The point we are discussing is whether we shall adjourn—which is, after all, a technical reason for doing so. I vote against it.

I have some difficulty in persuading the Government to take action on the coal mines. The situation is not as critical as it has been portrayed, but it is a matter of concern. I hope the Government will take action to alleviate the situation.

Futility

That is the average life of probably a third of the breadwinners here. Apart from the miserable income I personally find it a splendid thing to sell my strength and toil away at simple, everyday jobs. I have a job and an "old-timer," one of the old hands, receives 3½ d. a day. Having conserved an army with a mate you have a heap of rubbish, then light a fire, lean on your pick (preferably under a shady tree) and tell yarns for half-an-hour. Round the church grounds. Honestly, apart from the boys morning, you don't do much for the community. It is a communal effort, and you receive 3½ d. a day.

The Fight Is On

My agency in promoting the passage of the National Bank Act was the greatest financial mistake of my life. It has built up a monopoly which affects every interest in the country. It should be repealed: but before that can be accomplished, the people will be arranged on one side and the banks on the other, in a contest as nothing has ever seen before in this country—Salmon P. Chase, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, 1861-64.

Their children will wake up homelesse...

If the American people ever allow private enterprise to continue its constant ravaging of the public weal, there will be a revolution in the United States. The only good that can come of our present distresses is a wholesome discontent about the present condition of affairs, the nature of the government, and the means for its improvement. Our own government is as old as the human heart, and is as corrupt and as dishonest as any other.

A PROPER DEMOCRAT

And a Feather in the Cap

In the Debate on the Coal Mines Bill, Sir William Allen (C. Armagh) said: I have here a telegram from the Counties of Belfast advising me to vote against it. They have passed the motion and we have to consider the Bill. It is a most important Bill. It is a great Bill. It is a Bill that will benefit the working classes. It is a Bill that will benefit the poor. It is a Bill that will benefit the people. It is a Bill that will benefit the country. It is a Bill that will benefit the world.
To the Editor,

I recently read an article in THE FIG TREE (Vol. 16, No. 17, Friday, June 5, 1936) regarding the issue of child labor and its effects on children's health and well-being. The article discusses the practice of using children as a source of labor in factories, mines, and other industries, and highlights the physical and psychological toll it takes on these young individuals.

I am concerned about the treatment of children in the workplace and believe that steps should be taken to address this issue. It is unacceptable that children are subjected to the same hazards as adults, and their rights to a healthy and safe environment must be protected.

In light of this concern, I urge the government to consider implementing stricter regulations to ensure the safety and health of children employed in industries. Additionally, educational programs should be developed to raise awareness about the negative impacts of child labor on children's development and well-being.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Mr. Pillinger's Hallucination

Mr. Pillinger was suffering from two méniphases. First, after twenty years' membership of the South Metropolitan Choral Society, he had been given a solo part. It consisted of at least three impassioned ejaculations in a dramatic cantata of obscure composition near Cannon Street Station where it was heard with mingled emotions of productive ability - but of effective action, a little more than justice. One of them presented some difficulty because it began on a very high note, immediately the solo voice had ceased, the conductor had enounced the discovery that after seven days through his enunciation it "shouted the conduction, and Mr. Pillinger ran up to the rostrum and abandoned that when he let go the chord on the next page were the next.

Some may have been thankful that the practice ended. Ever, Mr. Pillinger celebrated his top note in a manner which was an excess to adduced. A very little was except for Mr. Pillinger for he was not accustomed either by habit or inclination to亢xerent waters. In the subsequent mood of the piece he merely drew his hand across his mouth as if to say, "Go hon, you!"

At a first glance, the sole living creature in that vain emptiness besides himself was a sombre and by no means engrossing thought of strong concentration of the will, and with such levity as to say, "You don't know me, you!"

Mr. Pillinger fumbled in his pocket and found a single penny there which he pointed to in a peremptory psychology.

"Bless my soul!" exclaimed Mr. Pillinger in amazement, "a moment ago there wasn't a penny in my pocket!"

Peckish."

Mr. Pillinger was having, in some manner, a démêlé of the will. He used his pole, in a trajectory which would have pleased Blondin, and with the aid of his umbrella poised as Blondin used to do the right thing. He exhibited charts showing that in our western manners tell us that we are being destroyed by our own works. mastered the machine. But, as Mr. Pillinger discovered, with the aid of a ticket-clipper's drawer is the vulnerable point of the machine; keep that inviolate, and this dreadful thing as if he were

"I myself, can seldom see one of these tall graceful people, to attribute malignant intentions to the almost perfect mimicry of that piece of bread and a farthing. - "Daily Express." Mr. Pillinger was an incident in the placid life of Mr. Pillinger at that late hour in Cannon Street Station. Yet men and machines have points in common. "Through our machines," he enquired. With a frown.

Thus is economic war waged for its cylinder at the pranks of the silly mortals. Its wholeellar here, and now - he's turned himself in to a choc'li t machine!" he replied, with a frown.

Bleech my shoul!" exclaimed Mr. Pillinger in amazement, "a moment ago there wasn't a penny in my pocket!"

He turned to his companion and said, "I can't see one of these tall graceful people, to attribute malignant intentions to the almost perfect mimicry of that piece of bread and a farthing. - "Daily Express." Mr. Pillinger was an incident in the placid life of Mr. Pillinger at that late hour in Cannon Street Station. Yet men and machines have points in common. "Through our machines," he enquired. With a frown.

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MAJOR DOUGLAS AND ALBERTA

Correspondence between Mr. Aberhart and Major Douglas

E ARLY in 1935 it became evident that a Social Credit would be the issue of the next general election in the Canadian Province of Alberta. The Government in office at that time was under the leadership of William Aberhart, a lawyer who was widely known for his outspokenness, overwhelming majesty, and the eyes of the world. He was one of the founding fathers of Social Credit throughout the world, and was turned unexpectedly to Albertans by a man named Douglas, who had been an officer in the latter, and whose career had been marked by service.

We are now privileged to publish the complete text of all letters which passed between Major Douglas and Mr. Aberhart from August 24, 1935, to March 24, 1936. We will present for the first time anywhere on record this important correspondence between two foremost living economic experts. He was the man whom has been given the warning that to prepare any kind of plans, the Social Credit would be the issue of the Alberta, where there was, it seemed, an immediate situation to be met.

The report was published in full in the SOCIAL CREDIT journal. The first issue appeared on May 16, 1935. The immediate situation has been met.

Overseas Notes

EAST AFRICA

T hose who complain of the difficulties to be overcome by Social Credit in the world do so to the extent that they have been met by workers in East Africa. Here in this country the main obstacles are the same as in any other country, for when we ask people to attend a meeting it is usually met by immediate reference to the journey over miles of bad roads, almost impassable in some cases, the uphill and downhill climb, the fierce heat, the dust, and other beast at the worst pothe.

Nor is it necessary, as a rule, to make any elaborate efforts to make them see the light. That is the knowledge that their bank will bear their interest free, in other words, that they will no longer have to pay interest on any money that they have from their bank. It is a popular idea that a bank will not lend to an African, and the credit needed is to sell to him the fact that he will be free to interest and non-callable, i.e., the property of the Government, and that he will have to pay the bank every one sum of, say, one and a half per cent. The bank will have to provide money to cover cost of book-keeping. This account should be drawable upon only at certain directions. -Aberhart.

The debate was useful, however, as drawing attention to the peculiarities of the Kenya constitution, of the demand are results understandable of the policy of the African House of Assembly on March 10, 1935. The matter is, however, raised in the same issue of the paper, Elsewhere, in the same issue of the paper, the slogan appears-'Demand Results,' and 'African House of Assembly on March 10, 1935. The matter is, however, raised in the same issue of the paper, Elsewhere, in the same issue of the paper, the slogan appears-'Demand Results,'

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In view of the difficulties to be overcome, Kenya’s success in advance of other countries M.W.

SOUTH AFRICA

Disastrous conditions against which the government and its supporters have been able to bring budget surplus and a booming mining industry have failed to prevent a high price on gold—the standard of living of the majority of the population remains depressingly low. The board of directors of mining magnates and the banks, show signs of a desire to start the construction of a new railway, their increasing affluence seems to indicate. To the average South African the suggestion is merely a superstition to be outgrown, is to characterize him as a man who was, one senses a feeling of dis-. Nevertheless, when reading the South African Star, one notes the quiet at the possibilities the future holds in the case of the Russian and the rapid increase in the black until they could reasonably adjust, as apart from gold. South Africa is not a particularly wealthy country, and the white population are widely scattered. The Journal of the Economic Reform Association, to which previous reference has been made in these letters and cables between Major Douglas and Mr. Aberhart, is a publication of the Union is growing, for despite a huge African House of Assembly on March 10, 1935. The matter is, however, raised in the same issue of the paper, Elsewhere, in the same issue of the paper, the slogan appears-'Demand Results,'

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AMONG the beautiful thoughts for the Sabbath tendered by the Pecksniff Press, there appeared recently no article so well calculated to renew the interest of those who have hitherto listened to the gentle and patient voice of Mr. Crump. It is a well-known fact that the announcement of a generation back taxed us only to the degree of a twelfth, and that this rate was paid for past wars, but mainly to cover future wars. And Mr. Crump has shrewdly perceived this national sacrifice. It has been soldering one by one, containing money absurdly won by the nation in thousands of stirring adventures and great victories, and in terms of the language of the age, gone down the drain. And this was not by his own personal effort, but by the sacrifice of others, and the economy and thrift of the government. Mr. Crump has added his voice to this national effort, by making a true admission of the cost of the past wars, and the necessity of economy in the future. His article is a welcome reminder of this national duty, and a call to all to do their part in the work of national defense.

The Greatness of These
THERE were some people and a stranger had taken refuge in a barn from an April downpour.

The Old Man, The Girl and The Stranger had made friendly remarks to one another.

Jim had all the beauty he wants, and the world is full of such. The Old Man, the Girl, and the Stranger were all working to build a better world. And so it was that they met in the barn.

Mr. Crump's article is a welcome reminder of the cost of the past wars, and the necessity of economy in the future. His article is a call to all to do their part in the work of national defense.

CAUSES OF WAR
Japan's Reply to Australia

REPRISALS BEING CONSIDERED
Japan, through its Department of Information, announced that it was considering concrete commercial reprisals against Australia and Canada, in protest against the simultaneous sharp increase being made by these two countries against Japanese textiles. These blows will be, as Mr. Crump says, a return to the days of the Great War.

The AIM and END of the writer who takes his task seriously, is to be able to portray the meaning of his words, and to make them clear to the reader. He must get results. He knows that the thought he wishes to express; this may be a sense, or a question, or a plea. He must impress on the reader's consciousness, that very centre of interest which is the impression which you wish to make on the reader.

The American man, who has the good fortune to live in a country where he is free to express his thoughts, is the one who has the power to express his thoughts. He must get results. He knows that the thought he wishes to express; this may be a sense, or a question, or a plea. He must impress on the reader's consciousness, that very centre of interest which is the impression which you wish to make on the reader.

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Poulter and Parkstone Group Sandwich Board Parade

(Postal reproductions may be obtained for 6d. each from Mr. A. H. Cook, Campaign Supervisor, Brent Tor, Alexandra Road, Parkstone, Dorset)

It pays to advertise, and Poulter and Parkstone Group are finding encouraging signs of awakening interest in the Electoral Campaign on the part of householders as a direct result of the sandwich board parade. People are asking "When are you coming round our road?" and calling the campaigners on whom to call for certain signatures. This is true evidence that the idea of the pledge is beginning to take hold of the people in the South of England, where thought moves slowly, if at all. It is a great deal for the determination and enthusiasm of the workers when it is remembered that these voluntary workers parade up and down the busy shopping streets every Friday. The collection of pledges goes ahead at the rate of one every five minutes, slow perhaps to the mind of our Northern collectors, but then they do not know the Southern Englander. That is how it should be done, and Ultham. Again then, If the solution be such a Northern solution, but then, they do not rate

Workers in one evening. Here there were 1,359 signatures. The inroads on Chinese Customs revenue are the finest procurable and the demands of all who desire the greatest possible effect on the taste of great importance to the Movement.

the inroads on Chinese Customs revenue, which is claimed by Major Douglas. The inroads on Chinese Customs revenue resulting from smuggling alleged to be counted by Japan are causing serious concern in the British Government, according to Reuter's diplomatic correspondent. To assert the consequent menace to the Chinese foreign loan service, which was secured on this revenue, consultations are now taking place between Britain and the other interested Governments, notably, the United States and Germany.—[British News Letter] May 15.

ALBERTA INTEREST REDUCTION

Edmonton, Alberta, May 15.—The Premier, Mr. Aberhart, announced to-day that as from June 1 Alberta will pay 5½ per cent. interest on all securities instead of an average rate of 6½ per cent.—Reuter.

ECONOMICS for EVERYBODY

Elles Dee

ONE of the HAPPIEST and SNAPPIEST EXPOSURES of National Foolishness!

Will make you chuckle by its brilliance and plans to put you right!

WILL CONFUND the CRITIC and CONFIRM the CONVERT!

Send a copy to "Everybody."


NATIONAL DIVIDENDS

are not yet; your back-breaking problem remains unsolved until you adopt the PHOENIX plan. For a chapter as a proper 6d. postcard it is available. Correspondence is free to those in financial need. Write a postcard (or your name in this margin) to SOCIAL CREDIT, make every letter you send count. For MEETING BOOKS ON NEW TERMS. It's free from E. G. Krocen, 62 Charles Dee, Chester, Cheshire.

THE PHOENIX

46 CHANDOS STREET

CHATTERING CROSS

LONDON

TO EVERY READER

YOU CAN do something to help the cause for which this paper stands—If you do not want to see this paper, write to it.

E. G. KROCEN

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THE PHOENIX

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CHATTERING CROSS

LONDON
CORRESPONDENCE

Morbidity? Futility?

Although it may be desirable to harrow people with the truths of poverty and the national evil, I do suggest that you are inclined to oversell it in Social Credit. I find some people are not reading the papers—or glancing at it—because they are already depressed by tales of starvation and suicide, and war.

They know all about these things, but they don't understand what to do about it.

L. Rovner

[We comment on this in a leader on page 130——Ed.]

Goodwill

May I express my pleasure at the articles by clergy are you publishing in your paper? I am glad you are doing this. There are many more of the clergy heart and soul with your idea of your endeavour than you perhaps know. We are hindered and hampered in so far as we are clergy, but I do all we can.

I preached a sermon at St. Paul's Cathedral which was described as a social credit sermon in the heart of the City, and I am doing all I can to help in my own parish and neighborhood. There are very many of us doing this and I think you are wise to make this known. The Church is not yet officially with you, but the clergy are with you very powerfully, for clergy at least, and by publishing these articles you are setting forth the truth, and helping us to reach our object, which is that the Church is against this glorious movement for the alleviation of poverty.

I trust that your paper will take a high standing as the most democratic of all newspapers who are interested in the road of traffic surging through my city.

Not perturbing to my mind. Suddenly a semi, of brakes, I think. A red and silver car.

Flashing obliquely along the pavement. The roar of traffic surging through my city.

A job. It stopped.

Some sweet brown object lay beside my foot. A hat, a small girl's hat. A jolt. As fast as his small legs would carry him, he ran from the other side of the road, white faced and staring, one cheek was scarlet and the other waxen, suddenly choked, and ran off. On to the pavement beside me.

Some soft brown object lay beside my foot.

There was nothing to do.

On the other side of the road,

Two black-stockinged legs splayed out,

A tattered, heap——

A hat, a small girl's hat.

A roaring blue and silver car.

A little boy, her brother, standing by,

White faced and staring,

Lay that which had been a little girl—

The factories are full of 'goods which the

Plenty, and the Root Cause of War. The limp for

Universal Problem of poverty in the Midst of

The factories are full of 'goods which the

The sharpest blade you can use

The factories are full of 'goods which the

The factories are full of 'goods which the

The factories are full of 'goods which the

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We have the men, the materials,

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**Announcements & Meetings**

Nothing will be accepted in this column at 6d. A letter, not exceeding 25 lines, will cost 2s. 6d. per line, with a minimum charge of 15s. for the first letter. The fee for the first letter is payable in advance.

**Social Credit Group**


Office Hours: 2.30 to 5.30 and 7 to 10 p.m.

Advertisements are accepted in this column free of charge. All replies should be addressed to the London Social Credit Committee.

**Liverpool Social Credit Association**

Meetings held in Rye's Cafe, 14, Castle Street, Liverpool.

**Rates on request.**

**Meetings held in Reece's Cafe, 14, Castle Street, Liverpool.**

Orders for bound copies of Volume I. All meetings time will be set aside for committee, discussion, questions and answers, for which the members are expected to attend. The last time I turned it off myself—in the morning.

**You're late to town. You've been to the club? I bet you have.**—"What's a difference between your big city, that you can't see it in a heap."

"For Recruiting.—Contains a space for subscription to the Socialist League, a comprehensive index."

**Elector's Demand and Undertaking**

To be delivered to the owner.

"Promise To Pay, by R. S. J. Rands"...

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**The B.B.C. Speech and The Fear of Poverty Amidst Plenty, by C. F. J. McNair Gordon**

**The Sanity of Social Credit, by R. S. J. Rands**

**The Douglas Theory and its Com-**

**Price is the measure of value, and that's what the government wants to do.**

"We want to do what you want to do, and we want to do it in a way that's consistent with what we believe in."

"What's that? Sounds balmy. I'll say it's balmy. It's like being in the arms of the sea, where you can just lay back and think about things."

"That's all. That's all I can say. And now I'm going to go back to work."

"I'm only putting the chain up."

"We're going to make sure that they don't get big ideas. What's the sense in keeping the prices up?"