LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

IN "MODERN TIMES"

THE greatest clown of modern times, hav- ing made a vast fortune by his clown- ing, can now afford to turn his art to leave people thinking after they have laughed. In this film, written, produced, and acted by himself, he has set out to show the individual caught in the toils of industrial, social, and economic regimentation, yet still human, still capable of his soul.

Charlie gets into ludicrous scrape after scrape, and each time he is caught and car- ried off to gaol he surrender fighting. In gaol he meets with a waif, and while out of gaol he betrays a waif, delightfully played by Pauline Goundard. A lovely touch is that she is waiting for him round the corner each time he emerges disconsolate from the friendly prison door.

As a worker on the assembly line of a great factory, he is told to make a move which gives him St. Vitus's dance, a dance of pain- ful mirth, he is forcibly fed by a mechanical device known as the Compensated Price, which orthodox economic thinking can lead one to believe is the only intelligible thing in the screen as coming from a gramophone, or through an amplifier.

Everything in the film except Charlie and his waif is inhuman, systematised, official. Here is the first instalment of what we have been waiting for from this far from erratic director: It is destructive criticism of the most the beautification of society upon the individual. Charlie, will your genius rise to the occasion; can you put over as a side- show-the drama the brave new world that will really come when Social Credit comes?

Your last and greatest film is yet to be.

W.L.B.

THE ECONOMIC PHILOSOPHY BEHIND ROOSEVELT'S AA

By F. B. Housser
Financial Editor of the "Toronto Daily Star"

THE frantic efforts now being made in Washington to find a solution for the AA problem are no more than the putting of pot- tatoes, corn, barley, milk, and eggs. The efforts to feed the potato farmers, while ten million people in the United States are half- starved, are an attempt to put the potato football back into the league, and to apparently strike us to-day in the same way as they may the historian of the future, but as long as the money is being restored into which orthodox economic thinking can lead one to believe is the only intelligible thing in the screen as coming from a gramophone, or through an amplifier.

The philosophies of economic reformers are often said to belong to Alice's Wonderland. If that is so, the economic philosophy which is common coin to-day was apparently written in that same country. In effect it runs some- thing like this:

The American cotton situation is now serious because there is no longer any limita- tion on them for the things we need, and the economic philosophy which is so common coin to-day was apparently written in that same country. In effect it runs some- thing like this:

If our present economic philosophy. Its recita- tion of potatoes practically doubled and the 'price compensation in distressed areas' was announced. On February 7 we published particulars of the scheme. The plan. was described by Sir John Ralson as "a

FEED UP WITH TAXES?

WELL—WHY PAY THEM?

In my professional practice I am brought into contact with hundreds of cases, which never become news, of income-tax payments which are years in arrears. The above are extracts from two letters appearing in the Daily Express of February 1955.

TAXATION is technically unnecessary, administratively cumbersome, and politically irritating. The Social Credit Secretariat Limited is forming a department to direct attention to it, and there is every reason to expect strong support from the public and the press in this aspect of our work.

**In this issue**
- New Hands Wanted: 19
- Overseas Workers: 31
- Bearing Bore and Blinkers: 21
- The Goods 22
- Frost on the Fair: 24

**The Daily Express**

**Financial Editor of the "Toronto Daily Star"**
from a seat in the stalls

public opinion

that entering journal, the daily express, is conducting an interesting experiment that we hope will develop. It is sending out questionnaires to an approximate sample of the readers of the newspaper to assess public opinion in the rolling falls. In its feature February 17th it analyses the answers to three questions:

(a) are you in favour of sending all the money that the consumer does not want to spend to the poor communities to be distributed by the government?

(b) are you in favour of Great Britain joining the European Economic Community?

(c) are you in favour of the use of atomic energy?

without commenting on the results, we can say that the public appears to answer "No, but", or "Yes, but", instead of pluses "Yes or No".

as the technique of framing questions develops it will be found that they tend more and more to require the judgment of all expressions which assume or imply any knowledge of methods or administration, suggesting that there are deeper clues to ask than question two.

a peep into the future

this experiment, which is a testimony to the daily express and the state of public opinion, is the fundamental question of the day. the question is: who shall control the money system, the individual, made possible by the financial system, which reflects the physical initiative and personal expression, or the majority, made possible by the financial system, which fails to reflect the will of the people, and destroys it.

the principal obstacles in the path of the individual expression of the initiative and self-expression are a financial system where real wealth is controlled by the state, which has become a greater and greater buffer between the initiative of man to man to man, and the pursuit of bargaining and self-expression. this is the fulfilment of that promise that centralisation once made.

we aim at the reconciliation of society and the individual, made possible by the ability of the individual to control the money system, which reflects the will of the people, and destroy it.

drastic reform of either one or the other of these two systems must be the first task of all who have the responsibility and the determination to end the war, and the purification of democracy.

heidelberg university

there is great heart-searching just now as to whether or not to refuse the invitation to send delegates to an international conference of the heidelberg university. the natural reaction is, of course, to accept, and how our answer will be received by the world which has so many links to bind it to this country, will largely depend on the success of a world conference, the treatment, during the three years of the Nazi terror, of those individuals who have been made subject to alleged Jewish associations is a determinant, and how they have been treated.

the root of the Jewish movement in Germany is the economic arrest of Jewish initiative.

the root could so easily be extracted, and hater replaced by mutual assent, if the wages paid for work were supplemented by national dividends, which are so simply justified by Germany's real wealth.

hungry and war

mr. ramsbottom, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of agriculture (lancaster, u.), in the course of his speech upon the stimulus ringing the financial resolution in connection with the temporary provision bill (in temporary provision bills) on february 17th, said that the government proposed to extend the period of unloading pigs for export from 14 days to 28 days, and to substitute for the present 'police' system of boards administering marketing schemes, a new one of the cheap government of the united kingdom.

he was to be sold at a price which will pay the producer it is necessary to put more meat into the pocket of consumers to meet the existing demand for meat. the money taken from peter to pay part of the price of the bacon is a means to an end. it cuts down peter's expenditure on consumption in another direction, and saves the pig, and with those connected with milk will suffer. mr. peter taxpayers consumer, as usual, will benefit from the situation.

mr. bernays (bristol, n.l.), let a little light into the fog of the bidding business. the old-fashioned idea of asking the consumer a thing because the contest has been bad, but not to ask the consumer a thing because the contest has been bad. if the consumer has been bad, ask him a thing because the contest has been bad.

the truth is that hunger for food is as likely to be met with, in the old country, as anywhere else, why does mr. bernays say the problem of food is no problem? because there is no hunger for food, or hunger in the midst of plenty? he evidently means that the food is available, but it is not being asked for, and he seems to regard this as a "problems" that he doesn't know where it is, which comes from mr. bernays, the cause of all problems.

sweden prepares for next depression

sweden has probably suffered less than other countries from the depression inflicted by the war, and, according to its prime minister shefver, yet, according to her prime minister shaver, is already considering measures to prevent a new economic depression.

mr. shaver has announced that full repayment is to be made of the short-time loans borrowed from the banks during 1934 for social credit.

speciosa repayment is to be made of social credit as soon as the revenue will allow it, whereas a fresh loan is to be raised for the purpose (the "sound financial" device of borrowing oneself out of debt, which is actually, of course, getting deeper into debt, in the case of social credit is quite a different matter. which means that he will have to spend, to be a charge on the community, and which leads directly to the next depression.

shaver has explained that the expenditure those 3,800,000 has produced magnificent new public facilities that have made sweden richer. but the basis for paying national dividends is not of revenue; it is of profit.

british industry

the british industries fair, according to the times, "a show which must astonish the visitor, and the visitor must astonish the show." the exhibition is a revelation of "the end product of what the nation can manufacture."

the exhibition is, therefore, a demonstration of the justification for national dividends, for its purpose is not to show how much the country is capable of producing but to engage the interest of everyone, especially foreigners to buy the produce of those who do not have a market, to develop an export market. to remove the output of industry that prevents a flood of produce being poured forth for our export, and to buy the production that is now being restricted, as well as goods that are actually sold, and to solve the remaining problem of the producer by providing him with a market.

the bacon muddle

the basic fact about the bacon industry report is not very helpful for the policy of restoring the bacon market. it is, however, to be observed that pig factories are buying bacon from the pig factories of the country, and for that inability trade barriers are to be imposed on the bacon industry. in order to buy the production that is now being restricted, as well as goods that are actually sold, and to solve the remaining problem of the producer by providing him with a market.

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The Eternal Lie
By Charles Jones
No. 3 Big Business

The Board Meeting of the Fine Crafts Co.

The usual droll pantomime of serious-faced elders lifting a hand to signify assent to a proposal, and the boredom of a spiritless procedure was a sort of background to the discussion on the declining sales owing to cut-price competition.

The Company Secretary lifted his fountain pen with a flourish of the hand as he commenced: "I think there is no possibility whatever of this being satisfactory. The dailies depict a thin, shabby man standing at a street corner gazing with an expression of despair. As wireless manufacturers, in common with most other manufacturers, the reason does not apply. If you get a reply to this at all from the control board you might have the greatest crop of roast pork we burn the house down." The Secretary perspired over his crowded minute book, and saw, in the fever of his brain, that the whole meeting was reduced to bankruptcy when they should have beendevices producing machines with which society to-day is equipped (To be concluded)

The Board rebelled. The challenging the Company Secretary's figures and tested quality in the firm's goods: they suggested that the Fine Crafts Co. to do with making boots and shoes, to set up Boards to limit the production of milk, and to pass standards. Public taste had to be conformed to, they said, and we could not have fine crafts, they wanted cheap footwear.

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**OVERSEAS NOTES**

**FINANCE CLEAR'S THE DECKS**

**PROGRESS OF AN IDEA**

A new and dynamic idea such as Social Credit has to face four stages of opposition: practical ignorance, then it is discussed and often misinterpreted; next it is opposed, and if all else fails it is taken over and sometimes used need not be 

"talk about it by all means..."

"...but fantastic definition of "balanced..."

"...yet another open secret, as the first quotation shows, that..."

"...and finally, it will be reduced to practice, as..."

"...to keep the money in circulation..."

"...as a sick man, it is possible that we..."

"...from the man in the street..."
SHOT AND SHELL

The reports of the bank chairman continue to cover a position disguising a slight this thin veil of optimism. . . . the banks are by no means in a position of difficulty should depositors demand their money back, for the investment could not be met to the demand.


Under the London Municipal Housing Scheme only 4,640 of its 11,010 tenants are paying full rent, 3,000 are in receipt of relief from 10 to 11s. per week, and 1,253 are living rent free (paying only rates) on account of their insufficient incomes.


The unspeakable facts are that we must stand in the market place to be hired, and become wage slaves, or else we must stand in the queue to be rationed and become tenants. --Sir Ernest Bevin in "Freedom."

A Roman collar or a doctor's practice, even when attached to a life insurance policy, is still in a large measure a boot factory. --"G.K.'s Weekly," January 30, 1936.

A credit to the French Government is to be seen in London this week in the form of a blocked deposit of the Bank of France at the Bank of England.


The furniture industry is running at 80 per cent capacity, with 26 per cent of its estates temporarily unemployed -- 1,500 trained men -- "Daily Express," February 6, 1936.

There were 16,086 underground rooms in London open to the public on the Saturday, and 20,000 for sleeping purposes in 1955, and officially condemned as unfit for habitation. --"Daily Express," February 6, 1936.

Major Dorn-Smitb (C. Petersfield) announced in the House of Commons that it had been calculated that by the next general election unemployment would have risen from 17 to 19 per cent. to about 21 per cent. --"Daily Telegraph," February 7, 1936.

Rumania owes British traders about L40,000,000, but only L25,000 out of the L40,000,000 is in London in December has been paid. --"Daily Express," February 7, 1936.

The Duce stated that the war would be financed by loans. This is taxatious to an unprecedented degree. The financial capacity has been reached. --"Daily Telegraph," December 31, 1935.

It is possible that the Government's credit on the Italian market is $20,000,000 million, which may be financed by a loan. --"Daily Express," January 17, 1937.

Owing to high cost of defence programme it will be found impossible for public money to be devoted to any other purpose. The Government will consequently be compelled to give up many of their schemes. --"Daily Express," December 19, 1935.

TO "PUBLICITY," SOCIAL CREDIT, 20, STRAND, W.C.2 Send name and address with TWO shillings to TASK OF PUBLICITY to be entered to wait to help people. 

CHILD MURDER

"I HAVE NOT THE MONEY!"

Last Saturday a little girl of eight was found dead in a Maida Vale flat. Her mother, Carmen Swain, aged 39, and described as of no occupation and of no permanent address, was charged with murder and attempted suicide. A letter was read to the coroner, stating that the family were 'gone phut' again, and I have not the money to buy the production that has butted in.


NEW STAINLESS STEEL MAY REVOLUTIONISE BUILDING

A Sheffield inventor, Mr. F. F. Gordon, has patented a process for producing a mild steel. This process is said to be capable of giving a material of great beauty and permanence.

The process brings within range of practicable possibility the building of stainless steel bridges and stainless steel plate with a stainless veneer.


WORK AND LEISURE

BISHOP OF CROYDON ON WORK OBSESSION

The Bishop of Croydon, speaking at Birmingham University recently, said that everyone would agree that life ought to have a rhythm of work and leisure, but he was not sure if the theory of work for its own sake had not been overdone. The gospel of unrestricted consumption and socialised transport or medical attention; we can have no freedom or leisure, and we cannot be as good as we want to be. Secondly, the vast majority of us are short of something that we need badly. The means of making more money has been cornered by a monopoly which releases it only term by term.

The technique of concentrating key commodities, such as Wheat, Meat, Kings, Soap Kings, and later bread and coal, and other popular monopolies. If you can establish a wage-rate that does not cover the cost of living, you are giving away what you sell. The League of Nations is thinking about trying to rotate oil and stop the War. The solution is no less than a completely organized universal system of producer cooperatives. The only permanent and universally successful solution that ever has been publicly exhibited is money, which is the very foundation for the producers' cooperative movement.

The Bishop thought that, by the Grace of God, if all our lives were governed and conditioned by the right motives and habits of living, those who regulate the pressure-gauges in our works, or the stove in our homes, or the steel in our factories, they can force us to be "good," and save us from what they contend has been the most ungodly habit and penalty of society, the sin of getting rid of our own sin and the sin of trying to do good by God without His help. This means that we are forced into lives of sin, which is why the Church has been set up.

Thus we are allowed to drink whisky only if we pay about ten shillings Concern Money on each bottle, and if we are so abandoned as to visit the theatre or cinema, we pay another ten shillings Tax. We may gamble on the Stock Exchange for so or so much in a subscription, and we may smoke if we pay an enormous extra percentage on our tobacco. But the earliest age we are taught that to do work-for-profit is the reason for which we are put upon this earth; and as for that, we are told not to find it! Unless we are running about like ants, says the Bishop, and by Bishops and Grace and scarcely worthy to be called Christians. The Bishop is not rich and is known, and he will be tied to the stake as the last of Pepper and do nothing about the Money?

Purchasing Power Must Follow Production

The question of those wage levels, together with the question of the salaries and the manipulations of profits by the use of money as a weapon in the war, is the question which stands before us. The Government must at once institute a War and Peace Commission to deal with the question. The wages which have been fixed quite arbitrarily, though unhappily they are partially controlled by the law. The Duce stated that the war would be financed by loans. This is taxatious to an unprecedented degree. The financial capacity has been reached. --"Daily Telegraph," December 31, 1935.

"No, but there is a boot factory. --"G.K.'s Weekly," January 30, 1936.

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The unemployed situation is not due to the haphazard custom which has 'drifted' in. The unemployment of the electricity consumers, but the remain-


Sometimes the best interests of those who love to control the lives of others. When we see things to the Better Land, they should think to how their lifelong victims will make Whoseop as soon as they are gone. And then they remember their money and sigh with either.

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The Electoral Campaign
SIGNATURES are still coming in fairly regularly, and it is expected that the epidemic of colds among candidates, Mr. Prowse's group of three colds, and Mr. Douglas' signatures in three nights of working and such old campaigners as Mrs. Donny, Miss Hopper, Mr. Taylor, and others, mean that there are still signatures being brought in their hundreds weekly.

The "Task of Honour"
It cannot be only coincidence that the man who is now the front-running candidate was the first on the list to volunteer for the "task of honour".

It is important for all members to realise that their participation, co-operation, and interest in this movement will increase their circulation and so keep pace with their interests. The proceedings of the Australian Bank Commission are wanted. The Secretariat is receiving applications for address of local group or Supervisor of Publications.

The佯装stamps
GET TO KNOW ABOUT THEM
TO EVERY READER
To Every Reader
To Every Reader
To Every Reader
This Means
You have volunteered yet?
If not, fill in the form and send it TODAY. You will find it on page 21.

THE TASK OF HONOUR
For Recruiting.—Contains a space for address of local group or supervisor.
For distribution at meetings, or delivery by post or by door to door collecting signed demand forms.

Leaflet No. 5
Elector's Demand and Under-Secretary of the National Divisional Campaign, in purple on orange stock, 70 by 40 millimetres. 20 per dozen.
(3s. 6d. for 100; 6d. for 25; 2d. for 5; 1d. for 1.)

Leaflet No. 6
For Personal and Business Distribution for sale to the public, to be placed in the letter box, to be distributed by the League, by the League, or to be given or sold at the meetings.
Space for 24 signatures.
(Carriage extra) 27s. 6d. for 1,000; 38s. for 100; 1s. 10d. for 25; 6d. for 5; 2d. for 1.

For Getting Workers and Funds.
Leaflet No. 7
Give away leaflet should be distributed in the 3d. pamphlet, "How To Get What You Want." These 3d. pamphlets are in purple on orange stock, 70 by 40 millimetres. 20 per dozen.
(4s. 6d. for 100; 3s. 6d. for 25; 6d. for 5; 1d. for 1.)

For Electors' Leaflets
Demand National Dividends
Leaflet No. 1
For distribution at meetings, or delivery by post or by door to door collecting signed demand forms.

Relief Stopped
"There was no doubt, added the Coroner, (Mr. B. H. Gill) that the man, Robert Bernays, aged 59, had died from malnutrition.

It was reported that the man had no previous medical history, and that he had been living for ten weeks in a room that was not fit for habitation.

The coroner is surprised at the difficulties and inconvenience with which the league is faced. It is put in the hands of the League, and it is in the hands of the League.

The community is generally best served and improved by the steady development of the national而不是financial policies of the Government.

For this reason, the Office of the Secretary of the National Divisional Committee, has been addressed to Mr. Runciman and the Home Secretary.

Each recipient will know the name and address of the sender, and the deed for which the award is made.

T.H.S.
CORRESPONDENCE

As Handsome Does

It is earnestly to be hoped that fellow-readers of Christian View will use in their correspondence on the subject of our cause to call attention to the following.

In the course of recent correspondence I have had with the Editor of the Daily Herald he has personally informed me that so far as that paper is concerned it is simply not true that they decline to publish letters on the subject of Social Credit.

The proof of the letter is in its appearance!
Barndley.

REGINALD A. CHURCHER

Israel and Social Credit

In your issue of February 7 Major Douglas points out the fact that the thesis professed for his technique coincide with the philosophy of Sweden and Scandinavia, in the United States of America, in three countries, which are recognized by a growing body of thought, as the "Israel" of the world, are being drawn, almost literally to its conclusion, into their destined task of providing an example to the rest of the world.

Walsall.

R. H. W. COX

For Press Controversialists

May I, a newspaper man, submit one or two points to propagandists who find difficulty in having their letters accepted?

Newspapers are believed by journalists to exist primarily for the dissemination of news. Their belief may not be fully justified, but that, for the present is beside the point.

The point is that in which the public is interested, and a Social Credit discussion on high moral and social matters is of no more general interest than a discussion on Religion and the Biological Theory.

On the other hand the average man is interested or can be made to take an interest in the problem of Poverty amongst the destruction of Plenty instead of its distribution and in the suggestion that he had more money but he could buy more goods and so create more employment. He also worries about rates increases which diminish his own spending capacity, and I suggest that propaganda like that which Mr. KNOWLES justly demonstrates that the abolition of poverty and so create more employment. He is also foolishly let go its power over its own money, and so create more employment. He is also

of consumer-credit—of "money from use."

"It is a huge swindle," iterates Mr. Drinkwater, "there is nothing worse with that pseudo-exception that it has foolishly let go its power over its own money, and is now completely in the hands of the moneylender."

Birmingham.

W. L. WELLS-WISER

Pressure

I would like to draw your attention to a statement that should be of significance and encouragement to Electoral Campaigners. On February 7 Mr. Swing, speaking from America in the B.B.C.'s weekly Transatlantic bulletin, referred to the Townsend Plan and mentioned the case of a by-election in (I think) Michigan, where the supporters of the plan were so secure the election of their candidate in spite of the full strength of opposition from the officially nominated candidates. Apparently this was an unprecedented result in United States politics, but apart from that, the important point and one that Mr. Swing himself drew attention to, was (I cannot remember his exact words) "the supporters of the Townsend plan evidently hold the balance of power in Michigan."

Here is direct evidence that the balance of power in a constituency can be obtained, and that when obtained officially nominated candidates can be knocked.

With best wishes for the continued progress of Social Credit and of the Electoral Campaigns.

Birmingham.

S.H.S.

Kentish Readers

I suggest to any readers of your living in the district of Chatham or Maidstone who wish to do something for Social Credit to get in touch with me at Ashdene, Maidstone Road, Chatham, within the next four weeks. I hope to have the support of a dozen or more people in this district.

C. BOUTREX

BOOK REVIEWS

A Priest Probes Monetary Myths

"Mr. Knowles has here performed a task which has been crying out to be done. Any propagandist knows that the most stubborn objections to Social Credit can usually be classified in the category of "myths." With the aid of numerous and significant quotations from Holy Scripture and religious writers, Mr. Knowles has demonstrated that the abolition of poverty is an essential feature of the work of Jesus Christ on Earth. It is shown that the present economic system renders the living of a Christian life impossibly difficult. The objection that economic freedom permits the individual to fall into sin is met by the argument that this is not the risk taken by God when men were created with free will. Without freedom, there can be no morality, and even coercion consequently reduced our scope for morality."

The book should be read by all Christian teachers, and those who conduct Social Credit propaganda in Christian circles, as well as all Christians who are opposed to their religion to a sane sociology.

T. D.

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1934 Wolseley 9 h.p. Saloon de Luxe. £50.
1933 Austin 8½ h.p. York Saloon de Luxe. £155.
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1931 Morris Oxford Sunshine Saloon. £55.
1934 Wolseley 9 h.p. Saloon de Luxe. £50.
1933 Austin 8½ h.p. York Saloon de Luxe. £155.
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Announcements & Meetings

Nurses will be accepted for this column at 4d. a line, minimum three lines.

Belfast Social Credit Group
Group Headquarters: 73, Ann Street.
Office: Mrs. W. F. White, Secretary, 9 to 10 p.m. on Thursday. All those who would like to bring or send that "newer" literature, should do so.

Central Social Credit Association
Meeting held on Monday, March 6th, at 7 p.m. Mr. W. J. White will speak on "Social Credit and the New Social Order," Mr. F. Fowler. Members are reminded that many subscriptions from foreign countries and donations should be sent to the Hon. Secretary, 10, Ashburnham Road, Belfast.

Glasgow Social Credit Association
Meetings held every Wednesday in the Rooms, 200, Buchanan Street, March 4: A. Hamilton McIntyre, M.A., of the "Social Credit, New Economics, New Nationalism" address, and discussion invited.

"Miss Kate Taylor, 524, Grand Buildings.*

A Demand For Government Typists

Treasurer, 59, Lee, Halewood Rd., Gateacre, Liverpool

T. H. Story, 28, Ashburnham Road, Northfield.

The Very Rev. the Dean of Canterbury, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, will address a meeting in the Picton Hall, Liverpool. Whether yet members or not, all are welcomed.

The New and the Old Economics

Secretary: Capt. T. H. Story, 28, Ashburnham Road, Northfield.

Address, The A.B.C. of Social Credit, by J. G. Way

Address, The Monopoly of Credit, by J. G. Way

Address, The Use of Money, by J. G. Way

Address, Money and the Price System, by J. G. Way

Address, Social Credit Principles, by J. G. Way

Address, By Other Winters:

- The Douglas Manual, by Philip Hargreaves and Crompton, 2s. 6d.
- The Social Credit Pamphlet, by E. M. Hargreaves, 1s.
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