MAJOR DOUGLAS AND ALBERTA

advice sent you Campbell; also cancelled additional suggested taxes; substitute intercrop loan. Council. Censure decision. Caucus for going...-Douglas.

Mr. Aberhart, on March 3, in reply, cabled: Cannot discuss details by cable. Await reply re arrival March 30...-Aberhart.

To this Major Douglas sent the following cable.

Early reduction of taxation on in- dividuals and property. Rejection of Loan Council. Redemption and eventual extinction of Alberta's debt by Alberta. It is too hasty. In any case. The details but urgent primary and... fundamental change it would make in... situation in Alberta, and Major Douglas concluded that the alternatives of the province, as Alberta lay, surrendered to the existing financial... scarce and in the existing international market; all the inherent troubles which were already becoming unendurable, and the taking of such steps as would lead to freedom from control, in the military control. He finally indicated these steps.

As we recorded last week, it appears that the recommendations of Major Douglas have been ignored, and that instead of the socially-minded Mr. Aberhart, the appointment has been made of Mr. Magor, an orthodox financial economist recommended by the London press on March 9...

To this Major Douglas sent the following cable on March 9:

"Mr. Aberhart, please consider that if Mr. Aberhart should find that his plans do not meet with the fulfilment he sincerely trying to do what was good for the province so."

-Weekly Twopence

THE RHINE MARCH

Extracts taken backwards from a "Times" report on the crisis occasioned by Hitler's march to the Rhine.

"...Since the international bankers were in Berlin, Dr. Schacht, having discovered indications that Germany was treating internally and externally, is said it would be found in the Rhine..."
What Can We Do? WITh the patience of a Bodhisattva, Major General Sir John Hope-Kay, Saturday more than once in various ways calculated to alike shock and to unlock various minds. It is a question that only those who had not been to bat at Buxton could ask. It was indeed a strange question to put after we had got through with Douglas. Bring pressure to bear on those who have power to do what we call pressure. They are yielding to pressure now, being made to accept the will of the people. It is forcing every man’s hand against his will, in the direction of a new agreement. It is driving to war and destruction. As soon as being enacting—is possible—only because we allow the pressure on France. Where are we? We ourselves. We can and should direct Parliaments to take action for peace and freedom. But until we make our will felt we shall get slavery and war.

Do It Now! THERE is not one normal person who would do what he could to prevent it—not one. At any rate, none of your audiences in the magazine which lurid sites are running about the book—nor any of your readers, no. You are men of refined and well-armed enemy. Why have we allowed ourselves to become so utterly weakened? It is a little to the physical fitness of our man-power. With the possibility of change, we have been—poor but only in intelligence—and therefore weak.

A world armed to the teeth, what sort of strength can an unarmed nation have? We are being taught by the request of a squad from a squadron of bombing aeroplanes over London? If war came to on, if an enemy invaded our shores and, in the excess of fervour and licence that victorious armies are wont to show, burned our farms, raped our women, crucified our children, what then? Let us once again say it to the whole world, we have been—poor but only in intelligence—and therefore weak.

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The Approach to Reality
By Major C. H. Douglas (Continued from Front Page)

full employment and its arbitrary and ineffective calculation as a mere income.

I have a very typical instance of what I am referring to as misrepresentation—a tendency to draw a picture which is not a true picture, by omitting certain fundamental realities. It suggests that the perfect economic system should provide for an equitably distributed wealth, or that politics can stimulate something or other. They are an attempt to produce a psychological effect by means of the monetary system. In other words, the monetary system is regarded not as a convenient tool of economic social change, but as a means of doing anything you decide you want to do, but to make it work something because of the monetary system.

I am not going into Social Credit technique to argue that this is not economic because a conception of a monetary system is that it provides for a value which is a volatile factor which it should be those facts, and not the monetary system. To regard the monetary system as an action. When the monetary system dictates your actions, then the money you have is the value you have; and you have the most subtle, dangerous and unanswerable form of government that the purveyors mind. If you take the money out of it, you are revolutionized.

I think that the idea of the present system, and also the objective of the Social Credit party, is to make it individual to be kept in mind that the public has a perfect economic system should it should be those facts, and not the monetary system. To regard the monetary system as an action. When the monetary system dictates your actions, then the money you have is the value you have; and you have the most subtle, dangerous and unanswerable form of government that the purveyors mind. If you take the money out of it, you are revolutionized.

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Work for All or Goods for All
But suppose you say that the object of the economic system is not to provide employment, but to provide goods to all, attach to a statement that the job of the economic system is to provide for all employment. The job of the economic system is not to provide employment at all. It is to provide and distribute goods, and services with the minimum amount of income, and the minimum amount of employment. That, of course, is quite fundamental.

Let us look for a moment at this idea of an equal distribution of wealth. What is the idea of that? That is a very typical instance of what I am referring to as misrepresentation. The obvious reply would be that you elect a person who will say what you want to do, and that this system is not to provide employment at all.

You take up the attitude that the purveyors mind. If you take the money out of it, you are revolutionized.

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THE SAVING TRUTH

By Charles Jones

We Don't Manufacture for the Dustbin

THE commercial traveller rose from the breakfast table and stood gazing thoughtfully from the window.

'Mr. Haycroft,' he said to his wife, 'I've an idea.

I've an idea.

Now, don't mock me just because I've got a silly idea in my head.

But you mustn't mock me, because I've got this weakness for poetry, my dear. Isn't that poetry coming into its own? Beauty is . . . is creeping in every direction. And even the most absurd things seem to me to have the textures and the forms of beauty. Why is it? I suppose it's the spirit of the times. It makes the difference. And that reminds me. I must be getting away. I've got work to do.

He kissed her tenderly, and went out.

Before he started up his car he took a letter out of his pocket, headed "Low Price Footwear, Ltd.," which read, "Dear Mr. Haycroft, We would like a full description of the lines falling off, etc., etc."

"How strange!" said the wife. "He's dead. But, believe me, it's his spirit and the spirit of men like him that are going to resurrect, or my name's not Haycroft.

I look on them as being of the same nature as debt? Would not banks which are thus serving a useful purpose be better represented by credit houses than the Sums we with, goods, as fast as it is physically possible to do so, just as we insist that the figures which I have already explained—are money are made to reflect real facts.

If it is reasonable, it is so, to represent bricks built into a house as debt? Would not bricks which are thus serving a useful purpose be better represented by credit houses? Bricks in a brickyard are of no real use. Bricks which houses are.

Let us be realists.

I HAD to yield to pressure last week, so I had better remind you that a fortnight ago I promised to point the way to doing such desperate things as clearing the slums without further delay, and without getting into debt. It can't be repealed too often that, from the realist point of view, we're going to have to get down with decent houses, to suit everybody. All the labour, equipment and materials exist in abundance.

But, to come back to earth—thought that it is good for a dog to have a bark that he can't use his teeth in."

My space is nearly gone, so let me add that at once that we can begin to replace our slums with good houses as fast as it is physically possible to do so, just as we insist that the figures which I have already explained—are money are made to reflect real facts.

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M. NOUS

THE Approach to Reality

By Major C. H. Douglas

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 35)

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Either a government is supreme over the people or else it must yield to pressure, and

In this way I refer to those Social Crediters and the general public; and to their tender mercies I commit them.

Our Responsibility

As I came here to work and I bring an evening paper on the front page of which were headlines, "Germany in the Rhineland" are back in 1914 where the financiers said they would get us. Do not imagine that I am suggesting that the people who said that we look on them as being of the same nature as debt? Would not banks which are thus serving a useful purpose be better represented by credit houses than the Sums we with, goods, as fast as it is physically possible to do so, just as we insist that the figures which I have already explained—are money are made to reflect real facts.

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M. NOUS
Our Bolshevik Industrialists

Infected with Soviet Disease—A Case of Adam’s Curse

MACHINES create employment in the long run. But we are still told from time to time that they will eliminate employment. On the other hand, machines "threaten to eliminate the workers from factories almost entirely," say Sir W. S. Vernon, a Norman fellow of the Senate of Science, managing director of Spillers, the great millers and feeders. Rationalisation of the British milling industry, he presumably knows the facts of the matter.

Here are some more extracts from his article in the Sunday Express (February 6):

"We are beginning a series of disastrous civil wars, mere smoke-screen, when all parts of the Empire will be involved in these trade wars." [1914-15]

"...in the long run, the effects of a machine on the Empire will be as great as those of a war. . . ."

"The machine creates employment in the factories, but the people who live nearest to it, the workers, are under a threat of elimination."

"Rationalise or else."

"The Empire will have to find new industries."

"MR. MACDONALD can only keep the workers in the mills if he can find work for the new machines."

"Mr. Macdonald is trying to eliminate the workers from factories almost entirely."

"I wonder how long the new machines will last?"

"In the long run the Empire will be involved in these trade wars."

"Sir Norman feels that the Empire may be involved in trade wars among ourselves."

"We are now apt to see a race between the countries who are under no obligation to employ their bit."

"It is, perhaps, not very easy for a layman to see why a bank should lend what does not belong to it and get interest on it."

"The witnesses [Mr. A. E. Watson, Manager of the Commonwealth Bank of Australia] have realised that people did not understand what a bank was."

"The witnesses [Mr. A. E. Watson, Manager of the Commonwealth Bank of Australia] have realised that people did not understand what a bank was."
A REPORT from Mrs. Catharine Sayer states that at Stockton-on-Tees the Bishop of Durham was received by the Archbishop and the Dean of the Cathedral. It is hoped that as a result of this step, branches will be formed in the near future at Middlesbrough, West Hartlepool, Darlington and Stockton.

The Belfast Group reports the holding of a successful social evening for the purpose of raising revenue. Some 350 years ago, who led the campaign to press for similar resolutions, sending these resolutions to Basingstoke; who went with our team leader this connection. Price £1, 10s. 6d. a set, post free. It is hoped that as a result of this step, branches of York and the Bishop of Southwell may be established.

Comparing street record sheets is much appreciated, as it is a simple easy little job which will have the advantage of giving the work an "official" air.

Action by Churchmen

Churchmen, perhaps beyond all others, are concerned to end the hideous tragedy of unnecessary poverty, and as Churchmen they have a special task to perform. They were pleased with the demonstration on February 14. It was sponsored by the Movement and the Social Crediters Society.

GIVE DEMOCRACY A TRIAL

Points from an address at the Paradiso, Bowmouth, by D. R. E. Stacumb, under the title "The Only Democracy."

The Great War was supposed to have been waged in order to make the world safe for democracy, but the world has been trying to get rid of democracy ever since.

To the extent that the government is elected by the people, it is a democratic government. If the people are not allowed to do this, then it is not a democratic government. We are not prepared to hope, to pay the price that for this kind of government.

There are certainly some people who believe that there is no longer any direct democracy, any more than Christianity, for things not having been done, for which it is not possible to be held responsible.

In conclusion, let us hope that the people, in the democratic form, will be preserved.

TERMS. Cash with order, 10 lbs. carriage paid, 10s. 6d. post carriage. For trial ½ lb. of each tea 2/3d carriage. CHOTA HALZI TEA CO. LTD. 13 MOORFIELDS LONDON 3.
CORRESPONDENCE

Campaign Query

In your footnote to your letter published in Social Credit News, you state: "The elections of 1911 were the first in which a minority of the electorate was insufficient for the individual candidates and most certainly not the Social Credit candidates. And I shall be glad if you will kindly say how that situation is consistent with Clause No. 6 on the Parliamentary Electors pledge form, which reads: 'I pledge myself to vote for any candidate who is the chosen, personal candidate of the Social Credit party.'"

I should be grateful if you would have the good nature to explain it to me. I think it is the policy—of the Social Credit party—that the Commons are the elected parliament, and I should be very glad to have any further information on this subject.

Advertising "Social Credit"

The tendency to overlook our neighbour's paper in "bus or tube when we ourselves are deprived of reading matter is almost universal. It has struck me that all Social Crediters make much use of this fact. I have now made it a rule to read my Social Credit News whilst travelling, and on occasions, a complete change of seat next to a "non-reader" and whenever possible so that the title is shown as I walk along. When I have reached the end, since I have now had my full share of reading matter I must go forward to whatever page I choose, and when I reach home it has the best chance of being read.

London, W.C.2

BRUNO HANNAKE

A Canvassing Experiment Succeeds

Concerning the remarks contained under the heading "Active Service" in last week's issue of Social Credit News, I must say that I have much admired the distribution of the six or seven copies of the Dean of Canterbury's New Year Resolution leaflet amongst the Commons. It may interest some candidates to know that two of us hit upon the idea of attaching this leaflet (by means of a paper fastener, not a pin) to the Electors' Demand and Undertaking, placing both in an unobtrusive position, evidencing that we have been at each house called upon.

T. E. M. £24.6s. 6d. per cent. respectively of pledges signed, with a ten per cent. unsealed foolscap envelope and handing in the form in envelopes. new pledge forms only required to be inserted in envelopes.

Freshwater, I.W.

Two lads or Wandering P.S.—Our this week's prize refusal: "No, I cannot sign. These little lads can scarcely understand the result of whine fever." (Results certainly justify this experiment. It will be interesting to see what happens by using the inner method with Leaflet No. 7; see page 40, to be followed up with sales of "How to Get What They Want," as a means of raising funds.—Ed.)

Press: Is there any expense?

May I enter the lists of newspapers contending for Social Credit?

In the Birmingham I have found a ready response from the Birmingham Gazette and the Evening Dispatch. The Social Credit letters published so far are sufficiently interesting. The Birmingham Mail, on the other hand, occasionally published similar letters but is not so favourably disposed to Social Credit as the first mentioned papers.

I enclose for your perusal a letter published last week. There is no attempt to disturb method, I merely had the golden opportunity of replying to a leader on the assumptions in Japan.

It is a small point that I should not be able to engage for some time in reading the Japan Times because I am seated in the London Jubilee Pier and are also in the rearmost carriage of the train. May I assume that the Japanese are kindly aware that the series of articles on the matter is not to be taken as a colour attack on what may be the firm religious beliefs of fellow workers in the movement?

M. Hooch

The Task of Honour

I do not wish to take up space in Social Credit News on the matter of religious intolerance. But I am afraid I must ask to see C.G.D. if he would be good enough to refrain from expressing his views publicly on a subject about which I am afraid he has little knowledge. I believe the Bible from cover to cover, therefore I am convinced of British Israel truth, and as an ardent Social Crediter I think it behoves us to work in harmony and not make vigorous attacks on what may be the firm religious beliefs of fellow workers in the movement.

H. T. Struy

Israel and Social Credit

The other point is that I am convinced of the impossibility of achieving those conditions necessary for a full Christian life. "C.G.D." parochialism would get a very cold reception in Australia where the mob spirit is running strong. At what meetings in that country, it is no uncommon sight to see the local ministers of every denomination ranged publicly on the platform behind the Douglas speaker and finding it easy to bring his views in a common point of agreement and understanding.

Winstanley, M. H. Cox

The Form Below Can Be Used To Recruit A New Reader.

The following is printed on a sheet of white paper: (a) Your name, (b) your address, (c) the name of your local newspaper, (d) the name of the newspaper you are now reading. (e) The name of the newspaper you are now reading. The name of the person who is sending the form is printed in red. (f) The number of copies of the newspaper you are now reading. (g) The number of copies of the newspaper you are now reading.

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SOME IMMINENT ECONOMISTS

By Froatti

A dear old fruit-johnny,
Last week I have dealt with Sir G. Pauli, who was pronounced in Newcastle as a "Northeastern Economist." Now another cutting has reached me of clever articles in Birmingham Gazette, by a celebrated gent-choop of names of F. W. Hirst. And this paper is a "Northeastern Economist!"

In view of these things, that it is time someone in your paper (Mr. A. E. Marston) do not consider as "Northeastern Economist" or something of those sorts I do.

Well, really, old man, Master Hirst is indeed a turd, I mean most contrite as a turd in a high price. You succeed in describing most inimitable con-

First he writes:

"The free countries of Europe regard British strength and influence as a necessary support against aggression, but... they are even more impressed by our financial strength, by our balanced Budget, our public credit, the freedom of the seas, in spite of our immense National Debt, are still available against an emergency."

Now, indeed, size, as Barge-of-Of course so too must the great num-

eral numbers, debts where is the sting?" All in an age of international world, I think. And by emergency, of course it is only the money that troubles come suddenly, like a war, for insuring, or a draught or earthquakes—just as it is with going out things, as Depressed Areas, Ruralscrup, Unem-

ployment, and the poverty of the Mower's. These are not in any way a catastrophe, Specialises (Open Cases, Arrears and so long) because the word "emergency" is derived from "urgent" rather than "imminent." Staying, I mean.

"All the Great Powers except Britain have been able for several years to finance their expenditure on armaments, without any risk to borrowing or other unwise expenditures." What, you may well quizz, dear fruit-fenner, I mean all will go on without further expenditures? Well, I hardly like saying so, it is seems so soft. Let me put it in the works of Hearse himself.

"I'm old Norreider, I don't know what he will say when someone tells him of this £300 million (off credit Banks) from it."

Nothing, I mean. "The old Hearse has not yet heard of it." For he has not heard of the Monopoly of Credit..."

"As I'm old Norreider, I don't know what he will say when someone tells him of this £300 million (off credit Banks) from it."" And the word "emergency" is derived from "urgent" rather than "imminent." Staying, I mean.

"The Quick and the Dead"

They, too, are dead who can, but will not.

What life have they, who claim not what they are, who claim not what they are?

The gifts that God has made abundant and profane

They are not courageous to demand and use,

But rather let them be restricted and destroyed

Their sagacious minds with ill delusions buoyed

And choose to straw 'midst plenty than let their value be cocked.

H. W. HARRISON

SOMETHING CAN'T GLASS!

DEFECTIVE VISION CAN NOW BE CURED

Douglas Tartan Ties...., 2S. 6d.

For distribution at meetings, or delivery for 1,000 (postage 9d.); 3s. for 500 (postage 9d.); 3s. for 100 (postage 9d.).

PASTORAL OF MR. D. C. GOGGINS

Reproductions of the portrait of Major Douglas, President of the National Dividend Club in Canada, which will be sold for 5s. at the National Dividend Club's Headquarters, 72, Strand, Liverpool.

ELECTORS' LEAFLETS

Demand National Dividends

Leaflet No. 4

For Recruiting and Business Friends.—Not suitable for the house-to-business despite that it is hard to make a fix, that whatsoever is Commonwealth,—"Thomas Carlyle's "Letters and Essays.""

MERRY ROUND

"This is a vicious circle!" in-

quainted Mr. Froatti, and under-

"What do you mean, by that way...?"

Common WEALTH

"And if there be any one that makes many phonographs, he who has nothing else...

The gifts that God has made abundant and profane

They are not courageous to demand and use,

But rather let them be restricted and destroyed

Their sagacious minds with ill delusions buoyed

And choose to straw 'midst plenty than let their value be cocked.

H. W. HARRISON

ELECTORAL CAMPAIGN

BELLOW is the form Parliamentary elections are being asked to sign. Please read carefully, sign if you have not done so already and send it (4d. stamp) to

The Only Democracy, 63, Strand, London, W.C.2. Volunteer to help in the work.

We Will Abolish Poverty

Elector's Demand and Undertaking

1. I know that there are goods in plenty, so that poverty is quite unnecessary.

2. I want, too, national dividends distributed to me and every Briton so that we can buy all we want of the goods that are now destroyed and the production that is restricted

3. I want, too, national dividends distributed to me and every Briton so that we can buy all we want of the goods that are now destroyed and the production that is restricted

4. I want, too, national dividends distributed to me and every Briton so that we can buy all we want of the goods that are now destroyed and the production that is restricted

5. I demand that the Great Britain Parliamant exists to make the will of the people prevail.

6. So I pledge myself to vote for any candidate who will undertake to support the abolition of poverty and the issue of national dividends and to vote consistently against any party or policy that would in any way

7. If the present M.P. here undertakes this I will vote for some other party and keep on changing until my policy has been achieved.

Address

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SOMETHING CAN'T GLASS!

DEFECTIVE VISION CAN NOW BE CURED

Douglas Tartan Ties...., 2S. 6d.

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ELECTORS' LEAFLETS

Demand National Dividends

Leaflet No. 4

For Recruiting and Business Friends.—Not suitable for the house-to-business despite that it is hard to make a fix, that whatsoever is Commonwealth,—"Thomas Carlyle's "Letters and Essays.""

MERRY ROUND

"This is a vicious circle!" in-

quainted Mr. Froatti, and under-

"What do you mean, by that way...?"

Common WEALTH

"And if there be any one that makes many phonographs, he who has nothing else...

The gifts that God has made abundant and profane

They are not courageous to demand and use,

But rather let them be restricted and destroyed

Their sagacious minds with ill delusions buoyed

And choose to straw 'midst plenty than let their value be cocked.

H. W. HARRISON

ELECTORAL CAMPAIGN

BELLOW is the form Parliamentary elections are being asked to sign. Please read carefully, sign if you have not done so already and send it (4d. stamp) to

The Only Democracy, 63, Strand, London, W.C.2. Volunteer to help in the work.

We Will Abolish Poverty

Elector's Demand and Undertaking

1. I know that there are goods in plenty, so that poverty is quite unnecessary.

2. I want, too, national dividends distributed to me and every Briton so that we can buy all we want of the goods that are now destroyed and the production that is restricted

3. I want, too, national dividends distributed to me and every Briton so that we can buy all we want of the goods that are now destroyed and the production that is restricted

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