NO YOUNG MEN LEFT

WARNING OF SPANISH TRAGEDY

BRITAIN CAN SAVE THE WORLD

A BRITISH resident just returned from Spain told us that if the Civil War goes on long there will not be any young men left, for, besides those who fall in battle, those who are captured are being shot down wholesale.

Such reports as the following are typical:

"The 90 wounded were taken to a hospital, but soon some insurgent troops arrived, who took them all out of the hospital and shot them.

"Within a few days the town was recaptured by the Government forces who, as a reprisal, summarily executed all prisoners whom they had taken and, as the visitor departed, were on the point of executing seven more." (The Times).

"That part of Badajoz which is not a mountain of corpses. A red blood-stained wall at the Commandancia, perished in the Peninsular War. 'Bloody Badajoz' which it earned in the War of Independence is all the more poignant because the Spaniards with their faces deep lined that even the most careless observer would have been struck at once by pity and foreboding. . . ."

"No one could be so bad, perhaps, although it would not mean freedom for the Spaniards, and it would save the idea of discord."

"When visions of terror does this conjure up? There have been murmurings in the past of Europe over-run with the dark races from the South. Where would liberty be then? Why all this tragedy, all this possibility of worse to come?"

"What Might Have Been"

Spain could have been a happy country; its people living in comfort, with enough for all, with plenty of leisure for singing and dancing and contemplation that such people love.

Spain is a country of great mineral wealth. She possesses modern factories which, through machinery, could produce an abundance hitherto undreamed of.

But the Spaniards did not say they wanted this abundance. They allowed themselves to be oppressed by those who seek power over their fellows through a policy of work for all. They permitted the enforcement of this policy through tolerating unnecessary poverty.

Dire Poverty

"I had been taken to a small town in the south of Spain by a friend who wished to sketch beneath its wall. We found the streets crowded with men and women on whose faces want and bitterness were so deeply lined that even the most careless observer would have been struck at once by pity and foreboding."

"...the extreme poverty of laborers in the distressed agricultural districts of Spain. Desperate poverty is evident to the most casual observer or the flouting seas."

These extracts from letters published in The Times show how successfully this policy of scarcity was being imposed. But it is a dangerous policy, for if what the people do not want is forced upon them, they will eventually rebel.

The WILL OF THE PEOPLE

It is a desire to live and let live, a desire for freedom and for security, a desire to partake of the abundance that the earth can produce. And it is the same EVERYWHERE.

But the Spanish people allowed their oppressors to float them because they did not express their will. They did not say that they wanted this freedom, this security, this happiness. They did not DIRECT their Government to serve them as they should be served.

The One Hope

It is too late now to avoid the tragedy in Spain. The tragedy is there; but when it is all over, the brightest hope for the unhappy survivors will be to see that, in this great country of OURS, we have done what they neglected to do, that we have expressed clearly and unyielding to our Government our will for freedom in security—for an end to poverty and oppression—for a National Dividend (of the goods we now permit to be destroyed and the production we allow the power to control) to be distributed to every Briton.

The greatest service we can render to unhappy Spain is to set her an example to follow.

WE HAVE BEEN WARNED.
If friend the tale of his sudden dismissal. Having bothered to take such action as be taken to remedy the cause of whatever caused because of plain, stark poverty, yet of obvious simple facts straight in front is a God to be worshipped. This is the as "safe"-while the prospect of release from the greatest boons of our inheritance appear whilst poverty is still with us! Demand the abolition of poverty!

And with the development of new machines, because we have believed this way. There is enough for all, and no need the Socialists-as indeed with every other of modern mechanical methods, the staff our clear and simple wants, and which may be the argument that, owing to the introduction a great mass of persons for whom work in the development of new machines, says the 31995 the number of railway-workers would be seriously reduced. One signal-box, says the trying to spread the available work over the staff hold that their aim is to uplift the poor and the very best in him or her for consultation with consumers. 'It imports in order to give its people employment, and which may be the right of freedom and leisure is available for consultation with consumers. 'socialism' and "liberalism" and "conservatism". This paper exists to express that objective a being home another planet could be saved by following this advice, . . . .

Mad Spain! Poor Spain! Quite mad! Both sides fighting one another for the same objective: a being home another planet could be saved by following this advice, . . . .

TELL US! Many messages of congratulation and encouragement are received in the Social Credit, and the staff hold that their aim is to uplift the poor and the very best in him or her for consultation with consumers. 'It imports in order to give its people employment, and which may be the right of freedom and leisure is available for consultation with consumers.'

A Beaten path to WORK A petition has been drafted in Jarrow, and is being widely circulated by the employment of all persons of 18 and over, and it is presented by a march of unemployed in the autumn. The purpose is to establish a spiritual prayer "WORK will be provided", they own, without devastating delay.

Are you going to lie down to-ig will you exercise your POWER?

Jarrow Petitions for WORK The Official Organ of the Social Credit Secretariat Limited.

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Unemployment

It is customary to speak of the “evil” of unemployment as being caused either by being an evil, it is a symptom of the progress of capitalism, the labour-saving device that factory, the constant aim of the inventors, and desire of the purchasers, has been to eliminate unprofitable work, to eliminate the work that is not money-making. And why? Simply because the kind of leisure called unemployment means a loss of purchasing power, and without purchasing power no one can live and no housewife can even make ends meet.

The dread of unemployment hangs over men with money in the bank, over the million earners, over the women as either wives and mothers or independent wage-earners. Women want not only leisure to spend hours of the day, directing, mechanically, labour-saving devices would, do for them, work which can be done as well mechanically.

Socialist means leisure, and leisure should open up a vista of endless desirable possibilities for a drudgery-free world.

Mankind has dreamed of, and striven for, the Age of Leisure, the leisure approach, the dream has been turned into the nightmare of unemployment—why? Because leisure is not being used to its full potential.

It is probable that in the U.S.S.R., which has denied and the deprivation of others exists.

...luxury cannot exist where exploitation has been annihilated, where no oppression of others exists, where no unemployment exists.

Freedom—or Well-Fed Slavery?

FREEDOM—OR WELL-FED SLAVERY?

Extract from an interview given by Roy Hodgson to the Daily Herald, head of the Scissors-Hero newspaper (London) and editor-in-chief of the “World Telegram,” a leading socialist newspaper in the United States, in the March, 1936 issue of the “Monthly Review,” issued by the Socialist party of America (U.S.S.R. edition in Great Britain. The italics are ours.)

Our Soviet society (said Stalin) is in the process of building a new humanistic society, in which all classes and fractions, classes, land, banks, means of transportation, production, marketing, requirements, are to be borrowed from others.

Other factors are at work, too, behind this need for paid work—the marriage, age, education, middle-class life, has to face the fear of unemployment, the feeling that one could not marry, or at an age when, money apart, they could not marry.

Rivalry between men and women for positions, and the bitter complaints that women are not being paid enough to lead a life in peace.

In the end of this is WAR.

True personal liberty exists only when the individual can function as he chooses without fear of penalty, to co-operate in any undertaking.

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Every third person you meet in South Wales is either unemployed or dependent upon a home whose breadwinner is unemployed, and the consequences of this, on the South Wales and Monmouthshire Council of Social Service, issued yesterday—“Financial Times,” August 14.

Crime

The Chinese sage, Ch’ao Ts’o-wen, wrote, in The Cynical Despair characteristic of the so-called socialist element has been generated by the collapse of incoherence, hardship, drudgery, or enforced idleness; in short, all the evils from which the U.S.S.R. has been freed, despite increasing productivity, to itself in the measure of the needs of today. It has been the effect of the relentless pangs of hunger, which have made people of the U.S.S.R. be turned to any and every method of fraud and theft, or large-scale defrauding of the people, to which the world is today converted.

We are out of the sweated work of the Victorian era.

The people of this country have already done away with the sweated work which the U.S.S.R. finally managed to accomplish well.

The world requires the best which both countries can provide, and is the American way of life a greater achievement than Socialism's?

The Federal authorities are clearly inclined to give Mr. Albertson, the Alberta Premier, what he has asked for, but in the circumstances, Mothers stealing food and clothing, and the love of good food and the body clothes, the two are essential to the welfare of the nation.

The cases are endless as they are right.

The Government was the outgrowth of the wage earner's movement, and the idea of work which has led to the Government is the idea of the waste of power people cannot live; and, when the masses are left without work, the idea of the masses being worn out is increasingly a greater failing.

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BEWARE OF BANKERS’ KAPS

Overseas Notes

G. W. L. DAY on OUR FASHION DICTATORS

If all the many false reasons for war that have been invented and forced upon public opinion were set down, one of the most plausible is the alleged need for colonies.

There is a ring of genuineness about this old coin which deserves many a critical look. For back of all this frakness, and no doubt is true, for finance is anxious to control trade in the Dominion as elsewhere.

Tax Warrants or Dividends?

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THE HUMOURS OF CANVASSING

August 31, 1936

Social Credit

The experiences of one on Active Service in the Electoral War, by A. L. B. - No. 2 - this time reproduced on our back page.

Let me confess that I was very averse to the job from the start, but could not for very shame refuse. That was about a year ago. Now I enjoy it and it provides such endless entertainment.

Last night, for instance, when collecting, I met a truculent-looking man, glaring at me as he opened the door. He looked like a regular pugilist. "No luck," thought I, "and no case for argument.

"Have you signed it?" I asked, and proceeded to explain.

"What d'yer think? Course I have. Think I'm a fool?"

And he shut the door, wasting no words, first handing me the form to my great surprise and content, as far as forms ever go.

One develops with practice an almost uncanny ability to weigh people up at a glance. But this man caught me out. The person whom the salesman was interested in was a pugilist. "Nonsense," said he, "you are not a Social Credit man."

"I am a Social Credit man," I declared, "and I'm going to sign your form!

The policeman is my shepherd; I am in want of guidance, but I am not a Social Credit man."

"You have signed it?"

"No!"

"Don't you agree?"

"Yes!" Believe it or not, he had studied the leaflet and found it quite to his taste. He had caught the idea of demanding results, but he put his name to nothing, he said. And he didn't like the idea in his case either.

He had thought of this before us, he said, and was apparently busy with his accounts.

A bit farther on was a small retail shop with a jolly, corpulent man standing behind the counter - not always very fertile ground, unless you can get them on co-ops and combines, but you're hardly worth the trouble.

"This is the daftest idea I ever heard of," he said.

"Have you signed it?"

"Caught out again. How strange and unanswerable is the mind of man. This business of explaining something in a way that it wasn't daft and flatter myself I succeeded.

Canvassing has its pathetic side. The truth of the Malnutrition Board's statements becomes apparent. I have been to plenty of houses with three or four in the family. Total income £1 a week, and that in a comparatively prosperous town.

I found one woman with a baby only a few weeks old and nothing to eat in the house. I reported this on my return.

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Once an old woman in a little slum, I asked her why she only vaguely grasped the idea, and asked me if she thought she would get the money. I could only tell her when she voted for it - we would let her know about that. She seemed quite satisfied, however, and called down blessings on my head until I was out of hearing - to my great comfort. In this way, it was better, I reflected, to be blessed than cursed.

I have never yet met a single case of-refusal. I simply asked for a penny of a dog! On one occasion a loud barking answered my knock. Not getting any further reply, I left the form under the door. It was gently drawn by my hand and the animal trotted in with it without any further ado. A case of canine instinct, perhaps, distinguishing between friend and foe!

When I came back the owner had returned and the form was signed.

Perhaps the most annoying people are those who look at you with lack- ing怜悯 and say to you it is useless - everything is useless. From them hope has completely gone. One remembers the man I met in Ashburnham who was suffering so much and understood how they feel. Usually, however, they can be shown that this is something different - it is a promise they can fulfil!

Yes, an evening's canvassing is a great experience. It puts you in touch with life, in a way that the screen of the printed page never begins to do.

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to him, but are aimed at the system, I delay payment up to the last minute, causing as much
correspondence to ensue as possible; and this last time ended up by sending along with my cheque
a cartoon showing what becomes of our money.

I feel that if every Social Crediter did likewise, numbers are already sufficient to
cause our protest to filter upwards to the fountain-head of the trouble, and yet what results of thought may be started or
how many new recruits we may garner on the way.

Mill Hill
BRUNO BERNAR
(Alg it be right not to pay taxes when you go to pay bank loans—as they do—?)

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scribed to most of the papers associated
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sions I have yet read or listened to.

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DANGEROUS TO LIVE

According to the Daily Herald of August 11, the inventor of a "sloth heart" Professor
Carswell, although more than the greatest authori-
ties on how to battle death, has on more than one occasion warned the world of the terrible
consequences that would ensue if his search
succeeded.

He holds the view that if the span of life was suddenly to be increased to 100
years with the aid of his experiments, the economic burden that would ensue
would prove ruinous for civilization.

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The following subjects for discussion will provide the basis of the main Sessions of the Conference:

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Propaganda Action.
Prospects of the Social Credit Movement.

Aim: The accomplishment is limited, those who wish to attend are asked to furnish their
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