**BUS STRIKE FACTS**

Both drivers and conductors frequently go the whole 8-hour day with no food beyond a sandwich eaten while on the job.

* Cannot the money ticket system be adjusted to wipe out these injustices, on Bank Holiday.

The busmen strike to have these hardships removed. The money ticket system can be adjusted to meet their demands.

(See Leader, "A Grim Struggle," page 4)

---

**Scarcity Planners Indicted**

It is fortunate for the civilian population in Germany and Italy (and of the United States of America) that there were no State planners in the Argentine or Australia (or in Canada) prepared to pay farmers in these countries not to grow wheat in the years 1935-36.—The Annual Report of the Liverpool Corn Trade Association.
Lord Snowden

THE death of Philip Snowden removes a curious figure from Party politics. A fanatical Puritan, certain that he knew what was good for other people, he spent his life building up a party which proclaims its faith in do-nothingism.

This may explain the savage attack he made upon those who directed the Labour Party and ushered in the "National" Govern- ment.

In the eulogies which he has received from his former political enemies this week much has been made of his famous stand for £5,000,000 for Britain at the Hague Con- ference of 1919.

As the Financial Times commented on Tuesday: "The monetary gain was admittedly rather small when compared with the detrimental effect which his action had on international relations at the time. Nevertheless, the courage of his gesture was fully appreciated in the country and the City of London made him their freeman."

We remember well the face that was made; it filled all the papers and quite overshadowed the immensely more important fact that the plans for the Bank of International Settlements were rattled at the same conference.

That is why the big banking moves happen.

A Cheap War

THE final figures of the Italian Budget for the financial years covered by the Austrian settlement show that the "exceptional expenditure" incurred in Italy as a result of the war amounted to 113,500,000 lire (about £7,600,000).

The Times estimates approximately what Britain spent in the last ten years of the war in 1916, for we were spending about eight mil- lion a day.

We pushed it! Well, we let the bankers into it, didn't we?

No, Thank You

SIR GEORGE PALSH wants America to kick his feet off his bed. "The race to save the Empire General Election, 1935, the total collapse he foresees next year. But what does America think?"

Well, the Saturday Evening Post's May- day brave was so very much a naturalism of European spectators. All this talk about a possible debt settlement, it is clear, is a prime source of favours, to come, and concludes:

"If I accept payment and, in return, hold out hope of future loans, we shall simply be making our own preliminary arrangements for another loan, in conditions that may be, perhaps, more severe than these."

Those who are actively supporting the idea of a new loan may, therefore, be expected this season.

Bank Officers Will

Great preparations for a bank officers' strike were announced in March. They were delayed until the Board of the Bank Officers' Guild, on the recommendation of Mr. T. G. Edwards, that the executive council should declare a "very grave decision or policy." The officers' council were told that they would obtain peaceful recognition by the bank employers.

The strike, which was held in the past three years they had tried a mild little adjustment. Unfortunately whenever they had taken action based on the particular staff they had been faced with a drop in membership.

Another Enquiry Into The Obvious

THOUSANDS of married couples will shortly receive a questionnaire asking them whether they propose to have another child, and whether they propose to have any more. If they have done so, they will be asked why they are not having any more now.

These imperative questions are part of a survey to be carried out by the Population Investigation Committee.

When the answers have been sifted and analysed they will be made available to a Royal Commission on the birth rate.

Shareholders Lose—Banks Gain

THE reorganisation of the finances of the Bank of Montreal, which has not only been successful in reducing the capitalisation of its affiliates from $30,000,000 to $25,000,000, but which is also likely to increase the profits of the shareholders, is not shared by the Bank of Canada, which had offered financial aid to the Province on condition that they agreed to an investigation of their financial affairs.

That's right, Mr. Duplessis, these financial sharks are after your liberties. Watch out.

Believe It or Not

THE indictment of the planners which we publish on the front page has now fallen on the ears of the City.

Here is the Financial Times on the wheat situation. They believe in the fullness of time to the end of the year 1935 the world's wheat production will be three-and-a-half per cent. below that of 1934.

"Draconian reduction of acreage, and Govern- ment assistance of the type administered by Mr. Roosevelt in his present office, will have to be necessary to bring surplus supplies to normal proportions. By the time the Italian recovery of 1925 was established, nature had also come to the assistance of man. Droughts and poor crops generally had produced something of a shortage." And here is The Times in a comment on the Imperial Economic Committee's review of "Grain Crop."

"Attention is drawn in the review to several factors which may adversely affect the position in the future. The higher price has already encouraged growers in Europe and North America to devote a larger area to the cultivation of wheat and, given normal weather conditions, prices may therefore, by the end of the year, be expected to rise sharply."

We will abolish poverty

We believe the following entries are being asked to sign. Please read carefully, as many of them are already signed by United Democrats, U.S.A., London, W.C.2. Will you volunteer to help in the Campaings?

ELECTOR'S DEMAND AND UNDERTAKING

We demand and undertake the following:

1. That there are goods in plenty and therefore that poverty is quite unnecessary.

2. That we want, before anything else, pensions for everyone.

3. That we demand, too, that monetary and other effective claims to such products as we now enjoy or want shall be made against the people of the world that we so enjoy them all we can.

4. That the distribution of incomes should not, in any part of the world, be based on the principles of capital ownership in the world, but that the distribution should be according to the needs of all.

5. That if the present Member of Parliament here undertakes this, I will vote to defeat him and his motion until such time as this policy is in force.

Signatures

Address

(Signatures will be treated confidentially.)

Milk Board Problem

BEGGARMAID, a cow owned by a Wilt- shire farmer, has just made a milk yield which constitutes a world's record for the same period. It is the last of the year's milk.

All who wish to attend the Conference should complete the form below, and send it in as soon as possible, but not later than June 19.

To the Director of Organisation

Social Credit Society, No. 1635, Strand, W.C.2. APPLICATION FOR ATTENDANCE

Name Address Group of (any)

Please use black capitals and indicate if husband and wife

Remarks

Time of arrival on Saturday

Time of departure on Sunday

Do you require any accommodation?

(a) From lunch Saturday to tea Sunday inclusive.

(b) Ditto, excluding lunch Saturday..."
Will advertisers please note that the latest time for getting copy in this column is 12 noon Monday for Friday's issue.

Social Credit, May 21, 1937

PAGE FOR WOMEN

LIVE IN SHADOW OF NEW SUPER SCHOOLS, BUT STARRED FROM IT

SILVER Jubilee Council School has just been opened at Bed ford. It cost £3,000, and is on the lines of schools of its type in the country. The playing fields are three-quarters of an acre, and the fifteen excellently planned classrooms, besides halls for crafts, science, domestic subjects and cinematograph lectures. It stands in a newly-built suburb, and many mothers have been eagerly awaiting its completion.

Now it appears that children between 7 and 11 years of age will not be admitted, even should they live almost without any means.

There has been a storm of indignation in the town.

Apparently the Board of Education has decided that it is undesirable for juniors to be educated in the same building as infants and senior children. The Bedford Education Committee is compelled to meet these requirements as the Board supplies part of the cost of the school.

The theory may be a perfectly sound one. But do the facilities exist for acting upon it?

The parents say not. They complain that their children may have to attend as many as three different schools during the few short years given to them.

We must work out the nonsense of walking long distances with no conveyance provided, and worse still, to cross dangerous roads and bridges. Meetings must go on as much as three hours a day taking them to school.

Up to the present one family has accommodated several serious incidents.

One need not want any more.

* * *

THE Editor will be glad to receive reports from any where people are asserting their rights. If only we had one of our local objectives.

By MRS. B. M. PALMER

FARMER’S WIFE

"SHE DOES MEAS""I was a hot day. "Teas Served" signs at farmhouse was welcome. Farmer was in the field, so I made a hot meal, and we sat down to it. I had a very good time.

"Yes, it’s a grand spot. I been here before, and I'm glad to be back. I got good things every day, and I wonderful idea this is. What is it all about? I don’t know, but it does good me, and it’s a fine day. I’m glad to be back, and it’s a fine day. I’m glad to be back, and it’s a fine day.

I don’t know, what is it all about? I don’t know, but it does good me, and it’s a fine day. I’m glad to be back, and it’s a fine day.

This is the fine year we’ve done tris. My husband’s wages are the same now as in 1931, but we have two children to keep. We have to go on now, and I don’t suppose we take more than a couple of pounds on the best of Sundays.

I nearly all my savings in 1931, and the same year there was a very bad hay-crop. I’ve never been able to pull up."

"A farmer must expect to have losses now and then, but nowadays we work on such a small margin of profit that we can’t stand a bad season."

These marketing boards don’t make it any easier—all the expenses are taken out of self income that’s all. Farmers are a perfect pest. Money would make her young again. It’s what we want, but the Editor of the Bedfordshire County, realises that democracy is actually alive and kicking.

But for that the children are being influenced by example towards a desire for public ownership, which can only have a very harmful effect.

Readers may not want any more in the same paper contains these words:

"The active influence of the Education Committee by parents begun some 11 days ago."

These parents know what they want, but the Editor of the Bedfordshire County, realises that democracy is actually alive and kicking.

But for that the children are being influenced by example towards a desire for public ownership, which can only have a very harmful effect.

Readers may not want any more in the same paper contains these words:

"The active influence of the Education Committee by parents begun some 11 days ago."

These parents know what they want, but the Editor of the Bedfordshire County, realises that democracy is actually alive and kicking.

But for that the children are being influenced by example towards a desire for public ownership, which can only have a very harmful effect.

Readers may not want any more in the same paper contains these words:

"The active influence of the Education Committee by parents begun some 11 days ago."

These parents know what they want, but the Editor of the Bedfordshire County, realises that democracy is actually alive and kicking.

But for that the children are being influenced by example towards a desire for public ownership, which can only have a very harmful effect.

Readers may not want any more in the same paper contains these words:

"The active influence of the Education Committee by parents begun some 11 days ago."

These parents know what they want, but the Editor of the Bedfordshire County, realises that democracy is actually alive and kicking.

But for that the children are being influenced by example towards a desire for public ownership, which can only have a very harmful effect.

Readers may not want any more in the same paper contains these words:

"The active influence of the Education Committee by parents begun some 11 days ago."

These parents know what they want, but the Editor of the Bedfordshire County, realises that democracy is actually alive and kicking.

But for that the children are being influenced by example towards a desire for public ownership, which can only have a very harmful effect.

Readers may not want any more in the same paper contains these words:

"The active influence of the Education Committee by parents begun some 11 days ago."

These parents know what they want, but the Editor of the Bedfordshire County, realises that democracy is actually alive and kicking.

But for that the children are being influenced by example towards a desire for public ownership, which can only have a very harmful effect.

Readers may not want any more in the same paper contains these words:

"The active influence of the Education Committee by parents begun some 11 days ago."

These parents know what they want, but the Editor of the Bedfordshire County, realises that democracy is actually alive and kicking.

But for that the children are being influenced by example towards a desire for public ownership, which can only have a very harmful effect.

Readers may not want any more in the same paper contains these words:

"The active influence of the Education Committee by parents begun some 11 days ago."

These parents know what they want, but the Editor of the Bedfordshire County, realises that democracy is actually alive and kicking.

But for that the children are being influenced by example towards a desire for public ownership, which can only have a very harmful effect.

Readers may not want any more in the same paper contains these words:

"The active influence of the Education Committee by parents begun some 11 days ago."

These parents know what they want, but the Editor of the Bedfordshire County, realises that democracy is actually alive and kicking.

But for that the children are being influenced by example towards a desire for public ownership, which can only have a very harmful effect.

Readers may not want any more in the same paper contains these words:

"The active influence of the Education Committee by parents begun some 11 days ago."

These parents know what they want, but the Editor of the Bedfordshire County, realises that democracy is actually alive and kicking.

But for that the children are being influenced by example towards a desire for public ownership, which can only have a very harmful effect.

Readers may not want any more in the same paper contains these words:

"The active influence of the Education Committee by parents begun some 11 days ago."

These parents know what they want, but the Editor of the Bedfordshire County, realises that democracy is actually alive and kicking.

But for that the children are being influenced by example towards a desire for public ownership, which can only have a very harmful effect.

Readers may not want any more in the same paper contains these words:

"The active influence of the Education Committee by parents begun some 11 days ago."

These parents know what they want, but the Editor of the Bedfordshire County, realises that democracy is actually alive and kicking.

But for that the children are being influenced by example towards a desire for public ownership, which can only have a very harmful effect.

Readers may not want any more in the same paper contains these words:

"The active influence of the Education Committee by parents begun some 11 days ago."

These parents know what they want, but the Editor of the Bedfordshire County, realises that democracy is actually alive and kicking.

But for that the children are being influenced by example towards a desire for public ownership, which can only have a very harmful effect.

Readers may not want any more in the same paper contains these words:

"The active influence of the Education Committee by parents begun some 11 days ago."

These parents know what they want, but the Editor of the Bedfordshire County, realises that democracy is actually alive and kicking.

But for that the children are being influenced by example towards a desire for public ownership, which can only have a very harmful effect.

Readers may not want any more in the same paper contains these words:

"The active influence of the Education Committee by parents begun some 11 days ago."

These parents know what they want, but the Editor of the Bedfordshire County, realises that democracy is actually alive and kicking.

But for that the children are being influenced by example towards a desire for public ownership, which can only have a very harmful effect.

Readers may not want any more in the same paper contains these words:

"The active influence of the Education Committee by parents begun some 11 days ago."

These parents know what they want, but the Editor of the Bedfordshire County, realises that democracy is actually alive and kicking.

But for that the children are being influenced by example towards a desire for public ownership, which can only have a very harmful effect.

Readers may not want any more in the same paper contains these words:

"The active influence of the Education Committee by parents begun some 11 days ago."

These parents know what they want, but the Editor of the Bedfordshire County, realises that democracy is actually alive and kicking.

But for that the children are being influenced by example towards a desire for public ownership, which can only have a very harmful effect.

Readers may not want any more in the same paper contains these words:

"The active influence of the Education Committee by parents begun some 11 days ago."

These parents know what they want, but the Editor of the Bedfordshire County, realises that democracy is actually alive and kicking.

But for that the children are being influenced by example towards a desire for public ownership, which can only have a very harmful effect.

Readers may not want any more in the same paper contains these words:

"The active influence of the Education Committee by parents begun some 11 days ago."

These parents know what they want, but the Editor of the Bedfordshire County, realises that democracy is actually alive and kicking.

But for that the children are being influenced by example towards a desire for public ownership, which can only have a very harmful effect.

Readers may not want any more in the same paper contains these words:

"The active influence of the Education Committee by parents begun some 11 days ago."

These parents know what they want, but the Editor of the Bedfordshire County, realises that democracy is actually alive and kicking.

But for that the children are being influenced by example towards a desire for public ownership, which can only have a very harmful effect.
A Grim Struggle

The London bus strike goes on. It is causing inconvenience and suffer- ing everywhere, not merely in the bus- men and their families who have to exist on strike pay for 4 weeks and have no other prospect for each child. The inconvenience to Londoners, and worse in an orderly city than ever before owing to the Coromension from congestion in the main roads, is magnified by the absence of buses as an almost intolerable nuisance.

A section of the public is getting angry with the busmen, but they are right to stick to their strident and modest in the neces- sity to spread' in' France, in the "business as usual but take no

With the least in the present state of congestion and confusion, and the business, with delays, route diversions. Obviously the worst is the cost. It is all over by now. On the other hand the L.P.T.B.'s road and road services are operating under the most favourable conditions, February the worst. The traffic has been a little un-灶opium dreams is a reality. All trains and trains are carrying their fair share of passengers all day long. It is a grim struggle for the busmen to strike and know that the very strike is playing into the hands of their opponents.

The busmen's demand for a slightly lower working day in warm money and modest in the extreme—and could easily be granted. It is not granted because "the money is not there"—to quote the words of Mr. Balfour, Deputy Chairman of the L.P.T.B.

Money is a system which should have no other purpose than to enable people to do the things they want to, and want. The L.P.T.B. does not make the money. Who does? Who is holding the purse strings. That government's...you will find in me one

Under sane conditions every one of us would find it the way to the one who needs it like a homing pigeon. Emerson once said, "Let a man invent and become a success, and the world will beat a pathway to his door."

That this remark sounds so ludicrous today a reflection on the state of the economy, but on this mad world where want and plenty are so close together, the statement of a rich man makes it real.

I remember reading a humorous article showing how the invention of a mouse-trap would set about its task. All advertising is in fact an unoffending and at the same time a desirable thing. It is the necessary, and far from making up the

"PSYCHOLOGY"

Speaking about the object of advertising, the Economists remark that the pur- pose of the various methods is similar, but that they differ in the way in which they set about "a purpose which is as a rule unpermitted.

Yet the only possible reason for making anything at all is that someone wants it. "Some- thing is the need of a want."

If you wish to offer services as a professional consumer, I would start at a retainer of $400.00 per annum, and for said sum will agree to assume or pay any amount for that amount.

While I have to admit that my training has not been more extensive than practical, it has been so thorough that I feel that I will have no difficulty in the satisfaction. For years I have painstakingly followed the advertis- ing sections of our magazines. So carefully have I followed their teachings that, given a sufficient retainer, you will find in me one of the best consumers of automo- biles, new clothes, new homes, jewellery, yeast, mouth wash, vacuum cleaners, preventative against athlete's foot, etc. eateria.

Of course, I will only expect to do all this for me, and the one who is holding the money? It is unlikely that the investor has the money rather than "pay them away in taxes" in attempts to force sales by advertising.

By G.W.L. DAY

They spend millions of their precious money (rather than pay them away in taxes) in attempts to force sales by advertising. If you wish to offer services as a professional consumer, I would start at a retainer of $400.00 per annum, and for said sum will agree to assume or pay any amount for that amount.

APPLICATION ON BEHALF OF EVERYBODY

(The following letter appeared in a recent issue of the "Saturday Evening Post."

To The President of the U.S. Sir,

I wish to offer my services as a professional consumer. I would start at a retainer of $400.00 per annum, and for said sum will agree to assume or pay any amount for that amount.

While I have to admit that my training has not been more extensive than practical, it has been so thorough that I feel that I will have no difficulty in the satisfaction. For years I have painstakingly followed the advertis- ing sections of our magazines. So carefully have I followed their teachings that, given a sufficient retainer, you will find in me one of the best consumers of automo- biles, new clothes, new homes, jewellery, yeast, mouth wash, vacuum cleaners, preventative against athlete's foot, etc. eateria.

Of course, I will only expect to do all this for me, and the one who is holding the money? It is unlikely that the investor has the money rather than "pay them away in taxes" in attempts to force sales by advertising.

By G.W.L. DAY

They spend millions of their precious money (rather than pay them away in taxes) in attempts to force sales by advertising.
MORE ABOUT THE U.S.A.

YOURS, Detroit correspondent's write-up in Social Credit of April 9 headed—"Truth About the U.S.A. Strikes. Staged by Hired Thugs in Pay of Reds. Regular Employees Machine-Gunned Out of Workshops" calls for protest.

"Detroit Correspondent" must have been too close to the fight to get any perspective or sense of reality, too closely associated, perhaps, with his reactionary, Bourbon friends, whose toes were stepped on by the strikes, to be able to see that it was the repressive policy of the corporations (General Motors, Chrysler, and others) which precipitated the trouble.

"The injuries to labor... are regarded as equally a charge to be borne by society in general, through compensation," i.e., their increase in leisure is to be debited instead of credited to society. It follows that, to comply with this erroneous concept of "persons" as economists, both science and man must be regulated, as to reduce the effect of innovation to a minimum.

The national Unions (unconstitutionally, mind you) with the C.I.O. rather than with their own Federation, is young and dying. The International Typographers' Union, for example, for which I belong, they voted UNANIMOUSLY in condemnation of their own A.F. of L. and pledged their entire support to the C.I.O.

The driver's plea, "The Michigan sit-downs were bona-fide strikes of regular employees—not of 'hired thugs.'" the same for the "thug" nonsense. The I.T.U. (International Typographic Union), for example, for which I belong, they voted UNANIMOUSLY in condemnation of their own A.F. of L. and pledged their entire support to the C.I.O.

Since the I.T.U. is one of the largest of the Internationals affiliated with the A.F. of L., and since it is thoroughly staid, "disciplined" and at the same time to take it out of independent capitalists like Henry Ford. The black patois in Mr. Buck's letter support this view—"Ed."

The C.I.O. is NOT a radical organization, and is not friendly to Communists, or in their "pay." In fact, they discourage "red" agitators from having anything to do with the organization.

While the A.F. of L. executive committee fights the C.I.O. and "suspects" the ten Internationals (unconstitutionally, mind you)—with the C.I.O., as they have an organization of their own, independent of the A.F. of L. and not afraid of the C.I.O., which they regard as a "radical" organization.

"We are glad to publish this rejoinder to the constituent article of April 9. Allowing for some bias on both sides, we are confirmed in our surmise that this C.I.O. business is a plant engineered in Wall Street, directed, as usual, to get the workers well "disciplined" and at the same time to take it out of independent capitalists like Henry Ford. The black patois in Mr. Buck's letter support this view—"Ed."

The NEW ERA
AUSTRALIA'S SOCIAL CREDIT WEEKLY
Get your SOCIAL and COMMERCIAL STATIONERY, and your PRINTING from
BILLINGTON-GREGG
32 Carnaby Street, Regent Street (behind Liberty's)

When you—without the consent of the rank-and-file, yet it is my opinion that a vast majority of members of A.F. of L. affiliates are at heart with the C.I.O. rather than with their own Federation.

The STAMP ON 'SOCIAL ADJUSTMENT'-Seeks To Change Men's Views To Fit Military Financiers Plans

The THE SCIENCE OF SOCIAL ADJUSTMENT

The THE SCIENCE OF SOCIAL ADJUSTMENT

THREE addresses to distinguished bodies of scientists are reprinted in this book, together with a fourth chapter on "Some Plausible Ideas of the Economists' Plans for a Better World," by Sir Josiah Stamp (Macmillan, 7s. 6d.)

The third chapter, "The Calculus of Plenty," has been most effectively dealt with by the Editor in a series of six articles in The Statesman, one of which he calls for protest. The social credit and the economy, as follows:

The first chapter, "The Impact of Science upim Society," will be fresh upon the minds of many readers, but as briefly as possible the gist of these 70 pages of impressive "poly syllabibility" is that scientific innovation creates a disturbance which is often a high price to pay for progress.

The injury taken by labor... is regarded as equally a charge to be borne by society in general, through compensation, i.e., their increase in leisure is to be debited instead of credited to society. It follows that, to comply with this erroneous concept of "persons" as economists, both science and man must be regulated as to reduce the effect of innovation to a minimum.

But which then to take labor... are regarded as equally a charge to be borne by society in general, through compensation, i.e., their increase in leisure is to be debited instead of credited to society. It follows that, to comply with this erroneous concept of "persons" as economists, both science and man must be regulated as to reduce the effect of innovation to a minimum.

When one-third of the way through the book we find the following sentence, which sums up its contents admirably: "I have so far discussed modification of impact to meet the nature of man. [1] Now we must consider modifying the nature of man to meet impact."

Apparently this second task is not so easy, for the "red" wits in the magazine are brainwashing distribution and consumption, and they can never consider around the principles which are so potent in mathematics, chemistry, etc.

Our scientists have "to learn to deal with wills," and other human characteristics, with a view to regulating them. "A great draft on the highest mental ability for such social studies is essential."

Hence, one presumes, the tiresome activity of this Director of our Central Bank in addressing scientists.

The same chapter, "Eugenic Influences in Economics," by Sir Josiah Stamp (Macmillan), is well summarised by its sub-heading.

Sir Josiah then takes the samples one by one, calling each by a long and frightening economic name, as follows:

The second chapter, "The Impact of Science on the Environment," by Sir Josiah Stamp, is well summarised by its sub-heading. "The control and direction of the numbers of the people, with eugenic and economic adjustment."

The first chapter, "The Impact of Science upon Society," by Sir Josiah Stamp, has been most effectively dealt with by the Editor in a series of six articles in the Statesman, one of which he calls for protest. The social credit and the economy, as follows:

The second chapter, "The Impact of Science on the Environment," by Sir Josiah Stamp, has been most effectively dealt with by the Editor in a series of six articles in the Statesman, one of which he calls for protest. The social credit and the economy, as follows:

The second chapter, "The Impact of Science on the Environment," by Sir Josiah Stamp, has been most effectively dealt with by the Editor in a series of six articles in the Statesman, one of which he calls for protest. The social credit and the economy, as follows:

The second chapter, "The Impact of Science on the Environment," by Sir Josiah Stamp, has been most effectively dealt with by the Editor in a series of six articles in the Statesman, one of which he calls for protest. The social credit and the economy, as follows:

The second chapter, "The Impact of Science on the Environment," by Sir Josiah Stamp, has been most effectively dealt with by the Editor in a series of six articles in the Statesman, one of which he calls for protest. The social credit and the economy, as follows:

The second chapter, "The Impact of Science on the Environment," by Sir Josiah Stamp, has been most effectively dealt with by the Editor in a series of six articles in the Statesman, one of which he calls for protest. The social credit and the economy, as follows:

C. G. Dobbs
And That’s How Banking Was Born

For more than 2,000 years—that is from the time of the early Christian Church to about 1630—the king coined all money. If a private individual coined money he quickly got into trouble.

Then for about 300 years, that is from 1630 down to date, the bankers issued almost all the money. The goldsmiths continued to issue gold and silver coins. But these were hidden away in bank vaults to be used by the bankers for the issuance of private money.

Now even though this change is not much talked about, it is one of the most important facts in the history of money. As a result of the transfer of the issue of money from the king to the bankers a new institution came into existence—the banking system.

The goldsmiths found that gold and silver accumulated in their hands. It was only called for when the public became suspicious of the bank’s gold.

EVIDENTLY the goldsmiths realized that there was something dishonest about this practice, so they changed the wording on the face of the receipts to read, “On demand I promise to pay.”

Now we think of money as something that has been worked out by men with very clever minds. Yet our money issued out of this dishonest practice of the goldsmiths in financing the Stuart Kings.

If we examine our own notes in our purse we shall find wording printed upon them not dissimilar from the wording of those goldsmith’s notes.

And if we think about it further we shall realize that these promises to pay are merely private debts which the bankers have been permitted to issue just as if they were required. That is all they promise to pay. It is an I.O.U.

This was the first step in modern banking. It was a second step and that was the organization of a bank to take possession of this valuable privilege.

PRESST CLIPPING

FOR A SOCIAL CREDITER’S NOTEBOOK

“...money trouble brought despair to two young people. Both gave in, chose death in order to save their homes, not receiving dividends is that so much trouble. “I’m so sick of work for seven years and had recently obtained temporary employment. The woman was sentenced to 21 days’ imprisonment in each of the two cases, the sentences to run at the same time, and the boy was put on probation for two years. —Daily Mirror,” March 29.

A man who tried to raise a loan to save his man of political influence on his house committed suicide in a churchyard. The man was a Manchester supporter of Richard Brooke Crooksh, who had been deposed and who had written a book about the Manchester—“Daily Herald,” April 17.

Money trouble brought despair to two young people. Both gave in, chose death in order to save their homes, not receiving dividends is that so much trouble. “I’m so sick of work for seven years and had recently obtained temporary employment. The woman was sentenced to 21 days’ imprisonment in each of the two cases, the sentences to run at the same time, and the boy was put on probation for two years. —Daily Mirror,” March 29.

A man who tried to raise a loan to save his man of political influence on his house committed suicide in a churchyard. The man was a Manchester supporter of Richard Brooke Crooksh, who had been deposed and who had written a book about the Manchester—“Daily Herald,” April 17.

1. There is obvious and more prosperity.
2. Most people have less than they want.
3. There is a general feeling of fear and insecurity. Individuals fear the loss of their property value and others’ as well. Businesses fear the loss or shrinkage of their incomes. Nations fear one another.
4. The social weather is full of gusts which the shopkeepers want to sell to the public who want something to eat.
5. The factories are full of goods which the workers want to buy.
6. The transport undertakings, and all who provide service want to sell service.
7. There are not enough buyers to provide the demand that individuals need in order to get rid of their goods and services.
8. There are goods and services in abundance simply waiting to be sold, and the first thing to do, therefore, is for the people to DEMAND, CLEARLY AND UNIFIEDLY, to demand that the Government to carry out the WILL OF THE PEOPLE. Everyone in the world must demand a National Dividend.

It is fatal to argue about causes, remedies, etc., because universal agreement is impossible on issues. There is no answer to the question of money: Its existence can only be accepted. There were no legitimate reasons, therefore, for the shopkeepers to sell. They had no reason to sell. The shopkeepers were merely private debtors who had no reason to sell.

It is up to the people themselves to release these spontaneous things, to put aside the futility of party politics, and to demand that the shopkeepers who are now defying our request, to stop selling, should allow us to sell. There are no economic laws, no economic principles which apply to the human mind. The time has come to stop selling. The shopkeepers are now in the position to stop selling. The people have the power to stop selling.

As he gassed himself in the oven at his home in South Shields—“Daily Herald,” March 31.

Mr. P. Phillips, 23 years old, who was a cotton spinner, who had recently obtained temporary employment. His 11-year-old son was charged with taking the checks. The boy told a detective: “I heard my mother say she had no work. I wanted some milk for the baby. I told my mother what I had done and she said, ‘You’ll get into trouble.’ It was stated that the boy’s father had been out of work for seven years and had recently obtained temporary employment. The woman was sentenced to 21 days’ imprisonment in each of the two cases, the sentences to run at the same time, and the boy was put on probation for two years. —Daily Herald,” March 29.

Money trouble brought despair to two young people. Both gave in, chose death in order to save their homes, not receiving dividends is that so much trouble. “I’m so sick of work for seven years and had recently obtained temporary employment. The woman was sentenced to 21 days’ imprisonment in each of the two cases, the sentences to run at the same time, and the boy was put on probation for two years. —Daily Herald,” March 29.

A man who tried to raise a loan to save his man of political influence on his house committed suicide in a churchyard. The man was a Manchester supporter of Richard Brooke Crooksh, who had been deposed and who had written a book about the Manchester—“Daily Herald,” April 17.

Money trouble brought despair to two young people. Both gave in, chose death in order to save their homes, not receiving dividends is that so much trouble. “I’m so sick of work for seven years and had recently obtained temporary employment. The woman was sentenced to 21 days’ imprisonment in each of the two cases, the sentences to run at the same time, and the boy was put on probation for two years. —Daily Herald,” March 29.

A man who tried to raise a loan to save his man of political influence on his house committed suicide in a churchyard. The man was a Manchester supporter of Richard Brooke Crooksh, who had been deposed and who had written a book about the Manchester—“Daily Herald,” April 17.

Money trouble brought despair to two young people. Both gave in, chose death in order to save their homes, not receiving dividends is that so much trouble. “I’m so sick of work for seven years and had recently obtained temporary employment. The woman was sentenced to 21 days’ imprisonment in each of the two cases, the sentences to run at the same time, and the boy was put on probation for two years. —Daily Herald,” March 29.

A man who tried to raise a loan to save his man of political influence on his house committed suicide in a churchyard. The man was a Manchester supporter of Richard Brooke Crooksh, who had been deposed and who had written a book about the Manchester—“Daily Herald,” April 17.

Money trouble brought despair to two young people. Both gave in, chose death in order to save their homes, not receiving dividends is that so much trouble. “I’m so sick of work for seven years and had recently obtained temporary employment. The woman was sentenced to 21 days’ imprisonment in each of the two cases, the sentences to run at the same time, and the boy was put on probation for two years. —Daily Herald,” March 29.

A man who tried to raise a loan to save his man of political influence on his house committed suicide in a churchyard. The man was a Manchester supporter of Richard Brooke Crooksh, who had been deposed and who had written a book about the Manchester—“Daily Herald,” April 17.

Money trouble brought despair to two young people. Both gave in, chose death in order to save their homes, not receiving dividends is that so much trouble. “I’m so sick of work for seven years and had recently obtained temporary employment. The woman was sentenced to 21 days’ imprisonment in each of the two cases, the sentences to run at the same time, and the boy was put on probation for two years. —Daily Herald,” March 29.
extra wage "costs" would have to go into prices, so that the aggregate rise in wages would be found to be at least as much as the aggregate increase in wages. ... SuPPOSE that the employees of every factory and industry in the country had demanded and obtained a wage increase of, let us say, 35 per cent. Quite inevitably in the next accounting period the

by

DOROTHY BEAMISH

steps

300,000 Please
W O R D with your readers, please.

Speech

The weekly per capita circulation of The Credit in the British Isles alone, is 300,000. Is that a fact?

But it would be if you, reader in Rightly, of the Fellow Creditors would raise your shoulders to the wheel and drive the circulation of The Credit up to 500,000 or more. This is where it nearly equals, per capita, the paid circulation of your paper. Credit in California (a foreign city, by the way)..

We boast—not that we just mention the medium. The average Social Credit to the tune of one copy for every 150 souls.

Better our per capita figure by only three and a half times and you have the needed circulation of ONE MILLION. 

You can if you will and you must, so get busy. 

Carnival, California

Every Time a Cokernut

The drains didn't go. It was during that dry summer in 1934 and this part of the town lies low.

I collected a good sheet of names from local householders before going to the Credit office with this: "Will you sign here, please? That is all. It is not necessary to say a word. This feather-breeding smell, you can get it cured!"

The request went in and the drains didn't flow. Derb

Avenging occasion to visit a man who was convicted in the Middlesex Ho\n
Hospital Handicap

H AVING occasion to visit a man who was conv\n
municant in the Middlesex Hos\n
SPECIAL OFFER

C. D. Bourwood

163A Strand, London, W.C.2

exelent (postage extra)

DON'T MAND HIGHER WAGES

Demand An Independent Income

Page 7

Social Credit, May 21, 1937

DON'T MAND HIGHER WAGES

Demand An Independent Income

NOw OUT—

Major Douglas's Liverpool Speech

"The Tragedy of Human Effort"

Together with answers to

6d.

George Hickling's new pamphlet

"SOCIAL DEBT OR SOCIAL CREDIT"

Specially written for new readers 4d.

From SOCIAL CREDIT
163A Strand, London, W.C.2

(Potter & Co.)

DEBT and TAXATION

A Fraudulent Tyranny

By L. D. BRYNE

The pamphlet which contains it. Watch for the advertisements in SOCIAL CREDIT
**SCANDAL OF UNMADE COUNTRY ROADS Dusty in Summer, Muddy in Winter**

By Elizabeth Edwards

I t would plainly be unpractical to unmetalled a road away from the transport of both the raw goods to the workshops and the foodstuffs to the shops would be obvious. Yet the production of other natural foodstuffs on land served inadequately by roads alternately dusty and impassable with mud fails to arouse any amazement.

It is rarely desirable to build sweet factories in the middle of nowhere; but it is more desirable to grow cabbages and grease cattle on land remote from the great highways.

Most unmetalled roads, or "drows" as they are called locally in the Fen country, are tracks of clay or peaty clay which may or may not be gravelled from time to time. In summer they are passable for motor traffic, but for six months of the year they can only be traversed by horse and cart.

In many districts this care has slackened during recent years, tending perhaps to a general insouciance or to the discouraging effect of comparison with metalled roads.

We urge Germans to chew their food more, as a popular measure of at once creating a Debt to the Banks and Public Works but Employment, as all Members of Parliament know, like preparing for war, even the taxpayers gladly.

---

**ELECTORS' LEAFLETS Demand National Dividends**

No. 6 (revised)

**FOR RECRUITING**
Can be distributed at meetings, by post, or from doors to door. The address of: supervisor or group.

No. 5 (free)

**ELECTOR'S DEMAND AND UNDERTAKING**

The protest of the Electoral Campaign, for paper on orange or purple.

No. 4

**FOR PERSONAL AND BUSINESS FRIENDS**

Not suitable for the house-to-house canvass, but for use in offices, factories, etc. Space for 24 signatures.

**THE DEAN OF CANTERBURY'S FORMS**

Obtainable from the

TREASURER'S OFFICE


---

**NEW SOC. CENTRE**

The Treasurer

Social Credit Secretariat Limited,


I enclose £ s. d. for immediate requirements. I will send you £ s. d. for the annual cost.

You may apply the balance to the general funds.

---

**SOCIAL CREDIT, May 21, 1937**