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Who Worship God and Destroy His Gifts

THE CHURCH WILL INEVITABLY DISAPPEAR IF—

SIR,—In your columns last week, under the heading “Choose Life,” you make the statement, “If you keep silent, the truth will escape. Whatever you do, never, never, never, never, absolutely never, tell the truth.” From the context it appears that you refer to any individual person. I will not quarrel with the general truth of this statement; it is very evident that except in the world of fiction, the exceptions may be more numerous than would appear to be the case, owing to the difficulty of getting the truth any further than the four walls of the Church in which it is printed. Church papers do not welcome it.

For some weeks recently there has been a lengthy controversy in the “Times” on “Audibility in Church,” sometimes running into two whole columns. On two occasions this was followed by a single letter on “Malthusianism.” I sent a letter protesting against the prominence given to such a trivial matter as “audibility” compared with the more serious and more weighty matters which form a vital part of the Christian religion. My letter, as I expected from previous experience, was not published. With my leave I will confine myself to the space in your journal to raise my voice as a Christian priest against what I believe to be a perversion of Christianity and a betrayal of the solemn trust imposed upon the Church.

If Christ Were Here Now

It is impossible to read the Gospels with an unbiased mind without being struck with Christ’sCallCheck the men who banded themselves with the ceremonial maxims of humanity, and who decried the laws of love and social justice. I am convinced that were Christ among us today, as He was in Palestine 19 centuries ago, there is only one manner in which He would demand audibility from His followers, and that is in the denunciation of the economic crimes of today. Whether one reads Church papers or whether one attends Church meetings it is always the same—endless talk either about things that are of minor importance or about things that are the hobby of the speaker, varied with discussions on subjects that have little but purely scholastic import.

A number of Christ’s plainest statements began with “Woe unto you, hypocrites.” Those words were addressed to the religious people. If Christ were alive today, would not His teaching be like this? “Woe unto you, hypocrites, for you teach men to worship God, while condemning them to live under such conditions as will make them curse the very name of God.”

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It is hoped that this will discourage pepper production. In order to restrict pepper production the Governments of the provinces of Indo-China (Abyssinia being the latest example), the trouble is the financial system; and there the financial system, and there is so. Principles proceed from, and attract all-pervasive and so insidiously powerful that the cause must be common to them all.

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A Word to the Wise

First Things First

DID the Italians use poison gas? Did they use poison gas to stop the Italo-Abyssinian conflict? Can we not yet stop the coming war? 

A terrible dilemma lies ahead of the nations of the world. For each and every nation must decide whether to fight one another—yes, to the joys of life that are within their sight. They have also the poverty of those above the poverty of the nations that are struggling on a world-wide scale. Millions of people in Germany who were unemployed and starved by the war have been put to work, and their wages are 20 or less a week. In Blackheath the unemployed are found in every hundred houses. Here is a widow with three children whose wages for the past three weeks have been 6s., 6s., and 6s. Her rent is 7s.

How does she keep alive? Every Saturday we shall find that the cause of all war will be discussed in the House of Commons, and that the cause of all war will be rejected by Parliament within 21 days. After that the state of insanity afflicting a Government is unknowable. The threat, even in the language of diplo-

JUST as Englishmen are fighting Englishmen in this way, so are the Japanese fighting the Chinese. We shall have to continue our efforts by friendly means. If we can, the economic war of nation against nation will look tidier for a short time, we suppose. Because producers could not sell their produce in their own localities, they were compelled to force it on the foreigner or else to destroy. This means that they can't both go. The facts are that 17s. ISS., and less is the normal income of a man employed as soldiers. But the war once won, there is only a small part of the story. All of us, practically without one single concept, have a vague interest in something which nevertheless stands in urgent need of being saved.

In other words, they are to pay tax on the value of their body. If they have no body, they are no longer a life and death struggle to provide bread and butter. If the state of insanity afflicting a Government is unknowable, the financial system, as to make export trade a necessity of life and death for the owners and shareholders will put up a united demand for the abolition of poverty at home. But it is not yet stop the coming war?

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(Continued from front page)

New Zealand

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HUGE TAXATION FRAUD

Why Rob Peter to Pay Paul?

Last of three important articles by L.D. Byrne which should be brought to the attention of as wide a business public as possible.

THE argument that national services must be financed by taxation is based on the premise that private individuals are better able to bear the burden. State undertakings must be provided with incomes by the rest of the community. Obviously these have to acquire incomes to acquire a share in the goods and services available. But we know that private enterprise can do so that all may have the goods and services they want.

We know, too, from the evidence of facts that in the long run, the chief beneficiaries are those who have sufficient incomes to buy it. Clearly, therefore, if the rent is properly distributed and properly distributed to give security to all, a part of the production now being destroyed and restricted could be made available to provide for the requirements of those engaged in State Services. It would be childish to suggest that it is beyond the wit of men to adjust our book-keeping system of money to provide them with incomes without the security of the freedom of the rest of the community.

Plenty for all is available—therefore there is no need to take from one section of the community for the benefit of another. All because we have not yet realised that money is no more

The Source of the Mischief

Just as the main cause of our unnecessary and fraudulent system of opposition to taxation can be traced to our financial methods, so an examination of the technique of taxation will show that, in the long run, the chief beneficiaries of taxation are financial institutions as distinct from the individual who operates them. Then how which systematically robs them of their

incomes and estates? It is probably because they have not realised the facts.

Again, the most heavily taxed section of the community are those that support the so-called charitable institutions. Yet once it is recognised that security and freedom is the birthright of all citizens, then it will be seen that there is no clear cut distinction between charitable works and those which support private enterprises. This country is well on the way to abolish security, and supported by charity—where there is no the recipient. Because he is made innocent, and restricted because people have insufficient incomes to buy it. Clearly, if we can help materially by giving a subscription or donation to further the objective of this campaign, the shadow of taxation would be lifted so that we may have the plentiful plenty that we want.

We are just as foolish as a crowd of people wanting to go by

We ought all to be enjoying the most glorious heritage of good

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G. W. L. DAY ON: ALL THE WORLD LOVES A VICTORY

THE other day I set to work on a new job which entailed buying new and entirely unfamiliar type of camera for myself at the various literary agencies it is usually assumed that I am an unknown author, and that this is not the first time I have been on discovery that I represent a buyer, and an absolutely weak and helpless buyer at that. This was the image which the literary agent expected of me.

Photographic goods give way to a tone of hearty good fellowship. Cigarette cases are produced. I am almost clapped on the back, "Have a cigar." When you come to think of it, there is a great deal of sympathy in the world. People want to sell and the man who wants to buy is the customer. If you are a high-caste Brahman, while the seller is often a mere Sweeper, whose very shadow you would not touch.

Things were not always so. Time was when newspapers, too, smirked and rubbed their hands in the days when there was no advertising space. "This is an efficient way to avoid lowering the circulation and thereby destroying the reasonableness of the price which a newspaper can command."

Prices were not always so. Time was when newspapers were produced and sold for the money the newspaper earned. The newspapers, too, were things for sale. Out of their good graces they were to be paid. This feeling is strengthened by the almost desperate methods which are used in these days by various firms to dispose of their goods. So fierce are the onslaughts of new competitors and of the growth of the housing estates around London, that half the magazines are in dire straits. The magazine's trade of selling dogs in handkerchiefs keeps dogs to protect themselves.

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France and the Money Power

It is very clear that dissatisfaction with the prices which are charged is a threat to the necessary trade of the French elections. Pre-election election in England receded from a complaint that the toll of the financial position is not in issue in the open, to the admission of an intense election campaign, as described by the Socialist, Communities and their sympathisers, against the Bank of France.

Under the heading, "Wild Allegations," the Financial Times reported on April 23 that:
The bank is represented as being in the hands of a moneylender, who, instead of serving the people, uses his power to increase the expense of the so-called "Facilit" candidates. The French workers' Parliament are continually being hectored through the pitiful, but effective, and often incautious,的过程 of the people, that this turmoil will be of little immediate avail. The Private Finance has the works complex, well developed, and it intends to put the people to work as ever. Moreover, they are prepared to do so with a sweet little drench of new taxes.

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The Front Populaire

The result of the election was a decisive victory for what appears to be named the "Front Populaire." The movement is described by The Times as a "muck-watered down" version of the"Popular Front" movement. The Times reports that the Communist, Socialist, and Radical policies are being carried out in the French elections. The Times also reports that the Popular Front is being carried out on the island of Jersey, where elections are being held.

The Hidden Hand Exposed

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Active Service

WE are indebted to the Supervisor and his assistants for the kind permission to use this well-organised and successful demonstration of getting results. A purely rural district was chosen, the entire adult population was composed entirely of labouring classes. The work was done at the request of the wives. The team was selected and coached in the art of getting signatures by their own instructions. Full explanation was given. All enjoyed the experience and declared it was well worth the journey in any direction to see the good that was certain to result. The total number of electrical labourers, in which they were engaged, was 59 men, with four women. The demonstration was certainly the most successful of any this year.

Workers everywhere will find the questions useful. The fact is that the money to come from is not always the most difficult to find. Those who did not sign offered these objections: Man shall earn his bread in the sweat of his brow. Old age pensioners objected that perhaps the object of the visit explained. The deputy labour Mayor of his Borough, who said in the course of the interview that he was interested in the subject, was quoted as saying: Man shall earn his bread in the sweat of his brow. It is true that the money to come from is not always the most difficult to find.

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A Penny-a-Week Pool has been started by the employers of a London County Council Supervisor. Twelve members have been chosen to ensure a steady flow of news and supply further particulars, and their names will be kept on the notice board inside the building. A new syndicate of Eric Young is being formed. All members are included in the Social Credit Division.

A newspaper report about the campaign was sent to the Press Cutting Bureau. The report canvassing is now going steadily ahead.

The PRESS CUTTING BUREAU

CUTTING pieces of newspapers may not seem to some people a very useful way of taking part in the war against poverty. But it is doing a vitally important job. No army goes to war without an intelligence service behind it, and though we press Survival is at stake. The Press Cutting Bureau, by such an exciting title as Secret Service Agents, the fact remains that it is a very important service. The Press Cutting Bureau, for one man who experiences the thrill of capturing a secret enemy's lines, hundreds are engaged in collecting information through less exciting channels. The work is important because of its lack of thrill. It may perhaps be our workers to learn what happens to their work. As the cuttings grow in size, they are sorted into groups corresponding to the organisation of the Social Credit movement and distributed. The cuttings are then sent to the Press Cutting Bureau where they are

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Holidays in Jersey — Readers visiting Jersey who are interested in Social Credit are referred to meetings arranged in the hotels and boarding houses in the vicinity. A copy of the Phoenix is available in Jersey; addresses are available in Jersey for 3/- to T. L. Maxwell, Sea Breeze, La Moye, Jersey.

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I am communicating with one or two friends who are themselves sorters.

Sincerely yours,
A. L. Dawson

Displaced Labels

Your correspondent, Henry Wright, states “Christianity has had its turn.”

Against the oft-repeated thrust that Social Credit is not going well in Alberta, we have to say that it is not Social Credit. We, who as a Christian believe have to state that it is not Christianity that has had its turn, but something that has been called by this name.

Some of us who give of our time and money to Social Credit do so entirely because we believe that it is the greatest method of demonstrating our love for our fellowman. It is one of the mysteries why we do not have the churches with us, for no greater Gospel has ever been preached than what is contained in Social Credit.

Leeds
P. F. Patrick

Action Signalled

It is good to read of the support of Sir Benjamin Dawson, Chairman of the Bradford Central Division Conservative Association, for May 94. The following report of his words, and my comments, the appeal and the courage which he gave in the sunshine.

“The other day, I saw the following advertisement in a newspaper:

“Wanted – the poor and aged. In hundreds of homes, under our paternal and sober eye is the chance for you. There is nothing better to do than to give of your time and effort to help the poor and aged. We are very grateful to those who will help us to minister to the needs of these, and further gifts in money, clothing, bedding, toys, etc., will be handily acknowledged.

I made an appointment with one of the staff of the society responsible for the advertisement.”

As usual, “a society which is doing a work- ful deed while the poor, and I spent half a day among those generous and self-sacrificial men and women who had found in the poor the cause of their country, thoroughly to reform the National Poor Law, and the grubbing up of the Conservative Party which had been so constructive and fat upon some of the people I saw that day. The homes are no longer grouped together in large towns, as before, but are more suburban.”

The National Government came into being in 1922 to put the country on the high road to prosperity, and yet it is short of food, warmth and shelter. We must have a government which can do this.

In 1921 the value of the pound was £1 15s. 6d. and by 1933 these 5s 6d. were 9s. 4d.

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In 1934, with a decrease of 7½d., the value of the pound had risen to 2s. 3½d., an increase of production of no less than 3s. 3½d. a week.

“Sir, there is plenty of coal to be got and plenty of power to get more—also plenty of human beings, in Leeds and other places wanting coal.

“The punishment worse men suffer, who refuse to take part in government of state which represents the working man. One of the claims of a Britisher is that he has a voice in the government as a free citizen, but that is not the case at present. How many are there who know the value of it and get their bread from the poor and the unemployed?

We have the right to elect representatives to Parliament to watch our interests. We have the rights also to tell our elected Members exactly what we want.

We want to read this will get on with the task of coexisting of the tremendous power of the will of the people. Let the Government of the day, the Liberal and the Labour, (Red) STOP—being foiled.

CAUTION—your Member of Parliament.

(Green) GO—and get more pledges signed demanding NATIONAL DIVIDENDS and stop all the stoppings and hoppings.

A. H. Coxes
Electoral Campaign Supervisor for East Dorset

Parkstone, Dorset

Captains Among the Crew

It is worth noting the initials of these three ship masters travelling as passengers on the vessel that was wrecked. These three masters found themselves in the same life-boat, with little to choose between them as to their efficiency, but their work as to what they and the other survivors needed most: a ship or land. Two of the ship masters immediately appointed the third as captain for the emergency, and the little vessel was steered to safety.

There are few organisations in existence with more brains and intelligence and zeal than ours, which is a fact for communal reaping. With all the ability comes certain individuality. The princely zeal grows, and must be trained and used. Women and men holding office by virtue of experience and service and ability, know the anxiety of retaining and that there is no easy solution to the cause.

It is a comfort and an inspiration to pause a moment—really and literally to pause for a moment (and preferably several moments) to reflect on us as are others, who has inspired us, and the orientation of the leader. When a great cause is the subject of personal devotion without any other foundation of the very thing which will inevitably be the traffic Signals demand them daily. throughout the whole Civilised world to-day.

Benjamin Dawsons and others have repeated the words of his great Master: “Thou hast heard that it was said of old time that he who reaps the sower shall reap the grain. But I say unto you, that he that plows and he that waters the same shall divide the increase.”

At a meeting of the Economic League, reported in your columns of April 5th, Mr. Clive Cookson spoke of the “subtle propaganda of the book: "Secrets of the Cabinet." He described it as a “subversive element in the fabric of thetraffic signals” that are daily set by the Cabinet. He said: “They may destroy them and the rest of us with them.”

The book is a new study in economic facts, which General E. K. Chesterton described it as a “subversive element in the traffic signals which are daily employed on the vessel that was wrecked. These three gentlemen found themselves in the same lifeboat, with little to choose between them as to their efficiency, but their work was to what they and the other survivors needed most: a ship or land. Two of the ship masters immediately appointed the third as captain for the emergency, and the little vessel was steered to safety.

It may be a majestically said of Major Douglas that he has, in his career, given us an example of the true Christian in Social Credit. It is the ideal of self-effacing, self-spiritualised work being both sought and developed amongst all of us who care for our country.

To be capable of constructive criticism, to submit it, studiously, and to be willing not to see any palpable results—this is the one service unique to Social Credit.

To trust the other captain is a kind of discipline that discoveries the truly great among men; and it may be a high form of service.

If your criticism or contribution is not of the type of criticism, that kind of criticism, with your service—having accepted your leaders—loyalty and confidence in us, or in, or submis- sion to any personal will more vocal and adamant than that of the Council of our great city.

It is the one service unique to Social Credit. These conditions are to be seen in every large country.

It is good to read of the outburst of Sir John Simon, in the House of Commons, on the government is to suffer under at the moment.

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I hope all who read this will get on with the task of coexisting of the tremendous power of the will of the people. Let the Government of the day, the Liberal and the Labour, (Red) STOP—being foiled.

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THERE was once (no doubt in Tahiti) a great number of engineers, all engaged in perfecting the art of building bridges, and all sorts of other things that engineers do. They were very busily engaged. Indeed they had to be, for every new bridge they ever built fell down and very often it was two or three things at once.

Why it was no one knew, but the life of a bridge, by engineers, was only about three weeks, and even large buildings collapsed in a few months. However, as it had never ever succeeded in constructing a bridge to last longer, the present system was taken and looked upon the whole thing as an act of God.

No one had ever been more brilliant at his own profession and had some time to spend, began to study bridge-building, because it seemed to them that if the engineers could only be made to understand that no bridge could be said to be built until there was some true value in it, and that the public should be interested in the making of a bridge which would last fo ever, or practically so; at any rate some hundreds of years. He promptly embarked in a study of this subject and read a paper to the Engineers, expecting that they would at once begin to build proper bridges which would last.

But Engineers, just like ourselves, are only human, and therefore capable of being Katy. To begin with they could not believe that any one was interested in the building of a bridge that would last for ever, or practically so; at any rate some hundreds of years. He promptly embarked in a study of this subject and read a paper to the Engineers, expecting that they would at once begin to build proper bridges which would last.

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1.—Constitutions and Functions

The Information Department exists to:

(a) impart knowledge of Social Credit in all its aspects. Social Credit can be correctly defined as "the belief inherent in society of its individual members that in association they can get what they want."

(b) Expose the falsification of social life caused by the established systems—both economic and governmental.

(c) Stimulate and direct the growing revolt against present social systems, so that "the will for change" may be mobilized to establish a Social Credit order.

(d) Establish proper courses of study and examinations for those desiring to become authoritative exponents of Social Credit.

(e) Furnish authoritative information or reprints on technical matters concerning Social Credit economics.

(f) Supply information for Social Credit propagandists and publicists.

To carry out the above the Department is divided into five sections:

(a) Anti-Taxation Section, to conduct a campaign directed towards securing influential support for Social Credit, and inducing a popular desire to take action, which can be mobilized and used by the Electoral Campaign Department.

(b) Lectures and Studies Section, to hold a course of lectures and studies desiring to do as to qualify as authoritative exponents of Social Credit; to organize a panel of speakers and a panel of writers on Social Credit, graded according to their qualifications.

(c) General Propaganda Section, for organizing public opinion; securing public correspondence, securing adherence to policy in matters of general propaganda, establishing the necessary information and printing of Social Credit propaganda.

(d) Press Cutting Bureau covering the most important publications in the British Isles.

(e) General Reference Bureau to provide information for propagandists and other enquirers.

II.—Relation of Information to Other Departments

Broadly, the Information Department deals with all aspects of Social Credit as a subject, which can be defined as the field of social organisation by which society—considered as individuals in free association—can get what it wants. This is known as the Science of Social Dynamics.

There are two distinct yet complementary branches of Social Dynamics: Economic Democracy and Legislative or Political Democracy. The former deals with Economic Democracy in which the individual within the group is provided with an effective money vote to enforce his will in the economic field; the latter deals with Political Democracy in which the individual within the group is provided with an effective political vote to enforce his will in legislative matters.

To gain Economic Democracy in this country, true Political Democracy must be established first; that is to say, the individual within the group must establish his legal right to exercise his democratic right in economic matters.

The British Constitution confers upon the electorate the rights of true Political Democracy, but the political system has been perverted to exclude the individual elector from exercising these constitutional rights.

The Electoral Campaign is directed towards purifying our political system to bring it into line with our Constitutional Political Democracy by the application of the principles of the legislative branch of Social Dynamics, thereby enabling individual electors collectively to establish their legal right to a democratic franchise in the economic field.

The Information Department's function does not extend beyond explaining and propagating Social Credit including Social Dynamics as a subject to those who ask for it. The advocacy of and application to the doctrines of the legislative branch of Social Dynamics, thereby enabling individual electors to exercise their democratic rights, comes within the scope of the Department's function.

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It is most important that the work of the Information Department shall not impinge upon or in any way interfere with that of the Electoral Campaign Department which must be the focus of all Social Credit effort. The Electoral Campaign can be conceived as a separate organization known as the "United Democrats." This is not a Social Credit Organisation. It is essentially an organization in which electors with all kinds of labels can meet on common ground—namely, unity in regard to the results they want and the order in which they want them.

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Therefore every Social Creditor, while he is meeting his responsibilities to the electorate in their organization of the United Democrats, must be scrupulously careful not to introduce any of his beliefs other than the clear and narrow issue of the Electoral Campaign.

When a Social Creditor is not working in the organization of the United Democrats—that is to say when he is not engaged on the Electoral Campaign—he is at liberty to talk as much as he likes about the technique of Economic Democracy or any other aspect of Social Credit. However, he should be careful that the views he expresses in this capacity shall not be connected with the United Democrats. (The same applies to persons calling themselves Consumers, Greenlanders, Tories, Free Tradors, or Progressives or anything else.)

Social Credit propaganda should be objective; it should be directed towards the establishment of Economic Democracy. Therefore propaganda explaining the principles of Social Credit should be confined to selected persons capable and desirous of understanding them—and even then the emphasis should be placed upon the urgent need for results.

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the Secretariat or an affiliated group, even though it deals entirely with master concern, the Information Department, whether in a leaflet or a booklet, after being approved, to its technical accuracy, should be handed over to the Postal Service department for its satisfactory publication.

The Publications Department, alone concerned with the issue and circulation of Social Credit, is the Spearhead of Social Credit propaganda, through which the Information Department must work. It is the most important vehicle for the work of our Department. Therefore, the Information Department must work in the closest co-operation with the Publications Department to provide it with material for Social Credit and assist in increasing its circulation.

III.—General Policy for Propaganda

The term propaganda in the particular sense applying to our work may be broadly divided into four categories:

(a) Respective—on those who are destitute of acquiring knowledge of Social Credit in all its aspects.

(b) Initiative—in correction and instruction of those who are in Social Credit exposition.

(c) Initiative—in clarifying the existing social systems and their results.

(d) Precaution—on exposing and counter-attacking those who attack us.

To be effective, propaganda must be a matter for individual initiative. It cannot be stereotyped or centred. But as we have an decentralised organisation, the effect of our propaganda can be increased and intensified by propaganda working on an agreed policy—also by the mobilisation of the individual to act in concert with the knowledge of any strikingly successful line of propaganda is made available to all.

Public meetings should be held to explain Social Credit, bearing in mind the foregoing there is a section—we are such a comparatively small section—of the population, which follows, it is possible to lay down not merely an effective policy for propaganda, but the obvious policy for us to adopt.

Revolt is the herald of change. It is the natural human reaction against an unsatisfactory factory environment; and as the environment becomes insufferable so the forces of revolt gain in strength until they become irresistible.

The revolt of entire communities in most countries is evidence of vast changes to come. If revolt develops in any community, it is possible to change not new and an intolerable environment at any cost, but a force of elaboration which will probably be destroyed.

The future of humanity depends upon whether the forces of revolt can be mobilised and harnessed, on a wide enough scale and in time, to establish a social environment satisfactory to the individual within the group.

Social Credit is the economic weapon to be used in the struggle to prevent the一页作成