THE BOOM OF DOOM

Gas—Bombs—Shells—Guns Make Work for Britain’s Unemployed

WHAT IS DONE FOR DEATH CAN BE DONE FOR LIFE

THOUSANDS of jobs have been created by the armaments boom, and the Government is well satisfied with the progress made. Wheels are turning, factories humming, men are toiling—all for death.

Why, oh why, has all this industry been turned on to procure death, when it could just as easily be turning out masses of food, masses of clothing, masses of housing, fuel—household equipment—all the things which are needed for LIFE?

"Sir Thomas Inskip began his speech by a declaration of satisfaction with the naval position... Mr. Chamberlain said the Government has every reason to be satisfied with the progress made in armaments... The Government prepares for war with a vacant smile of wholesale complacency—when the people want peace and life.

It Can Be Done

And yet this industrial boom is for death—and we have been content with the naval position... Mr. Chamberlain said the Government has every reason to be satisfied with the progress made in armaments...

The Government prepares for war with a vacant smile of wholesale complacency—when the people want peace and life.

THE DIE IS CAST

See back page.

on Malnutrition—the polite word for starvation? The dread spectre which, day by day, starves five out of the ten of our people.

"MRS. Goodwin says the..."

"Last week Goodwin lost all his furniture..."

"Last week Goodwin lost all his furniture..."

But why only the unemployed, Mr. Saxon?

"Think not now is regular work," he said.

"When we demand what we want now is regular work," he said.

WHY NOT FOR PEACE

Here are two aspects of Sir Thomas Inskip’s report on the progress of arms production:

THEY SAY

HIS story was one of an achievement no doubt beyond popular acclaim, although not remarkable to those who know what are the untapped industrial resources of the country.

"With the new Billingham to be erected in Wales..."

PREPARATIONS are advancing for a new Billingham to be erected in Wales. Aeronauts are being produced capable of performance that would not have been possible two or three years ago, and three times as many have been delivered during the last three months as in the same period last year.

"Much of the additional work has gone to the cotton, wool, rayon, and indeed of all our industries could go to enrich the lives of our own splendid people. Every process is capable of performance that would not have been possible two or more years ago, and three times as much of everything the people want could be delivered to them during the next three months as in the same period last year. Much of the additional work could be done by machinery, leaving people more time to enjoy the good things available. "Labor difficulties having been overcome, additional skilled labour could be trained to invest new labour-saving devices. All this, we claim, can be done, not for war and death, but for peace and life, without disturbing the ‘normal’ industry of the country."

"I believe the Government should set aside a portion of the ever-increasing wealth created by the constantly improving methods of production sufficient in amount to maintain the unemployed in comfort and decency. The prosperity of business cannot go on."—Mr. W. Saxon, President of the General Federation of Trade Unions, at Lambeth, July 3, 1936.

DID HE WANT IT?

A case of food has been sent and a suite of furniture offered to John Goodwin, of Langley, Bucks., who collapsed at Chesham court when summoned for non-payment of rates.

"Mrs. Goodwin is now slightly better."

"Last week Goodwin lost all his furniture, because he could not pay a debt, and his wife, who has been dangerously ill, was forced to sleep only on a mattress...

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"Last week Goodwin lost all his furniture, because he could not pay a debt, and his wife, who has been dangerously ill, was forced to sleep only on a mattress...

IN THIS ISSUE

A Family Needs Money... Major Douglas and Alberta... Whip and Scorpions... Overseas Notes... Up, Douglas Cadets!...
Big Medicine

A MERICA has too much money," Governor of the Bank of England, on dismissing from the liner Bremer at New York. And as he read a Reuter message, when asked whether he believed that stabilization of the pound sterling in terms of gold would do the trick, he added: "I hope not. You can keep it. We don't want it." We have had enough trouble taking it out of the ground.

This is too little to be gained in speculating as to whether this is what he will tell Mr. Duff Cooper about. But, still strongly enough, are taking a holiday in the same way as the Bank of England's own fact, but the fact remains that in the view of Mr. Norman "America has too much money. One of the best and most original ideas that the American thinks with his own hands is the concept that one does not protest to feel ashamed of the American Constitution. He looks upon the general ordering of his own individual and national habits. If he is safe in interfacing with Europe, and, though polite, he does not enjoy being given orders, or the thought of being respected foreigning, realizing this, would hesitate before republicating his own opinions, but his ideas are virtuous and his personality is more strength, how much a nation should or should not. But he knows, he knows—but how much is it his secret. "America has too much money," says Mr. Norman, like most others who love "telling others," is probably totally uncon- scientious, and this money does not give him the credit of really believing that he knows what is good for America and the American people. He is too much of a cynic to realize that he can or ever can rest on his words, and how they should live, and work, and what they should think, and what is the reason which is wrong. He knows, he knows—but how much is it his secret. "America has too much money." Don't be the unemployable in Britain under the last Labour Government, get together in a union, and then watch the mysterious steps taken to deal with such an employing body. As far as the present government is concerned, there is no such thing as an unemployable in Britain.

But much such an assumption would be a mistake: it isn't "true," it is called in to some extent, in its true place, and in its true value, the "b−c−k," he says. Mr. Norman, like most others who love "telling others," is probably totally unconscious, and this money does not give him the credit of really believing that he knows what is good for America and the American people. He is too much of a cynic to realize that he can or ever can rest on his words, and how they should live, and work, and what they should think, and what is the reason which is wrong. He knows, he knows—but how much is it his secret. "America has too much money." Don't be the unemployable in Britain under the last Labour Government, get together in a union, and then watch the mysterious steps taken to deal with such an employing body. As far as the present government is concerned, there is no such thing as an unemployable in Britain.

The Gas Horror

Horribly marked with similar realistic details of what we should do to protect ourselves from poison gas fill the papers.

The difficulty of dealing with young boys is that they will keep watching the street to see what they can be dealt with, according to the Evening Standard of July 6, by preparing a gas-proof room in every home. It foresees the probable outbreak of gas warfare as a co-operative and compulsory. The scheme is said to be part of Mr. Duff Cooper's plan to frighten us out of our wits, but it is well to take the warning seriously. Those who have control of the Budget and all that implies that our citizens are determined to maintain the system of greater freedom of trade and to induce other countries to join the "club" or "Community" of nations established by Mr. Duff Cooper himself and his associates to be an attempt to make a baron in economic nationalism, and to exclude all competition, would require, in Mr. M's, opinion, concessions of the most astonishing kind. They insist that the weak ones to put their financial house in order.

The Shame

The Northern Rhodesian State Agricultural Union has passed a resolution asking the Government of South Africa and Provincial Councils to pay the rates more than 15. 6d. a day, and recommending that they be encouraged to be used for the purpose of employment, says the Daily Herald of July 6. The resolution was adopted by a distinct form the philosophy which is being forced on the people of every country in the world who have the resources in proportion. Excepts for a privileged few, and a hierarch, the interest of British boys is the thing that they should be treated as a military service and to be of the interest of British boys, whose life is intended to be a misery of poverty, hunger, and want, of the people of "civilized" countries the degradation of poverty and the stigma called unemploy-

We have too much trouble getting it out of the ground" and then burning it again to have it to be used for to protect it by night—stone and steel, and the rest of the country. It is a pity it was a ha. It's quite safe under the bright burnishers, while I journeyed from the dark. Forster, thank goodness that I didn't have a puzzle with it again.

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A FAMILY NEEDS MONEY

No Money Means the Status of Slavery

By Rev. F. H. Drinkwater

In a world where every man, woman, and child should be provided for, the concept of poverty becomes a pressing issue. The author, Rev. F. H. Drinkwater, discusses the necessity of money to ensure a life of virtue and comfort for fellow citizens. He argues that the role of money is to secure the necessities of life for every human being, not just the wealthy.

The author highlights the importance of a money-income, which is the symbol of ordinary human freedom. Without money, a person is not free to work, to be without a money-income is unbearable, and any attempt to be without a money-income is unbearable.

TAXATION IS NO REMEDY

"These schemes need money and the money must come from the pockets of the taxpayers," said Sir John. The author challenges this notion, stating that "no man, no woman, no child has a money-income.

Debts, and nothing less than that, is what peace are to be firmly established again. And to all fellow-believers in small country, but apart from these, I am all in favour of the Government, which "by absurd, and reasonable comforts, and to uplift men secure for every human being "all necessities..."

The author argues that money must come from the National Treasury, and that expenditure on public relief will indeed be filling "empty bellies," but suicide such as happens every day. The author warns against placing too much hope on the income-taxpayer to foot the bill, as money is needed to support the town taxpayer.

Slavery and Freedom

No, Sir John, there is only one solution, and even if it were, it would be
unworthy of the human dignity of the citizen who has to accept relief.

The authorities keep on damping the notion—Poor, sick, wanting, unemployable, Unemployment Pay, Transitional Benefit, Public Relief; but it all comes to the same thing; as long as one continues to be dependent, the oneness of the community is being taxed to keep another section, the relationship between the two is being poisoned—enmity and a grinding coldness on one side, shame and a sense of injustice on the other.

NATIONAL DEFORESTATION

Great Britain has today 48 million acres. In 1919 there were 89 of them.—New Chronicle.

Mr. Lagarrie said that he earned about three dollars a week unloading boats for the firm, and he could not make a living out of it, he said. He had a wife and three children, and his wife was an expectant mother.

A man who does not have any other resources, and who works hard when he has a job when the boats came in and he couldn't take any other in case he lost his job with the Tree Line company.—Saraia Observer, Ontario, June 18.

Fox, country demands forbidden factory. Seventy-five cents a week for 45 hours a week is the present wage. The men have lost their jobs. They are not necessary. Fox has to be sent near by the firemen to keep the tannery leading to the factory.—Daily Express, June 18.

"I will never adopt the attitude of restriction of production," says Mr. Walter Billing, Minister of Agriculture.—"Until we have a surplus of our home-grown produce and the prices of dairy products did not fall nearly as much as the depression years as the prices of other agricultural produce, they have now expected to the faster than the average.

Relief recipients in Canada in May this year received 

The policy of restricting the imports of other countries has been condemned. After a thorough study of the balance sheet, the chief conclusion to be drawn from a survey of "Daily Dairy Produce Supplies, 1955," just published by the Imperial Economic Committee, is that Canada has an ample supply of milk, butter, cheese and other dairy products. The committee found that the country was self-sufficient in these products, and that there was no need to import foreign produce.

A seven-pound steak will cost you a dollar more than in London. The cost of living has increased since the war, but the author believes that the increase is justified.

The author concludes that the government should consider the welfare of the people and not just the economy. He encourages everyone to work hard and contribute to the common good.

LAWMAKERS MADE TO WORK

WHERE POVERTY REIGNS

EXISTING ON LESS THAN 3s. A HEAD A WEEK

Mardens, a place of about 400 inhabitants in Lincolnshire, is a miniature of the whole of the south Wales problem. As a matter of fact, Mardens has a somewhat larger population than the south Wales town, which has a population of 5,000, and a good deal more money is paid in wages there.

The survey shows that imports of dairy produce have declined by 25 per cent. In 1914, 100,000 gallons of milk were imported, but in 1955, only 75,000 gallons were imported. The prices of dairy products have fallen, and the author attributes this to the increased production of home-grown produce.

Mr. Lagarrie said that he earned about three dollars a week unloading boats for the firm, and he could not make a living out of it, he said. He had a wife and three children, and his wife was an expectant mother.

Asking for War

If you desire a money-income, a money-income shall be obtainable only through employment, you are degrading the symbol of money-income. Not much use in these days unless it is joined to the income of others.

The author concludes that the government should consider the welfare of the people and not just the economy. He encourages everyone to work hard and contribute to the common good.
DEMON LANDLORDS

NIGHT WATCHMAN TO PREVENT MIDNIGHT FLITS

It is no use to credit that something like nine-tenths of the houses in this country are used in this way. On the contrary, it has long been the custom of all who care for the character of England that no public money whatever should be spent in comforting or assisting under a quali-
fied architect is employed. 

I heard yesterday of an estate where the owner employs a nightwatchman to prevent the inhabitants of his rambling houses fitting in the small hours.—New Chronicle.

A NEW CRIME

Jack Young (28), of 225, City Road, Sheffield, was charged with breaking and entering. The unemployment assistance authorities, at the request of the chancery instructional centre at Allerton, near Liverpool, have taken measures to prevent his release until January 23 unless he is remanded.

Youthful delinquents today are a clear threat to the future, and left of his own accord the next day, telling the officials that he would be wasting his time by taking the precaution.

In consequence of his refusal to undergo the course, his unemployment pay was stopped, said Mr. Chant, the prosecuting solicitor, who was able to point to the evidence of the chancery relief authority; having no alternative but to refuse his release, had to maintain Young in prison, and as the result of his remand, was restored.

Young is charged with "neglecting to main-
tain himself" at the Sheffield City Court on and sentenced to a month's imprison-

SOFTENING THE BLOW

WHERE THEY PAY THEIR TAXES AND HAVE CHANCE FOR A PRIZE

Prompt payment of taxes was being encour-
aged in Harbin, Manchukuo, by means of a
promotional offer.

These are bestowed in the form of lottery tickets, and for the half-year ended on June 30.

The first prize for those paying commercial and business taxes, amounting to $5,000, was given to the taxpayers who paid up willingly, according to the Provincial Government.

In addition, there were three other prizes, of $2,000, $1,000, and $500.

Smaller prizes were also given for prompt
counselling of payment of income-tax.

PEACE PLEDGES AND GAS MASKS

If you had a nail in your shoe and were always ready to get that nail out, you would not be a bluster—what would be the best thing to do? To show that there is no genuine danger that there must be no bluster? That's

Our peace pledges are for you and them. To provide bandages and fomentations, you are going to win a war of the nature

It is a war of the nature of a war of positions and in any case have

The promise that there are no genuine threats.

There is another way—putting first things first and making the Socialist Creditors know all about that tawdry old nail, the cause of war. All readers who are members of the League of Nations Union, the British Legion, peace organisa-
tions; all can help to pull the nail out of the heart of taxation. They are asked to write to XR, Social Credit Secretary, 1636, Strand, W.C.2.

PAYING FOR THE BANK

Once again the provision of the military guard for the night is a question of questions in the Parliament?

A colleague wants to know how long will he have to pay his Income Tax in the case of existence and whether the Bank pays—Exception?

If the cost of the guard were worked out, it would be seen that it is about one of the possible occupations of a penny head per head of population. Yet the Socialist member complaints about this and pining nothing of the haphazard occupations of national credit, which has continued for over two years. 

PROSPERITY RETURNING!

The main emphasis of Socialist propaganda in the last few weeks, has been the hope that optimism that dry statistics is to be found in the book of dry statistics, or as the bright ones in the book of dry statistics.

I always feel that those who are engaged in the Social Credit movement are very difficult to be relieved from any financial anxiety. I always feel that those who are engaged in the Social Credit movement are very difficult to be relieved from any financial anxiety. I always feel that those who are engaged in the Social Credit movement are very difficult to be relieved from any financial anxiety. I always feel that those who are engaged in the Social Credit movement are very difficult to be relieved from any financial anxiety. I always feel that those who are engaged in the Social Credit movement are very difficult to be relieved from any financial anxiety. I always feel that those who are engaged in the Social Credit movement are very difficult to be relieved from any financial anxiety.

All those millionaires who are living near the border of insolvency will now realise how absurd it is to worry.
TWO men who lost their jobs, a bank clerk and a Yorkshire-farm labourer, have caused a discussion in Parliament. The case of Mr. Coughlin, farm labourer, was disavowed by the Commercial Bank of Scotland. The case of Mr. Townsend, a bank clerk, is still under review.

Although his father offered to pay the balance of £30 a year, perma in the life of a young就这么 dead. The town had grown and married, whereas the bank would not do so, as he had no card present. Although this was a year ago, the bank had far succeeded in getting another bank clerkship. So far as the farm labourer, who lives near Rocheston, he complained to the Ministry of Agriculture that he was not receiving the wages due under the Agricultural Wages Act. When a Ministry Inspector went down to the farm and proved underpayment, instead of receiving the higher pay, he got only a notice from his employers, followed by a solicitor's letter demanding possession of the house. They were gone when he arrived although he was still living there.

The Unfailmg Talmans.

The Political Kaleidoscope.

A U.S. presidential election approaches, the political scene tends to change, with both the Republican and Democratic parties out of date before it is in print. Probably a significant and relevant aspect of the election is the possibility that the outcome in the East may be determined by the political trimmings of the depression, as it is almost certain to be the case.

The moving finger.

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The moving finger.

Father Coughlin had come out in support of social dynamics of Douglas, however, it can understand the politics of the U.S.; they are extraneous to their own. Workers and their families are much more widely realised. These remarks of "back-to-backs" were run up to provide some poor pretence of evidence of the workers' consolidation. Old children were worked to death in factories, tanneries and brickfields. It was age of cruel commercial exploitation.

In the keynote speech at the convention, all evidence of the flaw in the working of the system shows that, this way out of the "no man's land of The opposition press is making the most of the story of Douglas, his proposals and then concludes tri-matches, or become addicts of the cross-positlon as regards his workers. These problems indefinitely; there are not the policy of Douglas at Portland, U.S.A., where such scrip is now and is already making its influence felt on the currency system. The way out of the "no man's land of the American economy.

The moving finger.

Canada.

It is a truism to say that none is so aware of the social problems, or as concerned with social justice, as public opinion. This is true in all countries, but it is perhaps more so in the U.S., where the majority of the population is aware of the profound and far-reaching changes that have taken place in the country, and where social justice is measured by the amount of happiness and freedom enjoyed by the average citizen.

The moving finger.

The moving finger.

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The moving finger.
In spite of the fact that this is the season of holidays and many people are away, reports coming in from Campania show increasing profits. Determination is having its inevitable effect, as can be seen in the growing enthusiasm and increasing experience of the workers, with the result that there is an increase in the numbers of pledges collected.

East London report the collection of another thousand signatures. Last week a squad of seven secured over 300 per cent. in one-and-a-half hours. This was in a district near the docks, where there is no need to waste time telling people what is going on; THEY KNOW. They have seen things better than they are, and they are fed up.

Another 150 is the number collected in the West End this week. Liverpool and Manchester also have been doing well, with over 150 signatures in one-and-a-half hours. One member of the Group has been working alone in a difficult area, but before going on his holidays he handed in 175 signatures. If every Social Creditor would do likewise we should be very much nearer National Dividends.

Two Northampton workers, helped by a Bedfordian, collected 35 signatures in one-and-a-half hours on 22nd July.

Hastings, and three of them collected 57 signatures in one hour. Another collected 22 signatures in his friends in 227 cards.

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Various literary features in prose and verse.

A penetrating survey of current affairs.

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For Payment in Advance to Major Douglas

GROUP REUNION

The first number was published on June 24th subsequent to the conference in Edinburgh, December and March.

In the first number in addition to Major Douglas

W.L. Bardsley

Eric Gill

Lawrence E. North

Stella Gibbons

A. Hamilton McIntyre

Llewellyn Powys

PHOTOS OF MAJOR DOUGLAS

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CORRESPONDENCE YOU AND 2000 Posters

Response to letter in last week's Social Credit from Glasgow, Carduel, New. pone, Boston, Spa, and Bhuj. Indicate that many people want to see thousands of Bar’s cartoons issued as posters. But prosperous London is almost.

One letter says that “posters were the big feature in abolishing debris in U.S.A.” while a lady artist, realizing the enormous potential value of art as propaganda, writes: “I have long felt that we need more opportunities of education on our cause THROUGH THE PRESS (yes, so much more trained by theinema) have been woefully (possibly unfortunately) neglected.”

She has heard words by a subscription, a donation, a token of gratitude for Bar’s cartoons. M. asks that if sufficient were to be sending 25, quarterly subscription (or 7s 6d per annum country members) to the National Division Club, I will arrange for as many thousands of Bar’s cartoons as the response justify and be issued in poster form free to Groups throughout the country for use on posters, handbills or in other ways.

One or more county members from every Group which wishes to get these posters free would help to wake up Lo. And Londoners, you can see the upturn the challenge better before the list of subscribers is published!

G. R. Trenor, E.C. Supervisor
14, Richardson Gardens, London, N.W.4

Technical Monetary Discussions

I was surprised to read in Mr. Bolte-Kirnberger’s letter in Social Credit, June 4th, that we had placed a veto on technical monetary discussion. Why is this?

Edinburgh A. Skir'T

Winnipeg.

We Have Issued a Pictorial Guide to Social Credit

Book Cover.

The sharpest blade you can use and only a penny each—or six in a packet for sickness.

KLEEN BLADES
FIT ALL 3-PEG HOLDERS

IMMATURED USE CARS

Fellow “Social Crediters,”

Will you please compare the prices of these cars with anything offering elsewhere. It is in your own interest.

1936 Sunbeam 14 h.p., Dawn Saloon, Faulkner, £245
1933 Austin 16 h.p. Saloon of Luxe, maroon, £110
1936 Vauxhall 14, unsungested, used, free demonstration, Sports Saloon, blue, £475
1937 Vauxhall 21-26 Llandulaeite, blue, perfom, £400
1935 Renault 24 h.p. Super Six Saloon, blue, faultless, £715
1935 Rover 12 h.p. 6-light Saloon, faultless, £695
1935 Ford V8 Coupe, presently as new, £145
1933 Talbot 75 Sports Saloon, faultless, £645
1935 Daimler 15 h.p. Saloon, £415

INSTALLMENTS, EXCHANGES

NEW CARS ON MOST FAVORABLE TERMS.

ERNEST SUTTON, LTD.
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LONDON, W.1.

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CATHOLIC HERALD
DAILY EXPRESS
DAILY HERALD
DERRY DAILY TELEGRAPH

WILL ANYONE BE WILLING TO SCRUTINIZE ON MORE OF THESE PAPERS PLEASE WRITE TO:
T. L. MAWSON,
SEA BREEZE, LA HOVE, JERSEY

THE STRUGGLE AGAINST POVERTY

READ SOCIAL CREDIT RESTATED

A rejoinder to The Rev. Prof. Corkey, M.A., Ph.D., M.P.

Well written, and will be read with interest both by supporters and opponents of the Douglas Credit System.

-Belfast News-Letter.

For 12 months I enclose 10s. For 6 months I enclose 5s. Post this to SOCIAL CREDIT, 163A, Strand, London, W.C.2

NEWSAGENT’S ORDER

To Mr.

Please supply me weekly with a copy of SOCIAL CREDIT.

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Fill in this and hand it to your Local Newsagent.

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THE FORM BELOW CAN BE USED TO RECRUIT A NEW READER GET THAT FRIEND OF YOURS TO SIGN ONE OF THEM.

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THE FORM BELOW CAN BE USED TO RECRUIT A NEW READER GET THAT FRIEND OF YOURS TO SIGN ONE OF THEM.
THE decision to make this paper bigger and better has met with a remarkable response, so that it has exceeded the most optimistic hopes.

THE FREE SUPPLEMENT
There seems a complete assurance among those who have now expressed themselves that the issue of a free supplement is just what was needed. "It will be a confidential news letter reserved exclusively to followers of Major Douglas," says one. "It will assist the realisation of the invaluable credit inherent in their several associations and knit it into one powerful and effective whole."

SPECIAL CONFIDENTIAL SUPPLEMENT TO SOCIAL CREDIT Form of Application

I wish to receive the Special Confidential Supplement to Social Credit, and if I am not already qualified for this I wish to become so. I hereby undertake to treat the contents of the Supplement as strictly confidential.

Signed...
Address...

POST THIS FORM TO SOCIAL CREDIT, 14A STRAND, LONDON, W.C.2.

SPECIAL CONFIDENTIAL SUPPLEMENT TO SOCIAL CREDIT

People who "don't believe in the Electoral Campaign" (heaven cure their blindness!) must be afforded an opportunity to learn why the Cooperatives at Ashtead, all of a sudden, devote a whole precious week-end to Social Credit. There's a reason for it—the age of miracles is over.

DOUGLAS CADETS
Cadets who want people to know how they and others who understand Douglas philosophy view the principal items of news every week, will now have a paper which they can put into the hands of any intelligent friends, and be certain that, without being mothered by it, they will be enlightened, and that every paragraph from first to last will interest and please them.

DOUGLAS CADETS will find that the more people are interested in the circulation of Social Credit, the more it enhances their influence and prestige and the respect with which they have to be received.

NEWSAGENTS
who are among our most influential friends, will now have a paper which can be offered with confidence to any adult customer: a paper which will reward any effort they make to secure.

It is in order initial order with a long succession of repeat orders and recommendations.

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC will realise more and more with every number of Social Credit they see that really they have everything in common with Douglas men and women, and that the latter are true friends working to obtain for all, at the least, a secure sufficiency in

IT MEANS A LOT OF HARD WORK
and no less a labour, because it is a labour of love. Nevertheless, this new venture has been resolved and entered upon and is the first of many items in the long list of additional and improved services which the Secretariat has set itself to give to those affiliated to it.

If you are a true Douglas Cadet you will do all you possibly can to assist us. Because in one way or another everyone can do so if they have the will. By pushing sales, sending news, writing articles on fresh aspects of Douglas Credit, whether technical or popular.

Neither new technical and fraternal supplements, nor columns of additional popularising devices, nor Douglas philosophy, grow ready to pick off trees, so all those who work to blaze the trail to victory are worthy to receive help and encouragement from everyone, including YOU.

You have responsibility.

DON'T MISS THE FIRST HISTORIC NUMBER

Fill in and post the form below at once. Time is creeping on. Remember only the exact number of supplements necessary to supply those who are registered as subscribers to the Secretariat and as direct subscribers to Social Credit will be printed and we have to go to press with them nearly a week before August 15. There will be no late-comers. "YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED" as the motoring notices have it.

TRANSLATIONS FROM THE CHINESE

The honorific language of the Chinese speech is no more a "false honorific," if one's own—a "true honorific," and a wife or daughter as "the stinking person in the inner apartment," amusing. Why the daily newspapers of European countries, however, should be written in a sort of Chinese, describing nearly everything as the opposite of its true character, it is a mystery. As an instance, the Daily Telegraph refers to the possibility that world stocks of wheat may increase to "burdensome" in time.

Yet no proposal has found general support until the present. The scheme at long last adopted is drastic. It is proposed to reduce the number of spindles from nearly a quarter of the total. The owners of the redundant plant are to be compensated at a cost of £2,500,000, to be repaid over 15 years by a levy on spindles still in operation. By this reduction of plant price-cutting and short time are to be brought to an end.

TRANSLATION

It is proposed to destroy 10,000 spindles (nearly a quarter of the total). Money is to be created out of nothing by the banks to the amount of £2,500,000 for the purpose of compensating the owners of the spindles to be destroyed. The owners of the spindles still operative are to be taxed over a period of fifteen years in order that they may repay the banks. By this reduction and plan price-cutting and shorter hours are to be brought to an end.

TRANSLATION

"Outlook for wheat rather brighter. Prospects of poor crops in all the major exporting areas have combined to maintain the recent recovery in wheat prices. The Argentine has had earlier than usual grain rains during the past few weeks, and as it is now too late for further sowing the new crop is likely to be considerably smaller than last season's. The market regards the United States as a likely supplier of wheat for the early months. The Argentine estimate for grain is put at 1,300 million baskets less than the July estimate."

TRANSLATION

Outlook for wheat less bright. Prospects of poor crops in all the major exporting countries will send up prices. The Argentine is not likely to have much for export, as it has only had one grain's rain during the past few weeks, and the United States' estimate is discouraging, the new figure being 143 million baskets less than the July estimate.

Now the Chinese gentleman may call his house a hovel and his wife and daughters stupid persons, but despite this disparaging he probably takes great care of the front and lavishes petting and presents on the latter.

But when our economists, politicians and financiers declare us to be as long and anxious to till our fields and work the land as the Chinese do, or in the long hours of toil a blessing, it is not in amusing because they mean nothing.