MAJOR DOUGLAS AND ALBERTA
A Letter to Mr. Aberhart

Dear Mr. Aberhart,

In order to avoid any possible misunder-
standing, I am writing again to make clear to you the nature of the problem confronting Alberta and the way in which it may be handled. It may be necessary to emphasise the consistency of the view that I have put before the Public, though it is a view which is not to be confused with the advice I have already given to you, I feel that further advice would be useless and even presumptuous. As you quite specifically warn me with complete propriety in your letter of January 24, the responsibility for action taken in the light of what is already taken is yours and I am merely concerned to see that so far as is possible the situation is widely understood.

Yours faithfully,
(Signed) C. H. DOUGLAS

GERMANY'S DILEMMA
The time is coming when German expenditure will have to be fixed, not by the amount to which its credit can be expanded, but by the taxable capacity of the people.... Dr. Schacht... would welcome foreign credit, but none are likely to be forthcoming until Germany's Budget position is clarified... So Dr. Schacht, it is understood, has been conducting a campaign for public economy... He is reported to have gone back on the length of asking for the dissolution of the Reichstag. As I have already pointed out, the Government of the German Socialist Republic is in a position, by making a show of a desire to carry on the war, to make the necessary reduction in expenditure in order to get the money required.

State Secret Police on grounds of economy... he is certainly anxious to get back to normal methods of finance. Germany, he says, cannot afford to go on spending money at the present rate... "The Times," March 16.

"Germany cannot afford what unnecessary expenditure is being made, let alone the secret service... Germany's supreme output is what to do with the shambles of its industry... It is our problem, too..."

A CORRECTION
In our comment last week upon the cables which passed between Major Douglas and Mr. Aberhart between March 14 and 17, we referred to the proposed Budget, with its drastic increases of taxation, as "the interim Budget." The error was an obvious one, since the cables made it clear that Major Douglas wished all the increased taxation in the proposed Budget to be cancelled, and an interim Budget on last year's basis be substituted.

Costly Advice
According to the latest reports the increased revenue provided for in the much-criticised Budget is estimated-approximately to be $3,000,000,000 dollars, and not $60,000,000 as at first reported.

This multiplies by five the possible cost to Alberta of orthodox financial advice from the gentleman who "cleaned up" Newfoundland.

They Asked for Bread
The new tactics which make up this total include sharp increases in the tax on lower incomes, bringing the total income tax revenue up to double that of last year; the institution of a three per cent. "social service tax," an increase in Corporation income tax from four to five per cent; and last but not least a two per cent. sales tax on all consumer purchases.

This is approaching Social Credit back-to-the-wrench with a vengeance. For, apart from the fact that it makes an unnecessary consumeromics and irritating device, the king pin of the Social Credit system, some economists have called a "sales tax" a mere illusion (generally suggested at not less than 15 per cent) on all retail purchases.

In so far as the Budget is to be opposed by a sales tax, and he told the House that this is the first step toward a price discount.

THE KING ON CLYDESIDE
His Majesty's visit to the Clyde took him first to the West End of Glasgow, and then to the Queen Mary, a triumph of that organisation of the human spirit which we believe has escaped all history. And from its inspection he made a significant trip to those of his people for whom the widest possibilities of comfort or luxury. The continuance of this contract is to be made after the end of the war... to satisfy the public desire for better housing, the right.” "The Observer,” March 8.

The King, after his visit to the Queen Mary, returned to his native shores. The Scots from Glasgow, turned to someone near him and asked, "How do you reconcile the King's visit to the Queen Mary and the shambles of that which has produced this mighty ship with the sums we have just received?" "The Times," March 13, reporting Lord Melchett.

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THE SAVING TRUTH—III
By Charles Jones

A Nation’s Inheritance

THE boardroom of Low Price, Ltd. was the setting in which a portrait of the founder of the parent firm, the Fine Crates Shoe Co. A man who had weathered both the affinities to Victorian trade expansion and the dismal ebb of prosperity in the post-war period, reigned in this that genuineness and character. He was the symbol of baffled honesty. The open, fearless, ever-smiling mouth told their own tale of wealth and decline in the lives of all industrial pioneers who found the truth of their honest practice controled over the covery to lie in. They were the men who never knew their enemy.

The young man stood beneath the picture of his father, rocking with an athletic balance from heel to toe, and gazing steadily upward, until the door of the board room opened and the directors entered, or as they were now called, the shareholders, followed by the secretary. The young man turned to meet them. All were comfortably seated.

"Gentlemen," began the young man, around whom the others were ranged, "I have here a report from Haycroft and Hall, Westminster. But now, gentlemen, I have another point to put before you. The new and simpler form of market distribution has asserts an immediate reaction, which Haycroft, with his sensitive perception of reality, has grasped. He writes, ‘I submit, sir, that no firm is

POOR WHEN WE SHOULD BE RICH

In order to realize we must try to rid our minds of notions planted there by what we have read and heard.

That may not be easy, but it is very important. We read and hear time and again that we cannot afford this or that, and we are apt to accept the statement as if it were true. You and I as individuals cannot afford many things that we want and that others want to sell us, because our incomes are too small, and we may not supplement them by creating our own money.

But the people together have the power to create as much money as they need; and— if the people can create new material things— we may not supplement them by creating our own money.

It is here that we ought to pull ourselves together and shake off the hypnotism that makes us think of money as more real than goods. We, together, have the power. We are foolish not to use this power. The monopolists must be made to use it in such a way as to keep our poor when we should be rich.

THE POWER OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND WHO SAD MALIGN?

The Bank of Canada, one of the many new Central Banks, has been in existence one year, and the Governor, Mr. Graham Towers, was trained at the Bank of England. Addressing the first annual meeting of shareholders last month he characterized as nonsense the theory that the Bank of England exercises “unilateral and malign influence in financial matters the world over.”

Mr. Runciman: I see no necessity for a general investigation. I am convinced that the well-being of the community generally is best served, and improved by the steady development of the social, economic and financial policies of the Government.

In the House of Lords on February 19 Mr. Runciman, speaking of the over-production, even if they could succeed in the long run. Mr. Haycroft had noted the inadequacy of the home trade in each country to the same figures as before the war, there would still be a duty of the intervention of a higher power, any human possibility of avoiding another great world catastrophe. Whether the problem of national unity and the moral failures of society will survive only time will show, but it is certain that if our present welfare is not a symptom of the greater monetary system at all, or one that has been radically reformed in our favour. That is the highest note of hope I can end upon. We have done our best in the past twenty years to warn the world not only of over-production of wheat and meat, and increasing disparity between the wages of the West and the wages of the East. The Government were seriously turning these under a comprehensive reorganization. The chairman, whose young face glowed with the light of a new vision, centralized his team upon the single objective—to produce the best, and to sell it.

The evening was old and the light paled when discussion ended. In the full, the chairman rose from his seat a little wearing, and a bell-push lightly. A smiling serving-man entered, and, at a pleasant nod from the chairman, a colourless and a decanter which made a crystal twinkling in the oil-light.

"That is... or almost all, gentlemen. I have suggested hygiene as supervising distribution. It shall withdraw all travelling salesmen. Judged by results it is a waste of time, as our orders are mostly received by line calls. Advertising will also cease. We shall use the money to buy the television screens. The television catalogue service, now that it is stereoscopic, will give them the public the information they need for wise choice when they want it. Thank you, gentlemen."

The men drifted away. The young chairman stood alone before the shadowed portrait of his father. He was quite still. His eyes avoided one saying, "Are you in some strange way rich, Mr. Wright?"

"No, but I am a saving truth which has completed the work you set me. The people, the great nation which I represent, have the power, and without it, has restored your ideal. The Fine Crates Company is re-born, sad, but by the will of the people, we shall not produce only the tested and perfect work that we loved. Such things are happening everywhere, in every country and every labour has become a nation’s inheritance."

Perhaps it was not entirely an illusion, that, in the quiet gloaming, the dream mouth relaxed, and the painted eyes became real. The young man gazed, fit up with a reflected joy. The young man walked on tiptoe from the room, and went gladly to his work. (Concluded)
**THE CHURCH OF ROME**

By Ezra Pound

A S nearly as I can make out from such a place as yours, I am sent here, me, both among books and men, the position of the Church.

I. The Vatican cannot be dragged into local political shindigs or into any political shindig.

II. Even more definitely, no high official of Rome can go out and make noise which would cause the Vatican to get mixed into local political or political shindig.

III. This does not imply that the Church is uninterested in money or in money, and it does not imply that the Church maintains any hierarchy of values.

Claudius Salmacis, that the Roman Empire has had a new and vigorous life in Social Sciences in a case where the credit of the bank was things they abundance of nature, was considered sound banking.

Douglas attack on Usury

But whether usury was considered mild or moderate? How much longer was the interest been at 7 per cent. or at 6%, to that 13 per cent. has usually been considered high, the popular smashing attack on usury the moment he called one of the great theologians of the society.

In other words, we raise money to ann-charitable association. What our fishermen can in the policy of governments? We are the people will not command incomes of such magnitude.

SOUND FINANCIAL SABOTAGE

Thanks to the output restriction which was said was that no diminution of nourishment was willingly conceded. 'From the leading article in Financial Times' March 16.

THE WEEK'S BISCUIT

For saying: "But the Treasons after all is the community," Mr. Elliot, Minister of Agriculture, has won a biscuit.

THE NATION'S HEALTH BROADSIDE BY REACH McCRUMBER

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ACTIVE

Faith Without Works is Death

IT is a matter of 'no consequence whatever' to the Will of the people: which sort of Will do we want for the firm to a chicken farmer interested in producing thoughtful, educable Citizen. More action needs more workers; more the man who gives a promise easily and meeting for increased members. Member of Parliament the numerical sur- bers. They are asking all Douglasites in all persuaded to vote for, or against him. Both five tickets NOW. Write to the Secretary, persuaded to sign the pledge firm can also be YOU can help by promising to take or sell armaments programme. A continue,

The Prevailing Assumption

Our domestic revival depends upon the continued building up of the armaments programme. A continued absence of our correspondence and any report on the development of foreign trade. - Sir Joseph Stamps in the "Morning Post," February 7.

And That's That

Ill-informed critics have denounced Britain's war plan as the product of old men in a panic.

It is, in fact, a war plan calmly worked out over two years by military experts at the shelter of the strewed minds in finance, politics, and industry.

And it is a wise, far-sighted, and far-reach-

The present economic trend was almost paralleled in pre-war years, when the Dreadnought campaign stalled the slump of 1923--"Sunday Referee," March 8.

Getting Back into the Provinces

The following have reported their Task of Honour completed.

23. G. CLOUGH Blackburn

24. R. NORMAN Newcastle-on-Tyne

25. F. G. FRENCH Hastings

26. MRS. G. F. JOHNSTON Blackpool

27. J. G. FUGGLE Woodford Green

28. W. DUNSDORE Newcastle-on-Tyne

TO EVERYREADER

YOU can do something to help the cause contained in this paper--

Until the close of June, a little work is left towards the support of the Arms for Peace Society. A small sum will go a long way in an Emergency.

A simple easy little job which will have far-reaching effects of great importance to the future.

FIVE MINUTES EVERY DAY FOR A WEEK WILL SEE IT THROUGH.

Will you try it?

1. Write to the Editor -- voluteers NOW for the TASK of Honour -- contribute your name and address to the Editor in which the rule of fear and want will be banished for the future.

2. Don't delay--all in your name and address written on a 1/d stamped post card will go in and will be counted towards the number of signatures to the Arms for Peace Society. Let your friends do the same.

3. A large number of people who have been led to believe that no action is needed to prevent war are of the opinion that the Arms for Peace Society is a waste of time.

4. It is true that a small amount of money cannot be of much use in an Emergency, but every little helps.

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That the absence of poverty is possible must be obvious to the least observant. Scarce has left the world; a large sum of money is necessary, and has the world been able to carry on without some new claim to distribution.

Poverty is the greatest enemy of mankind. It is necessary to meet the demands for distribution of wealth.

Whoever has the means of distribution is in a position to control the situation.

The means of distribution are in the hands of the owners of property.

We demand that experts be found to do this work.

We need are the tickets to have this wealth distributed with the greatest care.

Stop Gambling--Back a Winner

The Public Morality Council has added its support to the Bill against the pool betting business, viewing with profound indignation the far-reaching effects of great importance to the public morals.

The President of the Council said: "The abolition of poverty is possible which, as we can see, being physically impossible must be financially possible.

Let us lift our voices and demand them, to be done without any addition to the taxes, and without a rise in prices, without robbing Peter to pay Paul.

It can be done, and this will prevent the public morals from being outraged.

We must be financially possible which, as we can see, physically impossible.

The Council has been formed for the purpose of reforming the public morals.

Let us lift our voices and demand them, and remove once and for ever the shame of unnecessary poverty and all its consequent misery.

Let us stop our penny pool gambling for the benefit of the poor and the national saving.

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CORRESPONDENCE

"The Cottage" Fund

As means of adding to the current year’s revenue of the Social Credit Secretariat, I propose renewing the loan of my furnished cottage for holidays from Easter onwards this year.

Owing to the response to last year’s offer of the cottage, £90 odd was realised and cordial thanks are due to all those Social Crediters who helped in the realisation of this amount by renting the cottage for holidays.

Further particulars appear in an advertisement.

Miss I. L. McCullum

The Cottage, West Farington.

Wimborne

[Gratitude of the Secretary for Miss McCullum generosity is expressed by the Dean of Canterbury (Director of Revenue) on the opposite page. The advertisement of The Cottage is on the back page.—Ed.]

Taxation is Vexation

Readers of our Journal, Social Credit, must often come across in the lay and influential men, which make one think imperative, what a difference it would make if everything should be done to get more useful in more ways than one. That should great leader, Major Douglas, and of the present pensioner of the Douglas Groups (superior persons and otherwise), stand out on the canvas, who should have no other objective but that of gaining for the world security, freedom and liberty of the individual.

If every member of the present groups did what our leader asks us, and tells us so imperative, what a difference that would make to our great cause immediately!

We should by this action strengthen all those who doubt the sincerity of any movement actually carrying on. As an Electoral Campaigner with some experience, the question put to me mostly, as we are not a party and are therefore not wasting time arguing with them, is there any section of the community, outside of the poverty line, willing to split the poor with out some ulterior motive?

Do not make any mistake, the masses know they have the power, but by their experience they doubt the sincerity of any movement actually carrying on. For that is what we propose to do: Abolish Poverty and secure freedom and liberty, then we shall succeed.

This is Poverty

Millions are eagerly proposed for war preparations; but we want to get what is due to us. Through past war unemployment and inadequate relief I am forced to exist on 4S a week for food in one room, without fires or cooking facilities. Here is a week’s expenditure. I drink water only.

This is Power

Food: 2/- lb. margarine 14d.

Fish and chips 2/-

Variety Cigarettes 3d.

Rum 2d.

One can only kindly suggest a more nourishing diet to prevent the entering an institution? I am 63.

Maidstone

E. A. Moyses

(Millions are also available to enable people to buy the food and goods that are due to us.)

We want them to get a proper share of the wage they themselves (the people) have in their own hands, and to use that power at Election time, and return a Socialist Government.

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FROTTI WILL FIGHT

Mostly among us intellectuals, Editorial Highness, and not a few a bit more to the right can be seen to be occupying all their time in discussing and colonising every bit of country which is not exclusively concerned. This majority, however, are not able to use their influence to have some of its provisions truly executed, of which there can be no manner of doubting.

For instance, the scrapping of ten million dollars of spiegles, the ones that are said to be expensive by a number of the more vocal of the crowd, is not a matter of any doubt. Therefore what can't be done up should be put up. And, indeed, excellent Bill. By the time we reach the 100 million loans to some of these ungracious fellow-chaps to purchase spiegles and spiegles and spiegles, we shall be about venturing upon integrity, could express disapproval of this Plan, goodness me, and I shall not)-but

Then again, secondary clawns of Bill provide for the cotton-spinner, timer without modernising of any subsisting machinery, they must follow the undergraded procedures.

Sir Walter Preston, maker of cottons, delightedly remained a cotton-spinner in Japan, where, very likely, he was telling cotton-spinners to Jap-importers to just have forward (in the Sunday Times) with truly wonderful news that man, man, man, work boi- ners are expensive as being English varieties—and that, too, in spite of depreizing Yen! The soul-secret of Japanese success, he says, is Organisations and keeping the heads of up-date workers. Sir Walter continues that we are wishing to take advantage for the Japanese, but whether he shall see Lancashire prosperous once more, I suppose, Sir Walter, will be left just to be made slightly lonesome, even to myself, at the present moment.

All this pure lightening upon matters, doesn't it, dear Bury? For no doubt readers of these, in the next splendid columns have not failed to see, at present adorning future, the fine woodkirk, very electri- cuto poar away.

I have one, but it is at the Wash.

Variations on Old Themes

Day by day and in every way
Well? what are we getting? Siller and Sirr, or poorer and poorer, or—well, it may be your own way, it really does not matter.

So I am plainly a plakid that the Directors of the B.R.C. and other Sound Economic Bodies are bringing at us and believe in reiteration.

But if they buy often enough somebody (perhaps against somebody) will believe you. That's the way it is done. How long do we have to be without jurisdiction, since it becomes daily more evident that the devil is not dead, and that English people will listen in even from dawn to daw every evening? It may be long, too, have received per boatload, that what very slight amount of cerebral originality they ever possessed is now more abundant, or so excessive.

So they obediently spend what they have not got till the day comes when, hey presto! the bank forecloses, and there—well—need I go into the hard details? Somehow, it is not standard at the baker, goes short, and of course that convinces them all that we are a "poor country."

This satisfies Mr. Sound Economist A.

Meanwhile more B.R.C. megaphone in formation convinces the impression created by the press that "employment is down", that factory girls must stay on strike, that "forces are TR. are up," or "getting round a corner,

This satisfies Mr. Sound Economist B.

But hotly—bitterly—because before they are out of their work, my record to inform us via British Medical Association, of the condition of all other graverly responsible body, that malnu-

Down come the flags, half masts, and Mr. Sound Economist C. can sleep o' nights.

But there, "what to do?" and when, and where, and what, or HOW?

Oh, Dashi, is it the use of going on like this, that, is helpful, and it gives me to infer them.

ELECTORAL CAMPAIGN

Below is the form Parliamentarians are being asked to sign. Please read it carefully, sign (if you have not done so already) and send it (Vid. stamp) to the Electoral Commission, W.C.2., London, W.C.2., to help in the Campaign are wanted.

We will Abolish Poverty

Elector's Demand and Undertaking

1. I know that there are goods in plenty, that poverty is quite unnecessary.
2. I want, too, national dividends distributed to me and every Briton so that we can buy goods and things which are needed, that there are savings of up to some value.
3. These dividends must not increase prices or taxes or deprive owners of their property.
4. In a democracy like Great Britain Parliament cæsas to make the will of the people prevail.
5. I pledge myself to vote for any candidate who will undertake to suppress the abolition of poverty and the issue of national dividends and to vote consistently against any party or candidate who shall propound a law or laws for the admission of "social credit."