not strange that a people so familiarly convinced that work—a work implying effort undertaken because it is congenial—or phenomenal success, will have been left at such little pains in the very forte of it.

We do not, as a nation, even subscribe to the doctrine that organised effort means reduced effort. Rather we seem to maintain that the more men put into the task the better for them who have put it in, and the anti-Christian forces continue to attack the foundations of Christianity. All who are interested in the welfare of the world, amongst whom the Christian Church stands, should be sent to Social Credit.

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In the Midst of Riches We Are in Debt

Second of three important articles by Dr. W. J. Byrnes. This one brings to the attention of a wide a business public as possible.

THE admitted ability of our modern productive system to provide every man, woman and child in Britain with all their reasonable material wants is due to the knowledge and skill which has been handed down to us from the past. This national inheritance, which no particular section of the nation can claim, has been passed down from generation to generation. Each generation has profited by the inheritance passed on to it from the last, added to the common store of wealth in knowledge and resources, and passed this on to the next generation.

This has been going on century after century; and the human race has been making it possible to overcome scarcity so that real security for all might be possible. At the same time as men have been fighting for security for which there have been striving to overcome the "curse of Adam" and release themselves from unnecessary toil so that they may have leisure for self-development.

As the inheritance was passed from one generation to another it was enriched by the growing wisdom of each. Until today we have an inheritance which may be called "the nation's greatest achievement — victory over scarcity and the triumph of establishing an economy of near universal freedom for all and all is possible. This is because modern power-production methods, scientific knowledge, and the perfection of organisation make it possible for the material wants of everyone to be satisfied with a decreasing expenditure of energy, thus allowing labour, which should be going along with a growing amount of human leisure, to be devoted to what people to do what they want to do.

Britain's Birthright
The rich national inheritance handed down to us is one we can all claim to share. We should all be beneficiaries of this inheritance, we are all heirs to it, and to the extent to which it is explained and reflected upon, we should proportionately receive a share in the plenty that can be produced as a result. We can be beneficiaries of this inheritance of security and freedom — each one of us.

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The only proper purpose of a money system is to enable individuals to acquire what goods and services they want. There is nowadays an abundance of all goods and services. The problem is to ensure we are getting what the public wants, if only the public will put the money down.

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To Prevent Pigeonholing
We reported last week that the Social Credit Measure Act passed by the Alberta Government provided for the setting up of a "National Pigeonhole" to facilitate the provid- ence of introducing Social Credit. The extraordinary nature of such a step by a Government elected to introduce Social Credit — not, it be noted, to enquire into its own or anyone else's wrongdoing but to set up an innocent insurance company, as it were — was noted by L. G. H. Van Allen, K. C., Liberal Member for Alberta's East Mississauga riding. He was good enough to amend the Bill, by the insertion of a sub-clause, directing the Commission to draw up a "feasible Social Credit plan" for presentation to the legislative assembly within ten days of the expiration of the time limited by the act for the delay.

The amendment was defeated, but it has already proved a benefit to Social Credit. Mr. S. A. G. Barnes, voted for it. Doubtless the Bill, as now amended, is a step in the right direction, although, as the motion was lost, he showed no intention of opposing the principle of Social Credit. Mr. Barnes, as a representative of a large industrial area, was concerned lest his constituents should be accused of not caring for Social Credit. He was anxious to see the idea carried out, and had long been interested in Social Credit. Mr. Van Allen, Alderman for the constituency of the riding, was good enough to make him the offer of the chairmanship of the board of the new company. Mr. Van Allen, Alderman for the constituency of the riding, was good enough to make him the offer of the chairmanship of the board of the new company.

Questioned on the recommendations he had made regarding Newfoundland, Mr. Magor was communicative, but they should not be difficult to guess from the resultant loss of liberty and increased poverty.

ALBERTAN NOTES

The Cost in Fears and Expenses from November to April had increased the cost of doing business in Alberta from $5.11 in 1901 to $5.36 in 1902. The total of this expenditure is imposed in accordance with his advice that the budget must balance. And this does not include the further feasibility-was not lost upon the opposition P'I Phi' supporters of the amendment, white paper containing the complete correspondence with Major Douglas, Mr. Van Allen, Alderman for the constituency of the riding, was good enough to make him the offer of the chairmanship of the board of the new company.

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ALL MEN ARE CRIMINALS

WHO would think that the vast majority of folk, even in this law-abiding island, are criminals? Who could believe that out of the first hundred people passed on the pavement, at least 90 are confirmed malefactors in the sight of the Law?

A lawyer in Melbourne has found that in one city his offences made him liable to fines totalling £3,530 and 75 years' imprisonment.

"For breakfast," he said, "I had a blud duck that a cousin sent me. By having a duck in my possession I contravened Section 8 of the Game Act, 1908, and rendered myself liable to a fine of £5.

"Just after breakfast, my wife gave me a letter to post; and when I despatched, she offered me a shilling for a drink—which I accepted, thereby contravening the Post and Telegraph Act, 1901-18.

"But this was not all, for in the train he bought a sweet-sippet ticket, and by carrying a family brolly sword in the cleaner he broke the laws regarding the carrying of lethal weapons. Altogether, who could check on the train, he found that he had committed more than 40 offences.

"It is in this how things are in Australia, how much more useful must we be in Great Britain, where there are regulations without numbers regarding drinking hours, Marketing Boardings,, morning, evening, serving-out, the closing hours, and building hours.

"Built down, the whole plan depended solely on the organisation of over three hundred men obtaining access to land, with some security of tenure to ensure that the value of the labour expended accrued to the labourer—free of Government control and interference.

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"As Reading is for biscuits, and Banbury for cakes.

"And Sheffield for cutlery, and Worcester for plates.

And Roxby-cum-Risby for having no ears.

Now one man loves Oxford, the city of gardens.

And another the green Backs of Cam.

You will also bear prints both on your back.

And the Red and the Blue and the Green.

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