CHRIST v. CANT—Page

SOCIAL CREDIT
For Political and Economic Democracy

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SOCIAL CREDIT SECRETARIAT LIMITED

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1936
Weekly Twopence

XMAS IN GERMANY

Guns Instead of Butter
Guns Instead of Bread

WILL OUR TURN BE NEXT?

THE people of Germany are to be saved by the policy of their rulers this winter. Butter and Margarine are already rationed. Meat supplies are short, eggs are a luxury, and the bread supply is not expected to last through the winter months.

"Guns instead of butter," was General Goering's cheerful proposal a month ago—and it looks like being "Guns instead of bread, butter, meat and eggs"—in a world where food is being destroyed, or its production discouraged in every way.

All this wretchedness for Germans is due to Herr Hitler's policy of armament building self-sufficiency, which they are led to believe work. Every Government tries to shut out foreign goods in the notion that that will make work at home. It does make work in that particular hit of the home trade—but destroys an equivalent amount of export trade for lack of exchange—and thus any other sections of home trade not enjoying protection.

Wars Breeds War

That is why Germany in particular and every country in general tries to find export markets—by hook or by crook. Particularly Germany because the wants to buy food abroad and gun material abroad. And owing to the machinations of international financiers in every country's fine exports go unsold, and she must choose between guns and food.

It is so ironic commentary on the efforts of the peace makers that it is not the state of military preparedness that will drive Germany into the next war. It is the necessity to choose between guns and food in this world of plenty—the shortage is artificial, imposed. Not willfully imposed by any other country—but imposed by the necessity they have to find work for their peoples. Yet so impalpably a fee is international finance that the Germans may find themselves fighting some unknown country which is in the same boat, for the right to force foods down each other's throats to the end of having Guns and Butter.

The Only Hope

Yet if the German people would take a hand in their own destiny instead of leaving it all to Hitler, or if our own people would act, so that in one country the evil spell is broken, in one country the people get whatever they wanted instead of only the WORK considered good for them—if. It is a pregnant "if."

"When Father Says Turn, We All Turn"—Page

And How They Did!—Page

They Make The Bed We Have To Lie On It

CHRISTMAS, 1936

SEEING there's plenty of clay and stone
A good house I wish you, a house of your own
With a roaring fire for you to keep out the cold,
As there's no shortage of fuel, I'm told

And a good Christmas dinner with turkey and such,
Seeing there's plenty, plenty,

Of earth's rich abundance I wish you your share,
Enough for your comfort, and something to spare;

But peace of mind I wish you not
When Whitmen can starve and Plenty rot;

I wish you grim determined rage,
And shame, which time shall not assuage

Until we have wiped out this blot
And each man has his heritage.

C.G.D.

How "Something Will Be Done" In Stricken South Wales

THE SOUTH WALES TRADE RECOVERY AND EXPANSION COMMITTEE, FORMED TO SEE IF SOME MEASURE OF CAPITALIST PROSPERITY COULD BE BROUGHT TO THAT STRICKEN AREA, HAS JUST ISSUED A MEMORANDUM.

And this is how the Committee proposes that "something will be done."

Sir Robert Horne, who is Chairman of the Committee, says that the gravity of the situation in South Wales can scarcely be exaggerated. The Committee says:

Many of the most important districts of South Wales are scheduled as Special Areas. One-third of the insured persons in the area have no employment. And everyone knows that that means one-third cannot be much above the poverty line.

And everyone knows that that means this third is living in poverty. Another third cannot be much above the poverty line.

COAL TRADE

The Committee having "very carefully reviewed the whole position," has come to the conclusion that "there can be no satisfactory solution to the South Wales problem until steps are taken to re-open the export coal trade."

The committee considers that the solution of the South Wales coal problem can only be brought about by the Government taking all possible steps to regain for Great Britain its fair share of this trade, and by placing in the hands of the industry a weapon in the form of a subsidy through which this object can be attained.

This course has been strongly urged upon the Government in a comprehensive memo-
ARCHBISHOP

COSMO GORDON LANG, born 1884, has the distinction of having been Archbishops of Canterbury for twenty years before he became Archbishop of Canterbury in 1919.

In 1919 he visited the U.S.A. In 1919 he went for a four-weeks' cruise on J. Pierpont Morgan's yacht "Crescent." He found yachting with Morgan again.

With Montague Norman he is on the governing body of The Times.

POTENTATE

J. P. MORGAN, frequently the host of the Archbishops of Canterbury, and of the Duke of Edinburgh before he became King, was born in 1867.

The Board finds that the facts were as stated in court, but that the intentions of Mr. Lambert were quite reasonably supposed.

It is possible to speculate as to whether Mr. Lambert quite reasonably supposed that he intended to institute proceedings against Sir Josiah Stamp (who he subsequently won in a libel case) was informed by this "imagine" prejudice his position with the Corporation, he would make the Corporation cooperate his judgment, (he would) he would call, as a matter of fact, certain individuals in priority to those of the Corporation.

Subsequently Mr. Lambert was given the option of preparing what was. a memorandum suggesting improvements in The Listener, and the leadwriter was replaced by an assistant leadwriter.

Further, Mr. Lambert's salary was not increased, and there had reason to believe that this was the case.

The report of the Board is available as a white paper published by H.M. Stationery Office, Price 6d.

**GIVE YA'EM TO EAT**

Thousands of men are dying of hunger as a result of an outbreak and incipient famine. Millions of men are being starved.

When a man is hungry, says St. Thomas, we do not go to the market to buy, we go to the market to sell.

The full report of the Board is available as a white paper published by H.M. Stationery Office, Price 6d.

To come thrift as a virtue was necessary in an age of scarcity when sustenance could only be wrested from nature by means of spoil and slave, while conducting his action in the courts. During that time his assistant editor was instructed to prepare a memo-

This is a necessary step to avoid the resignation of the B.B.C. to bring about a change in the conditions which are indispensable for its establishment.

**CHRISTMAS SERVICE**

The narrowness of outlook which is one of the results of thrift is inculcable.

All too often the struggle against misery and enslavement in the North of England is carried on today the private lives of members of the B.B.C. to bring about a change in the conditions which are indispensable for its establishment.

Mrs. Palmer requests a Christmas present from every woman reader—

The amount of ingenuity and energy expended in this way is incalculable. Waiting Oxford Street on any fine day.

If you will find the passages through with gorgeous girls, beautifully dressed.

The London Passenger Board have pasted up at tube stations the following advertisement.

**CORNER FOR WOMEN**

Mrs. B. M. Palmer is Presiding

The narrowness of outlook which is one of the results of thrift is inculcable. Waiting Oxford Street on any fine day.

If you will find the passages through with gorgeous girls, beautifully dressed.

The London Passenger Board have pasted up at tube stations the following advertisement.

**ALL THIS FOR US!**

Mr. R. C. Norman, the present head of the L.P.T.B., advertisement—put out in the winter. Read:

"London prefers the quick. English people are hardly pinned in. The native of Yorkshire and Eleanor risk being called a typical Londoner, the foreigner who is an "Englishman," minus the "Englishman," minus the "Englishman." He is actually a Yorksman.

Let's see the L.P.T.B. is doing you a favour.

But we must be on our guard against the confusion of means with ends, a mistake which hitherto is perhaps a little more prone to men than.

There is the one touchstone by which we can test all our activities—"that we should have life and have it in abundance."
T H E Revolution was not made by the people. The populace of London and of certain prosperous southern towns may have been in favour of it, but the mass of the people, but it was powerfully backed by the rich landowners and their satellites who had seats in Parliament by particular representation of seats in Parliament by particular directors.

The Revolution was made not only by the politicians themselves. are raised the House of Lords. By revolts of their own followers, and on the other hand. the newly-made rich continued to be jealous of any publicity given to its conduct of the Crimean War. So in 1852; nine Administrations were undoubtedly supported by the people. But within the walls of Parliament scarcely voice was heard, and it certainly never entered the head of any conservative Member (or liberal member either for that matter) to take the strong step of driving out the men in power and putting better administrators into their place.

In the case of the South African War there was plenty of grumbling in the country, but not a few sensational exposures of the incompetence and corruption which weakened our arms.

In the last twenty-four years not a single case of such independent action on the part of the Commons has occurred.

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THIRD EDITION

BY HILAIRE BELLOC

and Cecil Chesterton

IT is an error to suppose that the Party System was always the unorganised imposture which it was today. There was a time when it had a meaning—nay, even. within times.

The Revolution took for its excuse indeed a democratic basis. Perhaps nobles and gentlemen of the old territorial class are now deeply interested in commercial speculations of all kinds, not only in their landlords but as speculators and directors.

On the other hand, the newly-made rich bought landed estates, county seats, and—what is more important than all—permanent allegiance of the House of Lords. As the details of the mismanagement began the incompetence and corruption which weakened our arms.

It is true that the whole of its course financial scandals, quite openly talked of among the educated classes of the country, had no place in parliamentary discussion.

The governing group is divided arbitrarily by revolts of their own followers, and the whole of its course financial scandals, quite openly talked of among the educated classes of the country, had no place in parliamentary discussion.

A Committee of Inquiry was demanded neither by the people nor by the Parliament. Neither in motive nor in practice was it a democratic force behind the Revolution of 1869.

And, if it can be doubted whether this cessation has been achieved. It was clear to every one that it was the only class possessed of any true political power today. But within the walls of Parliament scarcely voice was heard, and it certainly never entered the head of any conservative Member (or liberal member either for that matter) to take the strong step of driving out the men in power and putting better administrators into their place.

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A OTHER illustration, if further illustration were needed of the importance of the enfranchisement of the House of Commons may be found by comparing its attitude in the matter of the Crimean War waged fifty years ago, and its attitude in the matter of the South African War waged only the other day.

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The Social Credit Secretariat Limited
does it support

that many men in Mr.

against the law.

enforcement of a private right. then the

individual: .

organ.

The same-vman versus the institution.

THERE were many other streams of cant.

and opinions, is directed to the RIGHT' end.

rational religion, in the form of the Christian religion, as the

The second article is probably the one of

and to those laymen who follow tfie trend of

and that the strain of civilian life, or even at the

Psychologists Point the Way

FOUR articles of considerable interest to

the strain of civilian life, or even at the

I love my child
This “Great Depression”

FOR years past we have had not only the most extraordinary labor over-production, yet economists have written about it in the most glib manner, referring to it as a “crisis.”

Statesmen have bent their minds to developing methods and devices for making the productive powers of the land more effective. They have reduced, without at the same time reducing the number of the laborers, so that the reduction of laborers has failed to support the numbers working. As to the plight, not of the people of the country, but of the workers, and women and children on both sides, we have had not only the most extraordinary labor over-production, but a most extraordinary labor over-existence.

How long were we, how long would we be able to sit on the fence? He only prayed that there should be enough smart and vigour to be able to take the extremely brave position of existence, against which they are to have been taken, and without the sooner the better.

Today the clash in Spain had ceased to be a clash between the proletariat and the bourgeoisie. It was perfectly an international civil war on Spanish soil.

How long would we be able to sit on the fence? He would put his hand to the plow, and he would see that the works of men did follow his own predictions.

The workers are kept more or less content with the work they are able to do, until they are able to demand the heavy taxation of the middle class, so that the latter are being reduced more and more to dependence on the State and the Government.

So hard is the struggle, so intense the stream of newspaper and other propaganda, that few have time or wit left to realise what is the most common reason of all.

It means that all who have dividends or interest to buy the things which the capitalists are destroying and the production that is now being done can do.

It means that they would not be living on the labour of others but on the production of workers, which are really the property of the whole community. And the workers themselves are not even aware of the fact that the money system has more to do with this than they themselves.

As soon as they unite in demanding the wages they are entitled to, they shall find no more meaning, and refusing to be drawn into any discussion of methods — which is the logical Power's method of preventing that unity which would ensure their victory - they will be free.

This “crisis” is carefully outlined, and we are shown how the Bank borrowed from “trumps” and went on between 6 per cent. and 7 per cent. The German banks re-lent money to Aspers and Hoenig at even higher rates.

The difficulties came, Morgans refused the $50,000,000 necessary to save the Bank’s credit. So this is national sovereignty!

UNDERLINGS

First among the menials and the new rich, and those who work with the money power, and are to “administer the British sacrament.”

The Labour Party may replace the National Government, men new face old faces, but it will make no more difference than old money does.

Baldwin is a “synthetic country gentleman,” who became a director of Lloyd’s Bank, and in course of time Prime Minister. His impression of vagueness he gives deliberately, arising from his cultivation of the pose of dull-witted stupidity. The oldest and most effective trick in British political life.

Actually he is very far from being “a negative or neutral force.” Under his auspices the crushing debt-settlement with America, which England was ruthlessly dragged back upon the Gold Standard.

In the London Labour Exchange, the workers were driven to work, and wages were lowered. The Government was not prepared to do what was necessary of money. Yet Parliament is supposed to represent the people and carry out their wishes.

Many of the “sovereign people” sit in public libraries, cold, hungry, ill-clad, reading the Financial Times and the Times, and go cap in hand to the labour exchanges to beg for work. This happens under the same conditions as all revolution. It is not all revolution.

It means that the name and some of the methods of the tyranny under which we suffer.

The instrument of our enslavement is not only money. By keeping us more or less money, those who work it are able to force us to be as they will be, and to their will be reduced without any consideration of any possible future.

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Free to live and enjoy a prosperity that does not depend on the mortification of all machinery, of all machine guns and poison gas.
Charles Jones Tells This True Story
THEY NEED NOT DIE

THESE are the words of a woman who has been living a life of poverty. For years she has been able to support herself and her family, and is, maybe, a work of art. She has been granted a production for which the full responsibility rests with her. She has not been in force and shouldn't know much about it except that it exists. She has dressed as well as she could. Her house was in a healthy state, and that John, the rag-and-bone, called to buy her things. He would not discard even the topmost garment until it was more than disgraceful. He succumbed soon after.

The last news I had of him was recent. An untold waste of his life was cut short. He was almost relegated to the earth. He then quoted the story of the penniless spirit, which had been found to be suffering from cancer. He could say nothing, and died. The news was received with a laugh, as you cannot take anything, even in small doses, seriously.

In the early stages, he had said, he had been saved from an unregarded death. He was not to be wondered at. It is a far more bitter truth now) that many die and are not known, ill-prepared to resist the woe of poverty. Halfway Street, Sidcup.

For Beginners

Social Credit is the belief of individuals in the economic and political democracy of which it is but the economic and social manifestation. It is developed. and it has as an appendix the realistic and objective study of economics for the assuagement of pain and the saving of precious life. Glasgow Douglas Cr'dit Association

FOR STUDENTS

No one can claim to be a Social Crediter, in the full sense of the term, who has not read Major Douglas's classic, "Economic Democracy," which is a rejoinder to the Rev. Prof. Corkey, Restated," a rejoinder to the Rev. Prof. Corkey, University of Michigan, Daily Telegraph, Economic, Daily Mail, Inter- nationaL, Sunday Post, and all hands we hear "Eliza, my dear, what is the matter?" Money, the divine freedom to choose how to live is reduced to cheap patchwork. We can right all that if we will.

The cost of living is reduced to cheap patchwork. We

Economic Democracy (4th Ed., 1934) 3s.6d. The original statement of the philosophy and proposals of Major Douglas.

Credit-Power and Democracy (4th Ed., 1934) 3s.6d. One of these two books is essential for the serious student.

Social Credit (3rd Edition, 334) 3s.6d. Contains the philosophical background of the subject and includes "The Monopoly of Credit" (Temporarily out of print. no,.. edition.

The Control and Distribution of Production (2nd Edn., 1934) 3s.6d.

Warning Democracy (2nd Edn., 1934) 3s.6d.

The Nature of Democracy ... 3d.

The Approach to Reality ... 3d.

Monev and the Price System ... 3d.

Social Credit Principles ... 1d.

Tyranny ... 1d.

You and Parliament, by Dr. Tudor Jones ... 1d.

Mr. Get-What-You-Want, by G. W. L. Day and G. F. Powell ... 1d.

Send for lists of pamphlets and books by other writers. Passage extra.

Announcements & Meetings

Notices will be accepted in this column from Social Crediters and all friends.

Refert to Social Credit Group Bexley Heath.

Office hours: 9.30 to 1.30 and 2 to 4.30 p.m. Sundays, in association with the Spiritual Section of the Social Crediters, a member of the Royal Church of God, is held at St. John's, 10 Halfway Street, Sidcup.

Social Crediters in Bexley Heath area willing to create a new group write A. E. Tyrrell, 89, Halfway Street, Sidcup.

Cardiff United Democrats

Meetings each Wednesday at 7.30, Charles Street, at 8 p.m.

Elsham and Lindsay readers willing to form new Branch of Social Crediters write J. A. Dunnage, 250, Halfway Street, Sidcup.

Glasgow Douglas-ord Federation

Next meeting will be announced in this column.

Gravesend

Readers interested in forming a Local Group write G. W. Heath, 29, Wellington Way, Gravesend.

Liverpool Social Credit Association

Lectures and Studies Section. A course of lectures leading to the examination for the Diploma of Association of the Section, will begin at 8.00 on January 15, 1937, at the University of Liverpool.

Lectures will also be arranged in Wallasey and Bootle.


Warrington.

Readers interested in forming a Local Group write J. A. Dunnage, 250, Halfway Street, Sidcup.

Miscellaneous Notices

Read "AMERICAN MONEY"

A monthly message from the U.S.A. on social credit. Published by the International Postal Order today for 12. Financial News. Salt Lake City, Utah, Social Credit tabloid paper. MONEY, a monthly magazine of economic ideas, enlists the American people. MONEY, 55 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y., for students.

FOR BEGINNERS

Social Credit is the belief of individuals that, in association, they can get what they want. It is the last and reason of society that is essentially democratic. The first democracy to claim our attention was that based upon geographical limits, is political democracy. It has been fought for centuries, but it has not yet been won, and the finger-point to the final victory is the famous Boston tea-party.

The earnest enquirer who is bent on the solution of the supreme problem of this age—the paradox of poverty amid plenty—should read the late Dr. Tudor Jones' "The Approach to Reality." He should be as destitute in this as in the rest of his life, and should enrich his mind with "YOU and Parliament," by Dr. Tudor Jones, and keep it ready for the voter who claims that he must be used and thrown away with anything that is used and thrown away. How to Get What You Want, is not merely written for the "man in the street," it is written for, by and with every voter in every democratic country. More than twenty thousand voters in the Electoral Campaign at a specially reduced price per gross for wide distribution.

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This Tr~e Story

No one who has studied these three books will leave unread the remaining articles treating the subject from different angles.
SOME of us, loyal enough subjects of the 
Crown, and supporters of the Monarchy, would dearly like to have answers to certain questions arising out of the recent coup.

Who gave the British Press orders that no reference should be made of those activities of King Edward that were so fully discussed in American and Continental papers? Who put a ban upon the publication of any photographs of the King's hallowed shrine?

Why was the ban so suddenly lifted on a given day, and such國家具体我們 on photographic and other detail let loose upon us?

Why should the Prime Minister be now so lavishly praised for saving the Constitution, when we have his own and other responsible testimony to the fact that King Edward did nothing that was not strictly constitutional?

For what real reason had King Edward become so unapproachable? Is there a rift between him and the majority of the British people? Why was he suddenly turned out of doors?

For some very powerful perverting influence — by the Power of Mammon — it is physically impossible to interpret true Christianity.

It is commonly asserted that the cardinal sin of selfishness is the root cause of all our troubles. Has J.W.R. ever considered to what extent that selfishness is the product of the system, and how and for long the existing conditions would permit a purely unfettered and selfish individual to exist at all? As an exposure of Social Credit principles, chiefly within the circle of Christian Churches, I invariably state that Social Credit has come to me almost a religion, and that religion is Practical Christianity, applied positively rather than negatively.

Many of my ministerial friends — who I hope are as patriotic as myself — will accept with gratitude and understanding the study of Social Credit brought to him of causes and remedies in the conditions of Christ.

I firmly believe that the solution of all our problems, personal, parochial, national and international, ultimately lies in the proper interpretation of the teachings and principles of Christ. I believe, as J.W.R. does, that the ultimate purpose of our existence is the realisation of the Kingdom of God on earth, and I will suggest to J.W.R. that we work to this end.

FIFTHS FIRST

WHAT is J. W. Rattray's standing-block? I gather from his letter that he would aim to be a practical Christian in the fullest possible sense. I think, quite emphatically, with J. W. Rattray that the solution of all our problems, personal, parochial, national and international, ultimately lies in the proper interpretation of the teachings and principles of Christ. I believe, as J.W.R. does, that the ultimate purpose of our existence is the realisation of the Kingdom of God on earth, and I will suggest to J.W.R. that we work to this end.

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New Zealanders Must Be Thrifty By Order of the Government!

Mr. SAVAGE MUST BE TOLD ABOUT NATIONAL DIVIDENDS

Prime Minister SAVAGE, of New Zealand, delivered himself, in a recent message, of the necessity for a system of collective saving.

"The average individual has no hope on this side of the grave of saving sufficient to keep himself in reasonable comfort in his old age without some financial support."

"This fact must be realised, and in the face of this incontrollable truth we must establish a system of collective saving for the purpose of providing a superannuation which will be universal in its application. If there is a better idea hidden somewhere I should like to see it."

Won't someone please tell Mr. Savage that the "better idea" for which he asks was "unearthed" in 1918? It is called National Dividends.

Then and Now

There was a time when Mr. Savage and his Labour followers had been returned to office—when some of them, and Mr. Savage in particular, seemed to realise that the age of plenty is here.

Evidently he has forgotten, for saving, which he now praises, is a survival from the age of scarcity, and only by a small margin for the individual because the financial system does not fit the facts of abundance. That seems to have dawned somewhere that Mr. Savage was going to change the whole system to fit the facts, instead, people are to be forced to fit themselves to the system. This is the meaning of "sufficiency."

Men and women pinch and scrape for their old age, because there is not enough money for them to live on and purchase with which to buy them. And incidentally, by saving, money cause waste of goods and even inflation, because there means goods unused and these must, in the final analysis, either be disemployed or dumped on foreign market.

Pensions For All

Evidence today the Labour Government intends to maintain the system which necessitates pinching and scraping, for this virtue—"sufficiency"—is to be made compulsory.

A combined scheme of health insurance and pensions is proposed in which everyone will be a forced partici-
pant.

The insurance companies were reported to oppose the scheme at first, now they are said to have "become reconciled to the point of desiring to aid the Government as far as possible," and are "preparing a proposition for full participation."

Quoting should be "good pickings," for as a press report points out, the com-
panies have benefited in Great Britain from "persons made insurance-minded by compul-
sion."

Living by Numbers

In his message Mr. Savage is say-
ing to the people of New Zealand, "We insist on your living on us, and we know what it is."

This attitude is to be seen in most of his legislation, in which he frees people to do as they wish, but all of which, one must assume, will be constructive.

If the people will put up with it, by the end of the term of office, there will be no poverty in New Zealand—and this is questionable—but there will certainly be no freedom.

Sovereignty

In a farewell speech before his departure for London, Mr. Nash, the Finance Minister, referred to the "conflict in the world today between dictatorship and domination on the one hand and democracy and sovereignty on the other."

"British citizens," he said, "had the right of freedom to choose their rulers and to shape the laws under which they lived." These are fair words, but only last week Mr. Nash and his colleagues took part in the betrayal of the man to whom they swore allegiance less than a year ago; they assisted in forcing King Edward's abdication, and without consultation with the people of New Zealand.

There is no democracy when such things are done in the name of the people, and they are not consulted.

The people have sovereign power if they will exert it. They can make their will prevail.

A Last Chance

The people of New Zealand are going to be given an opportunity to demonstrate their sovereignty. They are to be called upon to unite in doing something they want.

The particular result that represents the largest common measure of desire can probably be determined only by experiment, but the time for experiments grows short.

Action is called for without delay if it is not too late. With the world situation growing rapidly worse, it is to be hoped that a clear-cut result, impossible of misunderstanding or misrepresentation, and which wins the ready support of a majority will be obtained and demanded.

A victory for democracy might, even at the 11th hour, avert disaster. M.W.

In your overseas notes, September 18, under the heading "Malas," you report that Douglas literature has been placed in a number of libraries there. A remark follows that strikes the first note of pessimism I have read in Social Credit.

"This is good work": you say "the next and perhaps the most difficult job will be to borrow and study them." I say "no," and I mean scientifically so.

For 13 months our public library has been supplied with Social Credit and New Era. Canonical for sales, in the past three months we read in the New Era three men stated that they read these books regularly in the library; but than sometimes they had to wait their turn.

Books in the circulating department are in similar demand. One has to book several weeks ahead sometimes to get a volume on the new economics.

A sound policy is never to argue about these distributions, because it is easy, and on no account ask a person whether he believes in Social Credit; take its truths for granted, and do not hesitate to level open accusations at responsible individuals and groups."