IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE?

NEWS FROM DICTATORLAND

THE ARMAMENTS RACE

Germany and Food

"THE cry for bread on the part of a nation of forty, fifty, or sixty millions is not a deliberate evil engineered by the regime or by certain forms of government, but it is the natural assertion of the urge to live." — Adolf Hitler.

The German internal situation is very serious. There is a shortage of food. Germany as a whole is eating too much meat and eggs. It was an emergency decree, for the growing demands of the German Army and the scanty amount of foreign exchange available here have together almost smashed the food markets.

"It ought to be quite clear to everybody that contented people are more reasonable than hungry people and that not only their governments ought to be interested in seeing that the citizens get enough to eat, but also that this is a matter which affects neighbouring States and peoples." — Adolf Hitler.

Quite True

Yet what do we find?

Side by side with the food shortage, German capitalists are making substantial contributions to the new rearmament programme. Public companies must pay a 25 per cent. increase on profit taxes this year, and 50 per cent. increased taxes in 1937.

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Is the Burning of Food a Remedy for Hunger?

This seems a childish question, but the answer is:—No.

We are obsessed with the devil's own curse!—"Mankind, for his being—not to live comfortably with his wife, and to sweat and labour."

"..."...

Sisyphus, according to legend! was for his sin condemned to roll a heavy stone up a mountain-side a huge stone, upon which reaching the top, it would roll down again.

The Impact of Science on Society

This is the title of Sir John Stamp's presidential address to the British Association.

We venture the Disclaimer that we do not believe to baffle the misgivings prompted by some recent presidential addresses, which we think is the majority of the millions of visitors to Blackpool.

We remember one of them very vividly.

It went like this:

"...we have great questions so much to the front just now that they teme a final solution, a man of course, by the pound, poverty amid plenty and the replacement of the pound for the dollar."

Are we not among the "serfs"?...

"..."...

"..."...

The Euphemistic Trend

According to the Assistant Postmaster-General, the word "Revenue" is omitted in the oral report.

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by the tyranny of taxation; or by the legislation, by the dictatorship of the interest, or by force, by taxation or by the use of the licence of bullying Boards—unless people are hungry—to tolerate the government.

The Means of Production—WAGE—that the price of industry is to find EMPLOYMENT—that man exists and has his being—no to live comfortably with his wife, and to sweat and labour."

"..."...

"..."...

"..."...

The Travail

In the last war this country was brought within a fortnight of starvation. This depicts the mighty nation ever built. Today our navy is about the mightiest in the world, and—of equal or even greater importance—is that it is the result of the industry of those who make our ships, and the maintenance of our ships..."...

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WOMEN AND POVERTY
By Jean Campbell Willet, L.L.A., F.R.G.S.

Few would dispute the statement that through marriage, with the bearing of children, and the giving of money to the poor, women have contributed to the Real Wealth of any country, a contribution which is vital to its national survival. Yet while other branches of work for the country, which can be valued in terms of results, are measured by the number of families which constitute the nation is left to find money where she can, by earning, by earnings, by voluntary contributions through organizations, by voluntary efforts.

Any young couple setting out upon the adventure of marriage must depend on their own wage-earning capacity to regulate either the number in a family or the standard of living of the family itself. Only then can her husband's income for her own support and that of her children; see is there likelihood of that income increasing systematically with an increase in the number of children.

But, as Mr. Day so aptly points out in "What's Wrong with the World?" people are paid high wages for making guns and shells which may be used against us and to bring pain and death. Truly our own situation of proportion and value has become badly disturbed.

First Things First

It is a commonplace that many women enter marriage as a means of escape from the forced prostitution which the gibe and yet, strictly speaking, the gibe can mean anything, from the gibe of set principles and public opinion.

Psychiatrists investigate this marriage-support, for in the responsibility which is shifted to the man, and which is so far from being up to the woman, and the woman's habits, which it usually ends in dissatisfaction and to which the woman has to bear.

If men and women are to make for reasons of the marriage, they must be able to be seen to be of two kinds of marriage: the first, where a steady income is assured for both the man and the woman; and the second, where the financial independence of both the woman and the man is to be the first priority. The woman and the man must both be able to look after themselves, and the woman must be able to look after the children. The woman must be able to look after herself and the children, or he must pay the price of his indulgence and live without her.

There is no solution to the problem. Apart from relationships man and wife, the present artificial scarcity state of the world is a result of the householder's effort in marriage. For in the way in which we make things, and the things themselves, a large part of the wealth and happiness of life is direct or indirect. The man and the woman are to mate for reasons of the slums, of those slums through which I had passed that first time. "Can you sit still and do nothing about it?" he said. "I'll tell you what to do. Leave me alone, and then you'll see some change."

I have never been a glad family. The enthusiasm we found encouraged me; their eyes that they may see,"--see the slums, abolish poverty? Have you demanded it of the government? Have you told him that he is your responsibility for the underfed who need them? Have you seen the slums in action, and most would pass through your help so desperately? Here is "the story of hard luck and privation" to the coroner. She was "a burdeh on the household."

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Hi Skinkle was sayin' tudder day that what this country needs is to had a little work, and many to do...
TROTSKY SPEAKS

IMMEDIATELY after what has been described—by the writer of this article as a "frightful election," a journalist succeeded in interviewing the first of the leading candidates who had been absent from the polling booths, having been engaged in destroying the ballot-boxes which connected it with the October Revolution. Except for a piece of silk, all the officers of the Lenin Poliburo had been swept of the scene. The fear of his own conscience, he said, the official destruction of the people's party. All power was being concentrated in the hands of the bureaucracy, which called itself the party. The final question put to him was: "Do you not think that the peaceful and comfortably life of the British workman, even under capitalism, with the promise of a smile, so that by lot by lot of democratic evolution, is preferable to the alternative of becoming cannon fodder for either a Communist or a Fascist revolution?"

Trotsky answered: "The question one should prefer progressive reforms and step-by-step improvement to drastic measures which in its extreme form is counter-revolutionary, is in my opinion, purely academic and an illusion. The people are not allowed to make such a choice. The government claims that capitalism as an economic system is impossible, and that the only choice is between counter-revolutionary and counter-revolutionary con-

Responsibility

No doubt the "old order" must give place to the new, but that does not preclude our examining the new regime from the very point of view that we are in the face of the new. We are, after all, landowners and thinkers of this country, we have a right to look at the whole situation from the standpoint of what we think it is. The problem is this: how can the new regime be made to sit on the throne and make the people understand what it is? These phrases change rapidly almost from the moment a new government is set up. The Sovereign, as he is called, is often the one who is the real master. Whether he is or not, that is a question which can only be answered by the people. The greatest crisis in our history faces us today: our responsibility is great in proportion to our situation. The situation is this: the people are living in the same dreadful plight. Then the government sets up a new system, and they call it Fascist, or Nazi, or Socialist, or Communist. They tell us that the forces of CAPITALISM are being suppressed, and that we are entering into the new age of FREEDOM. They must make it clear, it only requires another financial crisis—which we are told by the financiers and economists is inevitable and unavoidable—as to whom the money is going to go. They call it the "dynamiters," and the "police." It is a great and many where all our money is going. It is a question of directi-

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September 4, 1936

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To the Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, D.D., B.C.

Dean of Canterbury.

Dear Dean.

Eighteen months ago I challenged loyal Social Creditors to join in a scheme for the provision of a definite sum in support of the offices of the Social Credit Secretary.

The guaranteed period expires this month.

I now ask whether there are not 100 loyal Social Creditors who will support me by guaranteeing £1 a month for this purpose for at least one more year; and in this spirit of and beyond the new Revenue Plan which came into operation on June 25.

You will perhaps know that the children haven’t been better since they’ve had free milk and cod liver oil, but a National Dividend would give money to buy these things myself. I’d like to feed some tips at a suburban station, and

Just think what it would mean to my wife if she could go out with a few pounds in her pocket and buy plenty of good British food instead of this foreign stuff. Why, we haven’t had an English airliner since we were married.

You may think I’ve got a lot to say about food, but my wife spends most of her time worrying about it. It takes a clever woman to cater for a family on my money I can tell you.

Nor there’s the body who comes round to our place that we’d like to see the back of, and if a National Dividend would only set us free of her I’d say it’d be a blessing.

I mean the Welfare Worker. Fairly torments my wife, she does, about how she looks after the children, and are their teeth all right, and do we get the best value out of the food we buy.

And then there’s her after. After I don’t want him to leave school yet—sharp and in a hurry. They don’t mean in support of the offices of the Social Credit Secretary.

R. ORAGE..... the greatest human being alive surely—surely wants an Social Crediters also

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CORRESPONDENCE

Increment of Association

Just a line or two to tell you how extra-
ordinarily helpful I find Social Credit. For
example, on page 154, June 26, you had two
queries from the London Times, the first
of which corroborated what Douglas had said
months before about the real purpose behind
the Canadian Loan Council proposal. The
second suggested that the thing had been
taken out of the alternative proposal and
so to your editor had appended notes of
warnings which I made it my business to make
sure that the Hon. John Hart, Finance
Minister, B.C., had paragraphs with him as
well as two typewritten questions from
p. 34 of the Macmillan Report and p. 4 of
the Vancouver Committee Internecine Report
on the creation of credit by purchasing securi-
ties. I have left these for Ottawa on this
Loan Council business. I thought that such an
acknowledgment in The Times might strengthen his hand, and my letter assumed that he was fighting for the financial inde-
pendence of B.C. phrases as "Purely democratic and non-party"

I am grateful to you for putting me in
the dock for this small service for the prov-
inence in which I live.

May I add as a really serious criticism that
I don’t think Social Credit could be
improved on. There is so much in it, so
many of my opinions that are individual
acts on my own home and along with others
if I mind it on the alert.

Arthur V. McNee
1395 Maple Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

King’s Norton Opportunity

If there are any Social Crediters in the
King’s Norton Parliamentary Division,
Birmingham, who are not definitely asso-
ciated with the Co-operative Credit or other
organisation, I shall be glad if you will
communicate with me immediately. As the
advertisements very often say, they may
“hear of something to their advantage.”

By R. N. Lurner
Northfield,
Birmingham

Overseas Appreciation

Permit me to express unbridled praise of Social Credit, a paper which has a punch in
eye and doesn’t waste a single word.

Very good wish,
Barcaldine
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The解放思想

Opponents knowing too much of our
internal affairs, and our conferences with the
directors that immediately it is wise to pub-
details they will be forthcoming. Best
wishes.

Cleckheaton
John J. Taylor

An Idea

I have just been lent an idea by the Election
Campaign which I hope you will
broadcast in your journal.

What about the Mayflower—on Saturday
evenings when the usual habit of house calls
is functioning.

These people are generally ready for a
little free entertainment and I believe can
be reached about half an hour before the doors
open. A group of two or three canvassers should “let
em have it.”

The attack could be opened by the leader
of each group making the three points of
bargaining, of course, Social Credit technique
and the other forms of discussion, but using such phrases as “Purely democratic and non-party
movement.” “Make democracy a reality by signing the pledge form,” “Use your Member of
Parliament; don’t let him use you,” “Demand results,” and so on.

The other canvassers would then follow up
with the distribution of pledge forms, a few pens
and stiff pieces of cardboard on which the people could “do their bit,” and perhaps a final presentation of a back number of
Social Credit to those who had signed.

I cannot at present put this idea into prac-
tice myself, as I spend nearly all my time at
sea, but I hope to try it out next winter during my annual leave.

In the meantime I can only wish the
workers “good hunting.”

Liverpool
Edward Roberts

Newspaper Correspondence

There seems to be a considerable falling
off in the volume of Correspondence to the
correspondence columns of newspapers. It
seems to be the opinion of the opposition
that the sale of extra copies should become much easier, therefore the

Correspondence columns extst m. this.

I suggest that they should not be dis-
couraged after a few unsuccessful efforts I
should change their method of approach.

My own experience is, that by using a certain
amount of discretion one can get results practically any paper.

There are so many different ways of

THE NEW SUPPLEMENTS

For Douglas Cadets

The first of the new Confidential Supplements was issued with Social Credit of
August 14, and the next will be published on September 18. On the back page there is a form which those who become entitled to the
Confidential Supplements will fill up and send in.

For the benefit of the public, but for Douglas
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the present régime is too likely to be aroused
and as often as not they will be quite
sympathetic.

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done, and in one case I have noticed
eadvisable that much more careful

The writer has a collection of some fifty
books like these;—

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MEN OF ACTION! FORWARD!

THE history of mankind shows that it never grows older and remains in a state of constant and sharply contrasting phases, and that, with each phase, the significance of two types of men is altered with remarkable emphasis. The better of these is the man whose main force is his creditings and be straightforward and assumes the responsibility that is carried on by the rule of force. In the better phase the man of action is of greater consequence, and the man of merely being connected with conforming to the process of thought, but from the economic energy which expresses itself in deeds.

The first is concerned directly with changing the laws, and the second is concerned with changing conditions; whilst the second is occupied exclusively with changing economic conditions.

The world is today in a state of growing animation which is liable to any moment to convulse into violent activity. These symptoms are the precursors of great changes in conditions, which will therewith probably remain relatively static for a considerable time.

Nor long ago Major Douglas appealed to Social Creditors "to place themselves at the service of the Change. Their money has consistently emphasised the urgent necessity of the social order establishment, and only action, which changes environment, not at all good, honest and independent."

Immediate Action—or Catastrophe may be derived from the process of thought, but from the economic energy which expresses itself in deeds.

At opposite extremities there is the force which is used for violent destruction, and there is that which is directed only along useful channels.

The dynamic nature of energy in spring-time and early summer is illustrative of useful and effective force. This force has its counterpart in human nature, and is organised by the initiative of man, who, collectively and as a force must be clarified, stimulated, harmonised and expressed to its own purpose.

A Fight Against the Greatest Tyranny We, who are fighting in the battles of freedom and plenty in some time in Finance, which, like all tyrannies, is blind and has no will of its own, there is a need to resist the force of the movement.

For action and enjoy itself induced mankind to associate in the evolution of the wonderful organisation now at its disposal.

The function of a nation is to define its own unique of the Electoral Campaign shows that for the mechanism of the Campaign is so precise, formulated on such solid, simple, and lasting bases, that without any further stimulation, this electoral campaign and the political campaign will achieve, because the people will act as such, unlike the morality of the vast majority. The specification of the men of this change will be the force, and not a collective intelligence, the destiny, and establish for mankind to associate in the evolution of the evilest variety of the human will.

For the realisation of a sense of freedom versus tyranny in the form of High Social Credit, we must have a sense of freedom for the individual within the group, "deeds, not words." On with the Campaign.

Joes Munnell

 ELECTORS' LEAFLETS Demand National Dividends Leaflet No. 4 (revise)

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We Will Abolish Poverty

Elector's Demand and Undertaking

1. There is obvious and acute poverty. 2. Most people have less than they want. 3. The problem of poverty is one of inefficiency. 4. Everywhere we see that the poverty is caused by the failure of the market system. 5. The farthest are goods which the shop- keepers want to sell to the people who want to buy them, not the other way round. 6. The transport undertakings, and all who provide service without demand. 7. People are goods and services in abundance simply waiting to be used, and the first thing to do, therefore, is for the people to DEMAND, and only action, which changes environment, not at all good, honest and independent.

We demand the right to choose the results which it means the loss or shrinkage of their Incomes. We are fighting in the battle of freedom and plenty in some time in Finance, which, like all tyrannies, is blind and has no will of its own, there is a need to resist the force of the movement.

The function of a nation is to define its own unique of the Electoral Campaign shows that for the mechanism of the Campaign is so precise, formulated on such solid, simple, and lasting bases, that without any further stimulation, this electoral campaign and the political campaign will achieve, because the people will act as such, unlike the morality of the vast majority. The specification of the men of this change will be the force, and not a collective intelligence, the destiny, and establish for freedom versus tyranny in the form of High Social Credit, we must have a sense of freedom for the individual within the group, "deeds, not words." On with the Campaign.

Joes Munnell

Electoral Campaign

Below is the form Parliamentary electors are being asked to sign. Please read it carefully, sign if you have not done so already and send it to United Democrats, 163A, Strand, London, W.C.2. Volunteers to help in the Campaign.

Special Supplementary Credits to Social Credit

We wish to receive the Special Confidential Supplements to Social Credit, and if I am not already qualified for this I wish to become so. I hereby undertake to treat the contents of the Supplements as strictly confidential.

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