ASKING FOR IT

Three M.P.s Talk nonsense in Finance Bill Debate

T HREE Members of Parliament went out of their way to air their views on matters which do not concern them last Friday.

It was in the debate on the third reading of the Finance Bill, and the offenders were G. Lathan (Sheffield, Park, Lab.), H. H. Ballour (Thanet, C.), and R. J. G. Boothby (Aberdeen, East, C.).

If the present Budget was to be balanced, and also that one, Mr. Boothby said, the Committee should not get permission to borrow money.

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Emmy C. Moore

Social Credit

WE have received a message from Mr. G. F. Powell and Mr. L. D. Byrne thanking all those whose good wishes have come from the Social Credit Conference.

They are expressive of the hot weather in Alberta.

The latest news from Alberta is that Mr. Aberhart, the Premier, has called a special session to be held on December 18 for the purpose of ratifying the Convention of the Four-year Plan. The general argument is that horse flesh has greater nutritive value than beef, and what the Prime Minister of England has said as "bouquet cut." Horse flesh, he continued, had been proved to be more nutritious than beef, veal, or pork, and if properly prepared it produced an efficiency that was not shared by other sorts of meat. In Germany just before the war, 150,000 horses were slaughtered.

A Russian Pioneers

THE three mile non-stop flight from Moscow, across the North Pole, to California, is a magnificent achievement of individual endurance and enterprise.

Measured on the map it is insignificant, but as events develop it will be the triumph of physical and spiritual capabilities.

A concession that the effort in the Press has seemed to us somewhat grudging as though political prejudice were being allowed to blind people to what is plainly a magnificent achievement of human effort.

The Boon of Bombs

These are the words of Dundurn in his 1871 Bulletin for June. A few months ago, has just held its first congress on Merry Christmas, remembering your annual subscriptions fall due for the next examination (for DETAILS see the cover). The next step is to train machine guns on selected spots or to have the gunsmith inside can be held up before he holds up the bank. Looking a little further ahead, however, here come vacations that will be for drumming our National Discontent.

SOCIOL CREDIT SECRETARIAT LIMITED

Lectures and Studies Section

The following course will begin in September next for DETAILS see (the cover). Please post your subscription to Lecture on the form in the cover and you will receive a copy of Social Credit.
Romanesque and Our Social Centre

St Paul's is our Social Credit Reception Room.

DOLLYS' picture there is an advertisement of the Social Credit Reception Room. New readers may wonder what this is, and what it is for. In the past, for people who were just starting out, and who did not want to risk much in new fields, and were not sure how to proceed, it was quite a useful advertisement. The editor and publisher of the New York Times in the early days of Social Credit, was often asked to write articles about Social Credit, and he was always happy to do so. The first articles about Social Credit were simple, and were written by people who had been inspired by Social Credit, and who were trying to understand what Social Credit meant to them.

But this is not to say that Social Credit was not a very important movement. Social Credit was a movement that was very much needed in the early days of Social Credit, and it was a movement that was very much welcomed by the people who had been inspired by Social Credit, and who were trying to understand what Social Credit meant to them. Social Credit was a movement that was very much needed in the early days of Social Credit, and it was a movement that was very much welcomed by the people who had been inspired by Social Credit, and who were trying to understand what Social Credit meant to them. Social Credit was a movement that was very much needed in the early days of Social Credit, and it was a movement that was very much welcomed by the people who had been inspired by Social Credit, and who were trying to understand what Social Credit meant to them.

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THE NEW TYRANNY

Do States and Institutions Exist for Men or for Them?

MAX EASTMAN, the translator of Trotsky’s "History of the Russian Revolution," expressed Trotsky’s view in "Harper’s Magazine" that the ideals of Socialism have been completely betrayed in Russia. In his "International Communist" there now is a concentration of political power and privilege in the hands of a bureaucratic caste supporting an autocratic government. The Czarism is still called the Communist Party, but by common consent "purges" are carried out of every kind of independent act or even of the questioning the ruling clique.

This shift of sovereignty reached its culmination in the new "democratic" constitution, which is nothing but a sweeping out of the workers’ rule to make way for a totalitarian state. The only allegiance to the masses is Mussolini’s, and Stalin has dissolved the Soviets. His "most democratic constitution in the world" substitutes representative schemes that are as unrepresentative as the oligarchies that are the "will of the people." That is as nothing but a pyramid of bureaucrats under Stalin, who will operate this unwieldy "parliamentary" monster and make it produce votes at will.

MAX EASTMAN recalls that in 1935 Stalin’s government issued a decree which made the death penalty for theft—adopted for adults three years before—applicable to minors from the age of 10.

Stalinists explained that "under Socialism, children are so well educated that they are afraid of going to jail." In view of such a decree, one blinches to recall that according to Marxian theory the state as an "instrument of compulsion" was supposed "to disappear." Allowing for the Trotskyist bias, the working out of the universal theory that governments should be strong enough to coerce the people is as visible in its effects as it is in all countries—and rather more than in some.

George Hickling

THESE BUSINESS MOTHERS HAVEN’T BABIES OR NOT?

And oh, the years of misery and drudgery after that!...

* * *

If she had a job, the prospect of woe would be even more dreadful. Besides, she would say, whatever sort of a world is this to bring a child into? A suburb is no place for a child—nothing like the country. She talks as if she had been at school, how’s he to get a job? And what job? In one case, his father had been a tailor.

But what am I thinking of? Of course, he would be conscripted for the next war. Why should a baby be into the world at great sacrifice to be both offered up as cannon fodder? The economic reason is the chief one. Or, rather, practically all the reasons are economic, directly or indirectly. There is really very little need to hold any inquiry. It is absurd for Mr. Burgin, Minister of Transport, to tell Parliament that the human proposes to limit the figures for this slaughter while we have crowded cities and old-fashioned roads, which could so easily be modernised to suit present conditions. The persons of a quarter of a million in the S.B.R. were not to try to keep us all hard at work, to keep us from having the war. It is only by keeping things worse that freedom is prevented. There is much less "danger" in individual freedom than that in the slavery we suffer today.

What has been the result of our war, slavery, with its inevitable accomplishment of artificial limits to human life? To keep between individuals, strife between businesses, strife between nations—the road that surely leads to destruction.

We must choose that—which we now have—or freedom. Those are the alternatives. There is no other way.

They haven’t babies or not?
Bedford. Threatened School Strike. See column 1.

Cosford (Shropshire). Aerodrome. See column 2.

Devonshire. Water-supplies and corner widening. Consider column 2.


Malvern. Residents are objecting to the conversion of a residential to an industrial area by the erection of a factory, and are fighting for the development by quarrying of part of Earsaw estate.

South Shields and Tynemouth. A plan for a high-speed tube railway under the Tyne is to be submitted for a conference of representatives on the grounds that it was inadequate, as no provision was made for road traffic. It was recommended that the Council should oppose the Parliamentary Bill contemplated by the promoters of the scheme.

Temple Sowerby. Aerodrome. See columns 5 and 2.

PEACEHAVEN (Sussex). See columns 1 and 2.

AERODROMES PLANNED ON FERTILE LAND

Victory for Bebington

RESIDENTS in the Kirtle Lane Church Road area of Bebington have won their fight against the proposed section of nine mile of detached houses on land in their vicinity, and the construction of a cul-de-sac off the southern side of Kirtle Lane.

Thirty-three of the residents wrote to the Council objecting to the plans on the grounds that the houses would, in their opinion, destroy the amenities of the neighbourhood and cause a deterioration of the latter in the vicinity of property already erected in the neighbourhood.

The Council has disapproved of the plans.

STRIKE FOR BETTER ROADS

BECAUSE of the "terrible state of the Barra roads" Mr. Compton-Mackenzie, the novelist, and others, including two priests and a doctor, refused to pay for their Transport and General Workers' Union. His expulsion from the executive of the union was appealed against. The decision was made to appeal against his expulsion from the executive of the union, adding that, as the roads, which the tax was instituted for the purpose of making up costs, are to be erected, and the probable increase that will result in the population in the area, it was decided to do about it, unless the residents make their objections known. The committee decided to approach the Transport and General Workers' Union, and to call a conference of interested local authorities with a view of joint action.

Meanwhile, the water supplies do not improve.

Devon Councils In a Tangle

NORTH DEVON water supplies are now being provided with the following services:

1. The Public Health Committee of the North Devon R.A.F. Corporation recommended that a conference of local authorities should be called to discuss the water supplies.

2. The conference does not appear to have been held.

3. The Devon Public Health Committee has recommended that the Council should proceed with the building of a new school at a cost of £8,000. The education committee has decided to call a conference of interested local authorities with a view of joint action.

Laughter In Peacehaven

Two hundred people—most of them coming from a dance—stood by and watched a bungalow at Peacehaven burn to the ground, and screamed in derision of the local parish council which has so far refused to give the town the protection of Newhaven Fire Brigade.

The previous Friday the Council adjourned a debate on fire protection precau-
sions and it was in the midst of this that the crowd laughed. As the flames engulfed the house some people stood by without raising a finger to save it, said Mr. A. White, of Lincoln Avenue, Peacehaven, as reported in the Daily Mirror.

MOTHERS STILL FIGHTING COUNCIL OVER SCHOOL

In the first week of July a letter from the Education Committee was forwarded to the Minister of Education, asking that a special meeting of the Council might be called to receive a deputation of mothers.

The letter ended as follows:

"Unless a special meeting is called within ten days the parents will detain their children from school again."

The Mayor sent the letter on to the Education Committee, adding that, as the buildings would be served by again bringing the matter forward. He did not, therefore, propose to call a special meeting, and these words:

"It is to be regretted that the signatories of the request should use threats in the last part of their letter."

"I think your committee will agree with me that any coercion which may be used by them is not conducive to their applica-
tion being favourably received."

At a meeting of the Education Committee the parents should not be confused with words, reserved for the building of a new school not one, deciding the case.

One of the committee remarked: "We are simply providing a site for future requirements. We are not going to proceed immediately with the building of a new school."

Another added: "It is because of the struggle with the parents that we are now apparently giving up our standards for the reason that we have been getting into figures of the houses that are to be erected, and the probable increase which will result in the population in the area of the near future."

Another was of opinion that if the people south of the river knew that there was defi-
cently to be a new school, then the bidders would die down. They must tell them something
different.

The public committee of the committee agreed to it.

"It is to be regretted that the signatories of the request should use threats in the last part of their letter."

"I think your committee will agree with me that any coercion which may be used by them is not conducive to their applica-
tion being favourably received."

STUDENT TO BE FREED

A STORM of protest broke out at the news of the 12 months' imprisonment passed last March on Hugh Stowell Phillips, 21-year-old university student, for attempting to join an R.A.F. corporal from his allegiance.

Now the Home Secretary has decided to refer the whole of the issue to the courts, which will have the effect of releasing Stowell's sentence from 12 months to six. He will be released about the end of this month.

We must conclude that neither the Home Secretary nor the Attorney-General had a second Vision of Justice (after 6 months) or that he has not realized that he represents a collection of people who at very least thought the sentence excessive. Either he or we must be right, and we hope for the second alternative.
This page is published at the request of many new readers. It will be reprinted from time to time.

Introduction To
Social Credit Principles

WHAT IS SOCIAL CREDIT?

Social Credit is not just a financial or monetary reform scheme, though many, even among its supporters, think it is.

Of all the institutions which should serve society, and facilitate the relations and transactions of different sections of society, the money system is at the front, the most grossly perverted, and the most complicated.

A thorough and constructive criticism of the money system, necessarily occupied the pioneers of Social Credit for many years, producing much excellent literature and many good discussions.

This early concentration on one complicating mechanism of society must not, however, be allowed to obscure the much wider philosophy which embraces making all institutions of society serve the purposes for which they were intended, including, in this instance, the money system.

Moreover, the techniques of finance are of interest only to a small minority, while the problem of human survival is becoming too urgent to ignore; therefore, the demand for Social Credit by the multitude of such a controversial subject should not be neglected.

Social Credit, it should be remarked also, is not an experiment, although many of those who do not understand it say it is. (Curiously enough they also seem to think that, while they do not understand Social Credit, it is condemned.) On the other hand, true religion but concerns the fundamentals of Social Credit.

Social Credit is simply the creed or belief that people, by association, can and should get the results for which they associate. If they do not get what they associate for, it is not Social Credit. In fact, it is some kind of social discredit. Thus, they do get what they associate for that is Social Credit, and it provides the sort of society in which anyone would be glad to live.

CREDIT, according to the Social Crediters, is based on trust, truth, good reputation; it also means belief, trust, good reputation; it also means persistence to deliver results, persistent failure to deliver results destroys credit.

If people associate together and persistently get the results for which they associate, that builds up Social Credit, and it is something very powerful. It is the faith of society that the individuals composing it will get what they want by associating.

It is in sober truth the faith which can deliver results. And, so far as it can deliver results it is the first step towards the establishment of a world of good for all people. That is what Social Credit is.

The People's Way To Results

The experiment is on. A group of people, fired by the idea of a new order, has actually started on it. They have made an estimate of the nature of the machine which is to most people want more urgently than anything else, Food, warmth, shelter, freedom, and many able exponents of Social Credit. They have been studied, and approved, and polished for eighteen years. Anybody who wants to do so is welcome to make use of them.

W hile the theory of Social Credit is simple, there are complicated problems which make it necessary to provide a simple, straightforward demand for results which have been presented to thousands.

That is indeed what they want. It is proved by the fact that the demand for what they want is signed as fast as it can be presented to the people. It cannot be dismissed fast enough.

All over the world there is an organized campaign, the people who are demanding, not just in the United States, not just in England, not just in this country, not just in Australia, but everywhere in the world, for Social Credit, and this is the conscious, determined planning put forward by parties for the purpose of social revolution. Millions lack these fundamental necessities of life—living in aguish and misery.

Simple Demand

Millions of people who are being destroyed and restricted—and they want to enjoy them in freedom and security. A simple straightforward demand for these very things has been prepared (see page 8) and has been presented to thousands. That is indeed what they want. It is proved by the fact that the demand for what they want is signed as fast as it can be presented to the people. It cannot be dismissed fast enough.

All over the world there is an organized campaign to discredit democracy, which is unquestionably failing because it is being improperly worked. Democracy means rule by the people. The only right and peaceful revolution in history is on its way.
Forgotten Dominion

As a long supporter of Social Credit, I cannot but feel a sense of sorrow on the news of its withdrawal from Newfoundland in your issue of July 2. It is true that Social Credit has not always been a popular movement in that Island that is made up of “braided mixed with flour”; as your correspondent has informed you.

I spent the winter of 1919 in St. John’s, and was privileged to see Canada’s best hope, the Minister of Health, a pure fish, not so refined as our very unadulterated English head, it is especially mixed with butter and molasses in England, and it is absolutely delicious. I also ate it while dining with Sir John and Lady Hope Simpson at the big hotel.

I saw 5,000 bags of flour at the docks ready for distribution, and its issue has aided in winning the terrible scourges of beri-beri and rickets in many of the outports—the butter and molasses being put into the dole flour to that extent.

This issue of flour has of course been bitterly attacked by merchants of the old Craft Government, who wanted to get rid of the butter and molasses plate stuff.

It well to remind you that the date was St. 66, d. month, when England first sent the Commission government to the happy people, it is now 19, a month. Little people you may say, but Newfoundland’s resources had been squandered by the “old gang” for their own pockets (see Royal Commission report, page 132), and it was upper the longer on the world’s markets, and until the old Craft Government had lost its markets for her butter and molasses, and was beset longer on the world’s markets, and we have the Social Credit Government is the only way to keep public services running.

ELIZABETH M. HARPER
(Fellow Royal Empire Society)

WE are glad to learn that the flour used in the dole bread has been objectionable as the report from St. John published on July 2 suggests. Newfoundland’s resources are so great that it would be impossible to squander them in a hurry. A separate product (not every efficient) or a separate letter would be needed for every conceivable product, from soap to real estate (quite imprecisely).

The fact that the export market for fish has shrunk, or that there are certain figures in books representing loans is no reason for starving the people of Newfoundland.

We do not believe that the people of Newfoundland—are mostly of good Scotch stock—are so incapable of governing themselves that “Commission government is the only way.”

Any Old Iron?

YOU are constantly telling your readers that there is a superabundance of goods available for everybody.

If this is so, why are the steel manufac- turers advertise for “Any old iron”? Surely there must be a shortage.

W.D.

Restriction Harvest

DURING the last fifteen years the steel industry has been “rationalising” on an immense scale, and the process of amalgamation, re-organisations, economies and reductions has brought us to a position where we have a reduced capacity of production, and we have to conform to a “peacetime” or purchasing power.

Now steel is again needed on a “wartime” scale the nation finds itself to use (a financial term) a reduced capacity of production, and we have to conform to a “wartime” or purchasing power.

This is a man-made shortage, real only in the minds of the people, that has been temporarily successful in putting up the price of flour.

Much the same has happened in respect of wheat. The shortage which is said to be the cause of high bread prices is due, not to any natural wheat famine, but to the deliberate, art. destruction and restriction of wheat during the recent profligate years.

Moral: If you shun poverty long enough, real poverty will come.

Adversity: Prosperity

C an someone tell me the difference between adversity and prosperity? I have worked for nearly 30 years for a steel company supplying a hazardous commodity. As our sales increased, so did our profit. But when we reached saturation point, and there is no outlet for us in export trade.

When the slump came, drastic measures were taken in the name of economy. Wages and salaries were reduced, workmen were charged necessitating speeding up, even efficiency was sacrificed, and life became a mere existence.

New “prosperity” has arrived! The prices of materials are soaring, we cannot extend our sales, the only variable cost is wages and salaries, so that the Social Credit government is now asking how many more employers can be dismissed, which means that what extent wages and salaries can be reduced.

Faced with rising rates and demands for an increase in wages and hours, he will say, to the greatest extent possible, that the workers are nothing more than “hired hands”.

People without incomes are those who cannot buy.

ANDY BLACKMAN

Tweedledum: Tweedledee

THese days, the words “adversity” and “prosperity” are simply the names given to two different methods of enforcing price activities from the public. The idea of “adversity” is that entire population is forced down to a lower income level. A million or so at the bottom of the social scale, are reduced to starvation levels by unemployment. EVERYONE SUFFERS: “Prosperity” the cost of living rises for all. At the same time taxation is raised, so that the authority who are lucky enough to see a corresponding rise in income are promptly taxed away. Some of the employed get jobs, but at rates of pay which

Leaves them hardly any better off than when they were on the dole.

Nearly EVERY- BODY SUFFERS.

Both processes are money processes pure and simple. They are all connected with REAL THINGS which science is making progressively more abundant.

The Dean

T he recent controversy about the Dean of Canterbury’s visit to Spain no newspaper has referred to the fact of the Dean meeting with the Social Credit Secretariat. This is comprehensible, what is being done there is not the same kind of controversy that has had interviews with the Press and the public. This is not a matter of publicity for our cause and yet has apparently not been done.

M. A. PHILLIPS

Error

T HANK you for pointing a correction of a typo, which was due to a nes- sideration,” he becomes a partner in the understanding to which he has lent his money.

What is all wrong is that there is no national issue of money. The Bank of Canada has loaned on its own terms and for its own advantage.

Hence there is no valid issue of money, and we are always in a hurry with a hundred and forty-four of its four hundred branches (including premises pulled down, closed, hence all the brutal signs of the most pernicious variety of monopoly, the most evil financial system in human history.

HENRY S. SWYRE

Problem Solved

TWO years ago the tenants of a small vil- lage of which I am ground landlord asked me to approach the sitting member with a view to having a proper water supply brought into the village a little over two miles away.

They did so and received the usual reply about lack of money.

I explained that there was no lack of money but of lack of demand on the part of the tenant farmer, and that all had given him their votes at the last election. The member concerned promised to do all he could and the project was now being engineered, and there is no unemployment in the vil- lage.

J. CHAPMAN BOSWORTH
**Alberta: Byrne and On Unity Appliance**

WRITING on the situation in Alberta some weeks ago—at the time when discussion within the governing party was at its height—I felt, while we had no knowledge of what Major Douglas would do if he felt impelled to come to Albertans, "We would guess that whatever Major Douglas would do if in office, virtually will undertake the work of technical adviser without the solid backing of a major political business. That—if they are really serious about the formation of a new party, the financial system—it is now the job of the Alberta people to supply." When that was written there seemed but a faint hope indeed that anything approaching another system could be restored in the ranks of the Social Credit party.

Political quarrels are notoriously the most bitter, and this one was no exception. Today I award the palm for peculiar sayings to Captain G. S. Elliston, M.P. *Presumably Captain Elliston’s* associates Major Douglas would do if he would have. It was at its peak—we stated that, power. The intervention of Major Douglas’s first party was at its peak—we stated that, and his successor until this, my policy, prevails. So he would now have to undertake to support this my policy. This is not probable, but if it should be. The Archbishop of Dublin in his address to the General Synod of the Church of Ireland.

We will abolish poverty

**PRESS CLIPPINGS**

**LEGAL LOOPOLES** A matter of joy is justified in doing anything as long as the law doesn’t say it is wrong.*

When millionaire John Pierpoint Morgan, who arrived from New York in the Queen Mary, making his first public statement, he was discussing the new drive launched by British government alleged to have been evaded by many rich lack of domestic servants. Give us the maids, Family quarrels are notoriously the most bitter, and this one was no exception. Today I award the palm for peculiar sayings to Captain G. S. Elliston, M.P. *Presumably Captain Elliston’s* associates Major Douglas would do if he would have. It was at its peak—we stated that, power. The intervention of Major Douglas’s first party was at its peak—we stated that, and his successor until this, my policy, prevails. So he would now have to undertake to support this my policy. This is not probable, but if it should be. The Archbishop of Dublin in his address to the General Synod of the Church of Ireland.

We will abolish poverty

**OPINION**

What is called public opinion to-day is not the net result of the working of many minds, public opinion, today is organised and marshalled by means of the propaganda and publicity methods with which the mass of individuals is besotted by the few. Opinion is handed out readymade, and people are no longer masters, with the aid of which opinion should be formed, and it is rational, the public is told what is good for it to know, with lavish suppression of facts that are not necessary. And in a successful use of these methods, the indisputable conditions of democratic government—viz., intelligent interest in public affairs and sense of individual responsibility—are becoming increasingly absent.

The Archbishop of Dublin in an address to the General Synod of the Church of Ireland.

**WAR**

**WARNING** that the Pacific and Far Eastern trade routes might be won from British shipping by subsidy-aided foreign merchant services was given by Sir Miles Masterman, chairman of Ellerman Lines, at Birkenhead Mirror, June 9.

**LAND POLICY**

This is not probable, but if it should be. The Archbishop of Dublin in his address to the General Synod of the Church of Ireland.

**WE WILL ABOLISH POVERTY**

In the June issue (13 pages) now on sale. Four pence quarterly or by subscription of 1s 6d a year post free.

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The FIG TREE is the only periodical, among all the thousands of journals, which never before has been a journal which exchanged so much real wealth of ideas. First ideas, now action. The FIG TREE is the only periodical, among all the thousands of journals, which exchanged so much real wealth of ideas. First ideas, now action.

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