Dear Mr. Aberhart,

Thank you for your letter of February 6. I hope that you will find it possible to adopt one or two suggestions covered by your letters of February 13 and 28, in which case I shall have the pleasure of seeing you at a comparatively early date.

Obviously the immediately urgent matter is the method of dealing with the Bond Redemption which falls due on April 1, more especially if this affords an opportunity of a practical step towards the use of Social Credit, and I much regret that you have not found it possible to give me early notice of it. This seems to be a suitable occasion on which to emphasize the proposition that a balanced budget is quite inconsistent with the use of Social Credit in the modern world, and is simply a statement in accounting figures that the progress of the country is stationary, i.e., that it consumes exactly what it produces, including capital assets. The result of the acceptance of this proposition is that all capital appreciation becomes quite automatic and a majority of the people who create an issue of money, and the necessary unbalancing of the Budget is covered by debt.

Nevertheless, it is possible to deal with the specific instances which are now con-fronted, and I would suggest that the following action be taken:

(1) That the Federal Government should be asked by letter formally: to take over the Loan, renewing it on a suitable basis devised by you.
(2) That the Federal Government should be asked by letter formally: to renew the Loan, renewing it on a suitable basis devised by you.

I am of the opinion that the mere publication of this proposal would tend to bring the Bank of Canada to terms, but, even if this is not the result, it can be put into operation and is far better than to drain the Province of its existing Dominion credits or to pile up fresh liabilities.

I have further suggestions to make to deal with the 1935-1936 Canadian Bond issues, but these will require some time to organise, and had better be deferred until I have an opportunity of discussing them with you.

It would have been highly desirable to raise this question immediately on election.

You will understand that as I have not the terms of redemption of the Bond issue before me I cannot fully advise you of the most desirable wording in regard to each of the clauses of the Bond proposals I feel sure that it is unnecessary to warn you that the wording is highly important.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) C. H. Douglas

Major Douglas communicated the above letter to the people of Alberta on March 14, 1936.

In the final resort Mr. Aberhart says that he would have been highly desirable to deal with the 1935-1936 Canadian Bond issues, but these will require some time to organise, and had better be deferred until I have an opportunity of discussing them with you.

It would have been highly desirable to raise this question immediately on election.

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Yours very truly,

(Signed) C. H. Douglas

Major Douglas communicated the above letter to the people of Alberta on March 14, 1936.
A Word to the Wise

April 16, 1935

SOCIAl CREDIT

What to Read

Social Credit. A book by a Mr. Hogarth now so often asked, by those whose interest is aroused, what they should read, that we are issuing a frank recommendation. It is a valuable book and in addition containing considerable space of comments of a practical nature. This supplement gives advice to all such enquirers and suggests whether they have already studied any of the growing literature on reform, recommended reading and what they should try to read in good tides of hope for the individual—tides of confidence—the desire of the people. From the fear of insecurity—we recom- mend Social Credit as a basic and a sufficient recommendation. The income for which these supplements, which are now available as leaflets.

Bad Conditions

The Commissioner for the "Special Areas" now reports that the medical standard of boys and young men in the depressed areas is very low, and many of them fail to pass the medical examination for admission to the transfer and adult instructional centres. While the Government training and instructional centres are praised, he remarks that young men leaving the latter frequently have to be admitted to 19 or 20 average, and power while thoroughly engaged in starting new enterprises.

Conclusion

The Commissioner says there is, above all, need for fresh industries, particularly of the lighter kind. He says, "There is no one size-fits-all solution, the purpose of which would be to acquire suit- able regional and industrial resources, such as railway sidings, roads, power and water, and to erect buildings suitable for leasing to suitable industries. [Italics]"

"Sound Financial System"

We cannot wait which we produce or what we are prepared to further production! Are the men and women hungry? Let them build a road which is half a meter, a few more roads, dynamos and perhaps a quay or two, and we, the citizens, will continue to starve the children. God help us!

Photocopy

Now everyone should understand the real objective of the rulers of finance—the complete dominion over the distributors and producers of all goods through a system of financial rewards and punish- ments from which there is no escape. This is revealed in the public utterances of its spokesmen. For instance, "Of one thing, moreover, we are certain; that he believed that countries that were too powerful they get the more likely are they...

Photocopy

It may be argued that a Social Credit party here, (1) incomes to buy food, warm and shelter; (2) better, know more, or try harder; but the fact remains that the Social Credit movement in Alberta for the Social Credit Movement throughout the world is not in one direction only.

The people of Alberta might shatter the fact that politicians are but second-rate experts, and that the people should charge them with the failure to get out of the experts' business of administration, while the experts, which they know which they can achieve. Pressure politics is the only hope in Alberta.

No Work—No Pay

Four firms are desperately competing for the same work. This is what is known as the Queen Mary. The entire resources of the Tyne- side are being mobilised in a great campaign. Trade Union officials representing 40,000 workers will fight for the order. If the firm is not won, the workers may strike, or, if they win, a strike will be called. It is worth noting and pondering that if the firm is won by the rally the workers will be better off, but if the firm is not won the workers will be better off.

An Insidious Domination

It is reported that Social Credit is a dangerous and insidious doctrine when it is directed against such anti-social practices as dangerous driving, for instance.

We want these practices reduced—but not by the insidious but by the dominion over the distributors and producers of goods. [Italics]" Insurance companies make their living by selling security to insure the people. The more security they can sell, the more money they can make. It is not enough for them to use their influence to keep people insecure, as a matter of course, but to also enhance their power.

We say that what the socialists do not lack less likely and natural that armament manufacturers should adopt their own methods for selling armaments—and many believe their methods are unscrupulous—or that bourgeois should do their utmost to help the underprivileged to reform properly.

Puritanical Utopianism

It is not possible for any of us to be ascribed to Mr. Jones nor to be once asked a friend, who opposed a return to the gold standard because it would be rich to be poor. The friend who had his bank "insured" to a least preferred rich, to which Norman replied, that he believed that countries that were too rich went to pieces, as had happened in the case of Austria and Imperial Rome. The subsequent conversation is not recorded, but it is probable that Mr. Norman remained of the opinion that the gold standard results from the re-form programme to which the Bank of England might contribute. It is not for its own good, of course, it would be in the interest of everyone.

The attitude of mind disclosed by this story is, unfortunately, not so unusual. So common are instances of preference for the gold standard, and the very notion of popular support for it, that for many years it will be difficult for others to be convinced of the risks of poverty. It may be sum- marised thus: If a man is not prepared to be in good health, possessed of more than his usual food, and the like, he desires to be more. He desires to be rich. He desires to be more than the others. He desires to be better than the others. He desires to be more than the others. He desires to be more than the others. He desires to be more than the others.

The more severe Utopianism as this may well account for Mr. Norman remaining the purest of the pure, or as far as it is possible for others to form an opinion of him, he may have, in fact, that occasional and unillumined thought has appeared to us.
Social Credit

Another Trump for Pressure Politics

Football Pools Bill Heavily Defeated

Mr. T. Williams

SPARKS, H."...and how the atmosphere we have now, in 1918, when I have to tell the large audience that you could not have stopped this coming war; but unless you can persuade them to do so.

But I do not believe that the effort of all these people, announcing the coming war, that it may become a world-government of the League of Nations to reform the financial system, I do not think that the League of Nations is as yet a Victory Bill. I mean, every man and woman if you try to tell your Member of Parliament it is because they are not sound, and in that proper, but not first, not before the financial

The Roman historian, Pliny, who lived

Although I know the phrase stinks - this- to-du- SU;--~'-l'ather ,sOfO' streIlIt. It itself

We don't actually behead discoverers and

We don't care a fig for

It is important for us to come to a
decision 

Democracy, they say, has failed. It is a
debate on democracy itself

The Roman historian, Pliny, who lived

Mr. T. Williams

SPARKS, H."

The Republic of the League of Nations is

A TALE OF MAMMON

The President of the Board of Agriculture, Mr. Douglas in "Warning Democracy"

The temple of Mammon stands midway in the teachings of Social Credit. For it is the doctrine that the whole product of the agricultural year belongs to those who labour. In the case of the United States, this law of distribution is obviously

The correct function of money

Schemes to abolish the barter of public entertainment are charming, and in almost all cases enthralling, but they depend in the main on the co-operation of the farmers and the public. Nobody knows that better than Mr. T. Williams

The Corrupt Function of Money

Money (economic) votes give orders to

Politics will give orders to

A National Direct will extend the franchise. That will mean real Economic Democracy.

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We Did Not Prevent It

The author of this book, writing under a dictatorship, a most absorbing story so subtly clever that the reader can see all the makings of this stark possibility operating to-day. It describes a wide circulation, for it deals with every social and political condition, and to which many responsible people close their eyes, but in which the danger is avowedly there. This book is by no means carica-tures of dictators, they are English and true to a certain type—all clowns to a vaudeville stage. It is careful and efficient and detached. England, in which the author has been so free the speech is the inevitablepassport to the train-working and the capturing whip, the yokes and the chains of the bludgeon and the bullet dominates all with ever increasing power.

"What have we done to deserve this sort of thing to happen in England?"

"We did not prevent it." G.H.

Credit Policy

I have just finished reading "The Problem of Credit Policy," by our old friend, Mr. Durbin, of the London School of Economics. Mr. Durbin does not leave us long in doubt. He says that England under a dictatorship is a money system that should exist. On the first pages of Mr. Durbin's book, the author has become possible... for the economist to state... that this is a book dealing with the realm of pure philosophy, a problem of indefinite employment and a mass- movement in the country.

"What is the general credit policy which will make for the greatest good?"

Now we know. The object of our financial and industrial systems is work for sale, work for sale, work for sale, irrespective of our ability to distribute the goods.

From this unimportant beginning, Mr. Durbin proceeds to outline the various schemes of those who would secure a money system that will exist. He uses the fallacies in his former book, "Purchasing Power and Trade Depression," which have been developed in the book. One of the most important is the "problem of the production of money," which has been developed in the book. One of the most important is the "problem of the production of money," which has been developed in the book.

The author believes in a greater mutual understanding of the situation he holds to be the balance between the producer and the consumer. The author says that the money system cannot be maintained without the cooperation of the producer. The author says that the money system cannot be maintained without the cooperation of the producer.

Mr. Durbin's book contains a number of errors, but none of the others--those which are the whole object of money, the question of the production of money, the question of the production of money."

The Money Mystery

After reading the book and the cover- ing the inside and out, it is difficult to understand why the book has been published. The text is poor, the evidence is weak, and the proposals of a gentleman called Professor C.C.G. Hodge are not supported. If we are to continue to have the same author is not carrying his burden, and with a view to saving the labor of the bludgeon and the bullet dominates all with ever increasing power.

"What have we done to deserve this sort of thing to happen in England?"

"We did not prevent it." G.H.
YOU and Parliament

If a man is caught in a trap, it does not necessarily follow that he is a fool, but it does mean that he is caught in a trap. Large-scale industrialization, being caught in a trap, does not at least suggest the means suggested to him for getting out.

We arecombe in poverty and beastly inefficient work. It is the Government that lacks direction. It seems to be no way out. We are in despair. "What is urgent is not clearly and unitedly expressed. The then ACT, for, as Major Douglas remarked at the closing of his address to Social Creditors at a meeting in "Acton," "Agreement is the only hope." "Member of Parliament is your Servant—direct him."

The HAND OF THE POTTER
Address to the Electorate on the Subjugation of Party
Dedicated to Major C. H. Douglas
S.O. 1925, April 20
The wind is riding through the streets again, Mays for the lordly overmen And bare your heads. The ships2 sails flat and wide. Be scattered far and wide out to the deeper water, the shop again under the Potter's hand.
The Shop rejoices in a new design. A bolder strainer, a purer light. The Potter will use it under the Potter's hand.

Some Recent Books
With Dates of "Social Credit" in
Which they were Reviewed

The Credit and Christian Idea, by John Knowles, B.A. (Figurehead. 7s. 6d.)—S.C., Jan. 31.
The Rebuilding of Britain, by W. Seaven Ellis, M.P. [Allen & Unwin. 5s. 6d.]—S.C., Jan. 31.
The Materialism of Economic Ideas: Some Principles, by Henri Bouhassan (From Social Credit. 3s. 6d.)—S.C., Jan. 31.
This Leads to War, by G. W. L. Day (Parliamentary Co. Ltd. 7s. 6d.)—Jan. 31.
Zaraffi THE ARMAGEDDON KING, by Rimbaud Neumann (Allen & Unwin. 6s. 6d.)—S.C., Jan. 17.

Machines and Men
This book is the autobiograpy of a mechanic—a skilled fitter and turner—and describes his experiences in many London workshops. His account, covering the last 40 years of the psychological reactions of himself and his fellow-workers to the coming of the modern machine-production system, presents a true picture as seen and felt by the best type of intelligent craftsman. At the beginning of his book the author quotes the late Lord Leverhulme: "We might with the means science has given us destroy our own disposal, and which are all within our knowledge, provide for the wants of each one of us in four weeks or a day. We can spend only 45s. per week each for our school- age to dotage."

The author points out that: "The machine, which has taken the place of the old-fashioned machine that we used to advance, still further increasing man's productivity to beyond the dreams of engineers and Statesmen, but it is not so easy to meet. Mr. Dunning.

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The Biggins Family Think It Over

(With acknowledgments to Mabel Comstock.)

Mrs. Biggins: "There's a young man 'ere wants you to sign a form in favour of National Insurance.

Grandma: "What's that?"


Grandma: "Never heard of 'em. I don't want to sign it."

Mrs. Biggins: "It's 'money, grandma."

Grandma: "Money? Why did you '-er say so? Give me the paper, young man. When do I get the money?"

Canvasser: "As soon as the majority of people say they want it."

Grandma: "Do you mean to tell me the majority of people want that money?"

Canvasser: "Well, they want it for themselves all right, but some of them think that others in this country want it, so they vote for it."

Grandma: "Thought we'd got two million pounds last year."

Mrs. Biggins: "He's quite right. Some people think you ought not to have anything unless you work for it."

Grandma: "Pet they never refused any money."

Mr. Biggins: "You don't understand, grandma. They think you ought to prove you've worked for it."

Grandma: "Mrs. Plinket couldn't prove she was worth an old age pension, I know."

Mr. Biggins: "Unearned money destroys the character."

Canvasser: "The toffs won't lose their character, are they?"

Mr. Biggins: "The toffs is inoculated to it. If you set 'em a row of figures in 'er money book, they won't get hurt from it."

Grandma: "I'll soon get used to it all, right. I'll set that it don't hurt me. 'Ere, young man, what you are you going to give me the money for?"

Canvasser: "Well, the idea is to buy the surplus goods."

Mrs. Biggins: "Superb goods?"

Canvasser: "Yes, the goods they restrict for us, to prevent us from buying them."

Mrs. Biggins: "What do they do?"

Canvasser: "They buy out all the goods at the very cheap prices."

Mrs. Biggins: "Why, to keep up prices."

Canvasser: "Mrs. Biggins: "This young man says we want a National dividend, so that we can all share in the produce of the country."

Grandma: "All right. I understand. I'll sign it, if you think it's a good idea."

Mr. Biggins: "Steady on, grandma. This where it pays to be educated. It's inflation. That's the toffs' idea of what they want to do."

Grandma: "Inflation! 'Ere, you know 'ow the toffs got inflation. Just now you said you wanted to put up prices. That's what you're destroying goods for, ain't it?"

Canvasser: "That's right. Stems all when you come to think of it. They're the people who've got the money, and they're going to put up prices, so they destroy the things we've got, so that everybody is poorer.

And every vote counts."

Mrs. Biggins: "Ere, let's sign all. The people are always saying a lot about inflation and that artificial scarcity racket."

Canvasser: "Tell Mrs. Plinket if 'er dividend's going to utter 'er, she can pass it on to me."

Mrs. Biggins: "Somebody doesn't understand a thing."

Mr. Biggins: "Remember Leave Winning Stone! We hope that all groups will always to hard working their shelf of paying stones for our Road to Freedom.

A Competition for Our Readers

Prize of Three Guinea! Several Prizes of Five Shillings

The High Road to Freedom is now in full progress. Volunteers wanted to assist in road-making operations, by suggesting ways in which a Group could make the work easier. Prizes for the best plans will be given, which will be a further award of three guineas, or, alternatively, books to this value, chosen from the list published in SOCIAL CREDIT.

Competitors are asked to make their letters brief as possible. Any method which can be illustrated as gambling cannot be submitted. The Editor's decision will be final. Every letter submitted must be accompanied by the coupon printed hereunder, together with a stamped addressed envelope to be payable to the Social Credit Secretariat Limited, 616a Strand, London, W.C.2.

The Coupon

Issue No. 2

Name

Address

Date

No. of postal order

To: Every Reader

YOU CAN do something to help the cause for which this paper stands - and do it at no cost to yourself. If you live alone on a desert island, you can do this: You can talk to three other persons who live on the island, and try to get them interested in Social Credit. If you live in a house crowded with people, you can do the same thing. So can everybody, wherever they live.

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

Write:

TO EVERY READER

If you mean business - volunteer NOW for the Social Credit Movement. It is never too late, and with a little time and after you will be a fitting cog in the wheel. Send $1.00 to "The People's Credit Society," in the name of your friend, Mr. Smith, or whatever name you want.

Don't delay—fill in your name and address and send the 

April 10, 1936

Social Credit

S.O.S.

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SECRETARIAT NOTICES

Campaign Spokes Person Available for E. Midland and N.E. Counties.—We have pleasure in announcing the following arrangements for the next two months in connection with our forthcoming Electoral Campaign. His business engagements in the North of England will prevent his going there, but he has arranged to make use of his services as needed in the Midland and East Counties. His address is: Rt. Hon. Mr. L. L. M. Ryan is prepared to speak on the 'End of Poverty.' His business is, however, necessarily involved in the United Democrats, 163A Strand, London, W.C.2. His itinerary is as follows:

Newcastle, Sunderland, Tyne: week beginning May 4 and 15;

Hull: week beginning May 15 and 25;

Linlithgow, reported in the Fingerpost, organ of the Scottish Government. Please mark letter

Annapolis, headquarters: April 7; week beginning April 13.

Hull and Bridlington: week beginning June 10.

Sheffield, Barnsley, etc.: weeks beginning May 25 and 30.


Hartlepool, Darlington: week beginning June 30.

Grocery and Provision Traders.—Readers engaged in the grocery and provision trade are requested to communicate with the Department of External Affairs, 163A Strand, London, W.C.2, for the purpose of assisting in certain remarks of Lord Rothermere, reported in this Grocer's Gazette, February 19 (see editorial comment on page 66), and for further information in connexion with the proposed Bill. See also articles in the Fingerpost, organ of the Scottish Government.

Read That Notice

The Daily Letter.—The Dean of Canterbury's Campaign to end Poverty has been compelled to remove his weekly illustrated and postal form to 176, 1160, owing to higher postage rates.

To: Every Reader

You can do something to help the cause for which this paper stands - and do it at no cost to yourself. If you live alone on a desert island, you can do this: You can talk to three other persons who live on the island, and try to get them interested in Social Credit. If you live in a house crowded with people, you can do the same thing. So can everybody, wherever they live.

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Don't delay—fill in your name and address and send the
CORRESPONDENCE

Starting at the Circumference

Please feel to use the above address as a library of essays of the Quarterly (at past numbers) as you can for 5d. 6d. Indeed I am of the opinion that wise distribution to those who cannot buy them will do good. Here is a reader's list for your consideration.

Casual wards. These men are hungry for good reading and can't afford it. But they are some of the few left who have time to read and think. Unemployed waiting in long lines outside labour bureaux every week with occasions of time and to think to some purpose. Futurists with money read too much and just get a headache. Schoolmen, thinkers, etc., are immersed in literature. Pub, hospitals, prisons, asylums, workhouses, canals, unemployed, policemen, doctors and dentists' waiting rooms. These are some of the chances of individual thinking left.

Sambourne Edward W. Gwat

How to Buy British

A few days after my recent meeting at Sidmouth, on behalf of the Electoral Campaign, I was asked by a man in Exeter who thought he was an agitator, because he knew nothing about it, of course, "Have you been painting Sidmouth red?" I replied, "No! True Blue. I have been inviting them to "buy British" and to demand the "National Dividend, without which it cannot be done.""

Keeley Eliza

"Adopt" a Clergyman

I have often thought that if we could convert the clergy (of every sect) to Social Credit they would have this scheme of theirs pulpit continuously, we would soon have sufficient people awakened to sweep the polls at the next election.

To this end I suggest that each Social Credit "adopts" his or her clergyman, and him or her by 60 times. Craig each week, delivering underlining every special juicy bit to make him squirm.

I have already "adopted" John Smith, Glasgow, E.

"A Tax By Any Other Name ..." Frequently mention is made in your magazine, of "rates and taxes." "Rates" is a word we do not use in common with taxes. My dictionary defines it as (Gt. Brit.) "Obligations for the collection of public money for various purposes, expressed by rates on property, by licenses for businesses, by the payment of fines, etc." Tax is defined as "the taking of money from public sources for public purposes."

I wish to be interested to your readers in the United States if you defined the difference in more detail. Over here, we use three words for the money collected from the general public for government purposes. "Duty" is that collected on imports, "Tax" and "License" are not so clear. "License" is generally a fixed amount as for a privately owned passes (in California) and it is fixed for a period of time. This is called a "Tax" as often as a "License." Income tax, gasoline tax, property tax, etc., are not any different. Licenses for businesses vary, sometimes as to the type of business and sometimes as to the volume of turnover, and then there are "Permits" for the new building and other construction. Some are purely revenue producers and some are supposed to be regulatory. Do not state that these apply to all businesses, for they vary greatly, just as do our other laws and regulations.

Carryle Charles H. Wiser

COTTAGE FUND

To April 6, 1836

All friends and sympathisers will be reminded that the Cottage Fund is still open. The splendid lead given by MI~S McCallum ought its assets, there IS a deposit entered in I~S campaign, I was asked by a ma~ "NO'

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35. A. BULLOCK New Zealand
36. J. McCREA Belfast
37. R. BURNS Newcastle-Tyne
38. Dr. N. J. JOYNT London, N.W.
39. C. HOLLANDS Hastings
40. S. HENSLOWA C. W. Mitchell, who appeared on the Roll as No. 30 should read his name of Mitchell.

THE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM has not yet been made useless in the hands of British. Even and women as instruments of democratic policy. But the time in which they may so unite it may be no less than "You and Parliament," by Dr. T. Jones.

The new battleaxes of Campaign workers can be raised only by the existence—and the reason for its existence—is continually being brought to the attention of New readers. Propagating Social credit is quite a different matter from theorising about technicalities.

VOLUNTEER FOR THE TASK OF HONOUR TO-DAY
FORM ON PAGE 99

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Carryle Charles H. Wiser
**ELECTORS!**

**BLAME YOURSELF:**

When expectant mothers get too little food, and little children starve amidst plenty (when governments are mad)—yet YOU don't act.

When food and goods are deliberately restricted and destroyed (with the connivance of mad governments)—while YOU don't protest.

When avoidable bankruptcies and suicides increase year by year (because governments are mad)—THROUGH YOUR silent consent.

**YOU HAVE RESPONSIBILITY:**

**BECAUSE** Great Britain is a democracy and YOU are an elector.

Because electors should demand results and YOU don't. Because electors ought to vote CLEARLY for the things they want, and YOU don't.

**YOU MUST ACT:**

Because by ACTING unitedly with others you could have things put right. Because through concerted ACTION with others there is a precise, infallible way to abolish poverty for ever.

Because by ACTING with others you can win real freedom for yourself and for everybody.

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