BANKS WARNED TO CO-OPERATE, MUST IMPLEMENT WILL OF THE PEOPLE

All Alberta bank managers have received a letter from the Aberhart Government asking for the voluntary co-operation of the chartered banks in the steps designed to establish Social Credit. Mr. Aberhart has informed the press that the Government has notified the banks "of the essential importance and great expediency of their co-operation in implementing the clearly expressed will of the people." He refers to the banks' "responsibilities connected with their privileges."

This was reported by the London Times on July 23, as was the fact that after a special Cabinet meeting the Social Credit Government has requested all holders of the $140,000,000 ($28,000,000) of outstanding Alberta securities to register their names and addresses with the Government before August 16.

At the same time it is reported that a notice has appeared in the Alberta Free Press advising holders of the securities to "transact" business with the banks, from which the following is extracted:

[Letter to Banks]

Dear Sirs—The people of Alberta have demanded that this Government get them their money, and that holders of social credit bonds advise holders not to comply with the Bondholders' Association’s request, until the Government has notified them that the bonds are to be redeemed. The Government will not abandon its design to establish Social Credit in Alberta.

Discharging Debts

"As a bank operating within this Province, it is the Government's right to charge to banks for every loan made by the people of this province only approximately so cents with which to pay off the interest and principal of such loan. Since nothing but a dollar will discharge a debt created at its issue, the disparity disclosed above must be quickly adjusted, as also must all other similar disparities. Arrangements must be made, also, that such anomalies do not recur." The banks will fight with their usual power and strength, and the bankers will use the power the Government is demanding a show-down with the bankers and financiers in the interest of the people of Alberta.

First Attack

The Daily Telegraph (July 16) reports that Mr. F. Anderson, a member of the Alberta Legislative Assembly, said that the letter to the bankers was the "first frontal attack" the Government had made on the present financial system.

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The Morning Post (July 16) reports that the Alberta banks take a serious view of the monetary situation brought about by demands in the letter addressed to them from Mr. Aberhart, the Social Credit Premier. (Our italics.)

Here is a hint of the bogey "bogey" technique utilized by finance world over to camouflage its own responsibility for monetary stringency and crisis—for the poverty inside the pockets and minds.

If the Social Credit Government "is in deadly earnest," and better still, if in addition it directs pressure correctly and with a bull’s-eye aim, straight on to that which usurps the sovereign power of the people—then it is inevitable that there is going to be a fight, for the Financial Thieves will not abandon his design to enslave—"with the power he wields"—and use it to free people, without a struggle.

The bankers will fight with their usual weapons, like unimpaired and directed stimulate fear, the great lie usually taking the form that money itself and not the banks is sensitive to politics.

Using their power to withhold, restrict recall, create and destroy bank credit as will, they will pretend that these operations of control are automatically inherent in the money itself, after they have acted, and pass the blame for the evil results that follow to the politicians or any other.

At Buxton, 1934:

At Newcastle-on-Tyne, 1937:

At the present time the affairs of practically every country are at the mercy of a small group of people who know exactly what they want, which is not what you want.

At Westminster in 1936:

We are engaged in a war for truth.

Ald. Douglas said—

"The truth will make you free." It will be remembered that Major Douglas in his report to the Reid Government of Alberta in 1935, urged that a Department of Public Relations should be organized specifically to deal with criticism from the public both with a view to keeping the general public informed and also for the purpose of discouraging by suitable methods baseless attacks of deceitful administration.

Also he recommended—

"The systematic provision of a news circuitry system under unchallengeable control of the Province, particularly in regard to radio facilities of sufficient power to cover a wide geographical area." Speaking at Ashtarid in 1936, Major Douglas said:

"The first essential of a stable, peaceful and successful society is to get at the truth and to present—not misrepresent—the truth to everyone concerned.

And at Westminster in 1936:

"We are engaged in a war for truth."
Railwaymen Turned Adrift at 65

THOUSANDS of railwaymen are being turned adrift at 65 without pension from the State's long years of service, and with only a woeful Old Age Pension of 10s a week. Mr. J. Kiddie, president of the Railway Clerks' Association, at a meeting of the Trades Union Congress last Monday, said: "That is the grim picture painted by Mr. Stott, "of the Railway Clerks' Association, when claiming it and leisure," said Mr. Stott, "is a matter for those who were pressing for more leisure, declaring that the Railway Staff National Tribunal, criticised Dean Inge.

Brazil's Increasing Coffee Surplus

EXPORT requirements of Brazilian coffee are being increased as stocks are building up, so that about 7,500,000 bags would have to be exchanged over the next 12 months. Total output was 278,000 tons in 1936... . 'The increase is anticipated to be not less than one per cent, of the year's total catch of coffee, 1937-38 is estimated at 25,462,000 bags, coffee wood, had the gumption to go bald-headed attacking on the Chancellor— not for more taxation, but also in the field of death duties. It perpetuates the pronouncements of Maj. C. Douglas to anyone, each board member can disclaim out of which the mistake arises.

Avoiding Responsibility

Sir JOHN REITH, addressing newspaper leaders at the Empire Press Union, sought to avoid for himself and his colleagues any responsibility for the B.B.C. speaking of criticism of the B.B.C., he said: 

"It is not I or any of the executive who are in authority, it is a board of governors, a corporation, and in any case this is an industry which has taken one of the Council or no, before examining in case of more advanced B Certificate.

(a) Course A. (By correspondence). Fee £1 plus free exam. at home: 36s. 6d. abroad; air mail 6s. 6d.

(b) Course B. (By correspondence). Fee £1 plus free exam. at home. Fee plus postal charges.

Applications to join Lecture Courses should be made to the Superintendent, of Information. For Correspondence Courses, send to Miss B.I. Social Credit Secretariat Limited, 163A, Strand, London, W.C.2.

Labour M.P.'s Are Fighting for the Bankers

SIR JOHN SIMON has been warning the rich that it might "be made practicable," not only to introduce legislation dealing with evasion in the field of income-tax, but also in the field of death duties.

The Daily Herald reports that "the Chancellor's warning followed a mass attack by Labour Members of Parliament on what was described today as the 'finance of death'"

Labour Members of Parliament playing the bankers' game of "Divide and Rule" and demand "the abolition of the financial monopoly of the rich, but none of the money so collected ever reaching the pockets of the poor.

Can it be that these Members of Parliament are not in favour of the distribution of debt-free money to the poor? Can it be that these sympathisers with the poor object to distributing NATIONAL DIVIDEND?

It is possible, for they have never made any noise about it in the House—in which case it would be a good thing if those who voted for them went after their Members of Parliament with instructions to make a stand against the bankers—and for more taxation—but for NATIONAL DIVIDENDS for all.

GEORGE HICKLING

To Direct Subscribers, an AN APPEAL

The weekly paper SOCIAL CREDIT in August, 1937

Why, do we tell you that...

We tell you to the barebone

If you have not received your annual subscriptions fall due for renewal and we appeal to you to send us the labour and expense of forwarding our renewal notices—so that we may avoid having to send you money in other directions.

You can easily tell exactly when your subscription falls due by the figures that appear on the wrapper of your paper.

There will be four issues in August, and one on the 22nd of each month.

We must have your name and address. As our Publication Department is charged during the month because of the vacation, it will help us greatly in many ways if our direct subscribers will kindly send in their renewal-instructions.

GEORGE HICKLING

Permanent record of REALITY

The FIG TREE is the only periodical, among all the thousands that publish their existence, that is published and distributed by a group of men and women who are not only unworldly, but men and women who are incapable and worthy of grasping the truth unalike. It is represented which they demand—that we are the only periodical with a small circulation of 1,000 and nothing like a circulation of 20,000 or 30,000.

The June issue (12s. 6d. 33s. 6d. and free) was published for 33s. 6d. and the June issue is the only periodical published and distributed by a group of men and women who are not only unworldly, but men and women who are incapable and worthy of grasping the truth unalike. It is represented which they demand—that the real value of a periodical is the money that it costs to produce and distribute, and that the real value of a periodical is the money that it costs to produce and distribute.

TH:FIG TREE costs less than a halfpenny a day. Surely there is no such money that has ever been charged so much real wealth for so small a financial consideration.
MRS. PALMER: This question has remained unanswered since pre-war days

SHOULD WIVES BE GAINFULLY EMPLOYED?

YES

If she wants to, and can get a job

sufficient for their needs? And can nothing be done to make it so?

At one time an employer reckoned to have to pay higher wages to a married man than to a bachelor, to avoid trade unionism and present costing methods is it impossible to differentiate between workers.

Single and married must be paid the same. No provision is made for the extra food and clothing required by the wife or children, and thus many a mother is forced into the labour market.

The International Labour Organisation at Geneva advocates a scheme of payment according to family needs. Contributions are paid by employers and employees alike, and weekly grants are paid out according to the number of a workman's dependents.

This scheme, of course, is nothing but an elaborate system of taxation and would most certainly depress wages.

Nevertheless, the payment of weekly grants to every member of the family is the solution of the problem, paid, not out of taxation, but out of new money created by the State on the backing of the national credit—National Dividends, in fact.

NATIONAL DIVIDENDS

All money is either someone's claim to such production as is being made, and represents an obligation to some degree.

SO DEMAND THEM!

NOW we can answer the question, "Should a married woman work?"

The answer is: "Yes, if she wants to, and can get the job."

Just think what a difference the payment of National Dividends would make, to the factor of women.

First of all she will be under no economic necessity to leave her home, and while she engages in "gainful occupation", she should have her children in her care, and not be forced to leave them to day nurseries to take charge of children while their mothers were in industry.

More legislation, more officials, a new health service, more taxation!

Secondly, she will compete with men equally on equal terms, and for the first time in history.

She will no longer be a backward in industry, doing a man's work at a low wage.

This now is what the feminists have been wanting for years. Equal remuneration.

National Dividends would be a short cut to it, without a shadow of doubt.

A wise old friend of mine, when asked what she thought about all this said: "The simple answer is a National Dividend, to liberate both husband and wife to follow natural work. Both, both will be enlarged, and eat and know their bread by the sweat of their face."

"To my mind many men make better housewives than women, and since biology has shown that duty often falls on the father and sons after the mother, in character as well as type, why not? It seems quite reasonable to suppose that in this new (nearly) era men will be cooks or nurses if they want to, with women 'take to business' if gifted that way."

SHOULD MARRIED WOMEN WORK? YES. IF THEY WANT TO.
Lack of Money Halts Work Of Brilliant Young Scientists

PROFESSORS F. A. Lindemann and F. Simon have been writing to the Daily Telegraph together: "Want of money is more likely to be a serious obstacle to useful work than the lack of any other of the usual requisites. If the Government has any surplus money at its disposal, we hope it will see that the British Institute of Radio and Electrical Research, with its splendid apparatus, can be kept up to work".

In a world darkened by the shadow of diplomacy and lighted up for a small though increasing number of people. That light is the knowledge of Social Credit—the faith that, by positive action in association, people can cast out the deceptive forces of negation or that now keep them confined in a prison within which they have been forced to enter into the freedom which is their heritage.

In that new state, poverty shall be no more and salvation will be the only thing to fear. The future will be so bright that none shall be free to enjoy the abundance that modern scientific discovery offers. In a world like this, no person should be allowed to imagine a need to picture conditions then, with the world of confusion and shadows in which we live, to be engendered by a system which now weges us down east side.

The shortage of today, the anxiety for the morrow, the world's debts that have their roots in scarcity, the wars and disputes that are the result of this condition, the struggle for markets that are now "keep them confined in a prison from which they have been forced to enter into the freedom which is their heritage."

It is in all due to lack of funds," says Professor Lindemann. "Without the money, experimental work comes to a stop. Plenty of able, and even brilliant, young scientists are available here over here, but salaries and posts which will enable them to live whilst carrying out research are almost impossible to find."

But what a wonderful faith in which to hold when all the important business of the world is working for its own destruction, when the forces of the world have always been stronger than the force of the people. And the man who nurtured that faith, whose care has stimulated its growth,

BEER IS BEST?

By ALFRED T. FLEMING

THE hoardings tell us that "Beer is Best," although they do not tell us what it is "better than." The claim may or may not be true. Even if we neither expect nor desire cast-iron proof of the truth of the statement, some of us look for an indication that with the change of diet to be supported, some facts to suggest that its truth could be verified if desired. In view of the evidence that every "disease" is caused, instead of constant repetition, we are inclined to accept the statement as a fact, whereas it is a question of some doubt whether the system of nutrition under which we live is so arranged as to give rise to the "doubt" and "non-illness" are the parents of paralysis. This special application of these remarks will be obvious to those who read our notice on page 1, of two newly-passed pamphlets on Alberts. The theoretical appeal for more work-making ideas has been most eagerly welcomed by some of the brilliant suggestions which, I have received. The project of the "K.P.B." has served to show that the Great British is at last awakening to the urgent need of providing work for all.

"K.P.B." has invented an automatic bedmaking and sheet-making machine which wipes its teeth, and will, the inventor claims, restore the cotton industry to prosperity and keep this country in the lead of the world, with a profitable sideline in the production of the bedsheets. The machine will, of course, take over the present work of the manufacturers, with a machine shop in each factory. The preservation of the nation from selution, and decay when the arms boom comes to a close, is the message of "Vernon,"

Very sound indeed, don't you think? (A lady friend of mine, however, says that "Vernon" is not a lady's band... as his handwriting goes,"

But on the other hand, there has been a magnificent scheme for prolonging the definite period of unemployement. By filings, he claims, when introduced into automobile engines, will do the same work at half the price, and even less, and even less. The plan is this: the British Government will be provided with an immense quantity of iron filings to drop all over the enemy, and make them go back on the work which they were doing in nine times.

It is in this scheme that it would enable every single unemployed man to have his place once on the Work of National Importance with a file and a piece of scrap iron. This is really a splendid scheme. When in five years, it kills two birds, so to speak, with one piece of scrap iron. And that appeal strongly to Sir Thomas Inskip, who, I hope, will at least give it a trial.

Mr. B. Murphy, who describes himself as a financial expert, says that he is willing to pay all the expenses of a scheme which would provide for putting all the unemployed into work. For example, he says he would promise a place to a silversmith, a wireworm, leatherjacket, cooper, toothpick, cake moth, weevil, a piece of box-wood, among others, together with spoons of bright, wart, rust, must, mold and molder—also a monkey, a flea, a tapeworm, a cock, the hook, the stagg, the gibbon, every insect, disease, all to any amount, and on easy terms.

He complains bitterly that the American Government refused to give what it had to be the "cause of the country," the "cause which is anxious that we shall accept that opinion, without pausing to question its validity."

In the end, the people would have the right to ask the questions that are its a party to it by its silence and inaction.

G.W.L. DAY

BEER IS BEST?

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In "The Milton Magazine."
Social Credit Can Be Made Stronger Than Ever in Alberta

(These notes were typed by a correspondent in Alberta, and were written nearly a fortnight before the recent election)

The Real Battle For Social Credit Opens

HELP US IN THIS FIGHT

E very reader can do something to help the challenge now being made so bravely in Alberta. Against misrepresentation and misunderstanding we can stand together as a squadron with which to fight— the TRUTH. This paper exists solely for the purpose of sowing the truth by which men can free themselves from the tyranny of Debt and the horrors of economic slavery by fear and want. Buy extra copies this week and broadcast the news.

Fight lies with Truth, and help the men on the spot to clinch our victory. Do not allow the screen of misrepresentation by the clean light of honesty. Help us in this fight by writing an extra number to be printed whilst Shackled ourselves financially.

Rally with the orders!

The Premier

PREMIER ABERHART, like every other man, has his capabilities and his limitations. There have been times when he has shown extraordinary optimism and strangely rash in his promising of definite results at or before certain specified dates. But even so, in spite of these mistakes—and, one cannot forget, even because of them—he certainly has "what it takes" to sell himself to the crowd.

He has a remarkable power of agility and ability to extricate himself from difficult positions. It would seem, so far as the majority of his party members are concerned, that no matter how in- 
vantageous position he may have stumbled, or how sorely he has been hit—be they either without or within the party—once he gets before his audiences, he can "jump ship". Richard's "himself again!"

To a considerable number of the rank and file Premier Aberhart is the personification of Social Credit, and it would be extremely difficult to replace him in the two seats.

The expression hoped Mr. Byrne of "uniting the genius of Douglas with that of Aberhart" is a peculiarly happy phrasing of a necessity for the Premier's light's ability as a technician and Aberhart's ability to rally the people, Social Credit if we go about it rightly, can be made stronger than ever in this province.

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Social Credit Means To The Workers

What

The majority of people probably think vaguely of Social Credit as being merely a particular brand of unorthodox monetary reform, and it would be well, therefore, to dispel this misconception right from the start.

Far more important than any financial technicalities which, after all, is a matter for the student of Economics—the wider and more immediately practical aspect of Social Credit which has to do with the collective well-being of which human beings associate together, and how, by coordination, they can attain those objectives.

Credit which has to do with the objectives for which people have to work, was the most important thing at Major Douglas's Interim Report to the House of Commons. He therefore proceeded to work out certain technical methods which would enable people to take advantage of the application of which the individuals comprising a community would always be able to buy as much as they wished of what they or their machines were able to produce.

But he realized that however correct these might be, or any other, principles for making national book-keeping conform to actualities, no alteration of present monetary methods would ever be allowed by the international credit systems to take place until the power to make any change at all had first been taken back by the people into their own hands.

Therefore, after fifteen years, during which Major Douglas's analysis and technical proposals became known to, discussed, and supported by, a great many people all over the world, it was decided (in 1934) that the time had come for political action rather than argument about technical methods.

Major Douglas pointed out that the most important thing at the present day was the struggle to be made together with people who have in his hands the power of political democracy. But that it will be possible for him to secure economic democracy.

He also pointed out that the way to political democracy (which exists in name only as a political label for a united people) must be clearly defined results which everybody wants and can understand, and not in any demand for technical methods about which there would always be great diversity and conflict of opinions and necessarily very little understanding.

Consider the "sham" of party politics in this regard. Once in every few years we argue about, and eventually vote for methods. According to our instruction, we vote, in effect, for the Conservative, the Liberal, or the Socialist method of imposing upon us results which we do not want—results which are supposed to be our own will, and which are supposed to be of interest to us.

For so long have we had practical illustration of this fact that we have now, to a large extent, lost heart and become inert and apathetic, and we are, therefore, rapidly losing all social and political vitality. The only way to save ourselves from being led by those who would like to have us a nation of obedient, work-minded slaves, grateful for even any slight amelioration of our lot which they may choose to allow us.

I firmly agree, therefore, with Major Douglas that the most important thing at the present time is not to discuss technical methods (except, of course, among those who wish to be students of a subject), but to get the individuals to realize and to practice, the very thing which these anti-social interests are trying to make him forget, namely his own sovereignty.

It is time that we ceased giving "blank cheques" to our trade union officials, our local councilors, and our Members of Parliament, that we gave them our definite orders instead.

But these orders must be for results only, and not for methods, otherwise we shall continue to be "hamstrung" by elusive promises, and to be put off by sterile assurances of "avenues being explored" and "strokes being turned.

We must, however, make ourselves quite clear to what are "results" and what are, in fact, only "methods." For example, a bill is only a method, although successive Governments try to make us believe—and they seem very largely to have succeeded—that a law is the object of human existence.

Work is a method of obtaining income with which to buy the things we want. The "things we want" is the result, "work," which by itself means human work, is merely one method.

If we invent machines to do a large part of the work for us, then obviously we must find some means, other than by human work, of buying our share of what the machines turn out—and, incidentally, that may mean large debts, taxes, prices, or else collectively we shall be no better off than before.

A result, then, is the thing itself which you really want. A method is any step which comes in between, and, if we ourselves worry about the results, which we are getting and the responsibility for these where it belongs, instead of the back-up appropriate technical experts—then we invariably lose sight of the fact that what we really want, and it then becomes a matter of "jim yesterday, jam tomorrow, but never jam to-day.

If any result which you want is, in fact, what a majority want (and is also, of course, physically possible) you have only untiarily to give your orders to your trade union, local council, or Parliament, as the case may be, and you will be obeyed, because you have it in your power, if necessary, to impose a variety of effective sanctions against men who are not your order (and who don’t forget it, are your paid servants) should they not obey you.

Until we realise our own individual sovereignty, our responsibility as citizens for the results which come from the officials who make the taxes, increasing tyranny against the individual by the officials and officials which he makes, increasing demands for all manner of unnecessary sacrifices to abstract ideals to outworn prejudices, and to other unrealistic ends; together with decreasing security, both in our personal positions and our economic circumstances, except upon terms dictated by interests outside of, and in conflict with, our own.

There is only one time to start giving your orders now, and that is NOW.

Reprinted from the "Newcastle Sunday Sun."
LETTER

Is Your Problem Here?

UNDER this heading we shall publish each week letters likely to be of practical use to readers. Readers' queries are especially invited, and, wherever necessary, answers will be printed with the letters. Please keep your letters short and deal with only one point at a time.

Voters’ Won’t Count—
The Political Correspondent of the Evening Standard, discussing the Socialist split over Service Estimates, sums up as follows:

"The problem for the individual Socialists in Parliament will be from which should he take his instructions?

"Should he obey the executive, including Mr. Aspin, his leader, and vote against the estimates, or should he take his orders from the party meeting and refrain?"

Clearly, a Member of Parliament’s conscience don’t count.

W.F.

—Until They Assert Themselves—
MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT will never express the will of the electorate in Parliament until the electorate has indicated that it has a will.

To sign the Electors’ Demand (back page) is to assert that you are a citizen and an elector, and that you are prepared to defend yourself against those who seek to overawe you with a show of numbers, but with no power to make you do anything which you do not wish to do.

Prosperity

GREAT Britain, we are told, is the most prosperous country in the world. Birmingham, we are assured, is the most prosperous city in the world. Yet it seems very harsh that a man must go to prison for three months, because he has saved the money he has earned to buy a pair of shoes for his children. Nothing would have been said in the ordinary way, but these children became aged 42, of Sandfield Road, Port Talbot, and it happened at South Shields this month. Nothing has been said in the ordinary way, but these children became aged 42, of Sandfield Road, Port Talbot, and it happened at South Shields this month.

Mr. Cross would have had to do the job in hand for the sake of the work that he was doing, or he would have had to do the work that he was doing, or he would have had to do.

PENSION ILLUSION

A BIG illusion was dispelled at the National Union of Railwaymen’s annual conference here today.

It was the idea held by many members of the general public that all railways would pay for retirement—like policemen or Civil Servants.

Confession parade a resolution calling attention to the plight of the majority of railwaymen on compulsory retirement at 60.

They have no other means of support and that there is left we have to keep ourselves.

It worked out at £3 4s. 6d. for the family—Daily Express, July 19.

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Mr. Cross, 30-year-old father of the twins, told me yesterday that rent takes £4 10s. a week.

He added: "I have to pay 12s. 12d. insurance to a Clerkenwell packer earning £2 5s. a week, leaves the City of London Maternity Hospital with her third set of twins, two problems will face her:"

How to house her husband, herself, and six children in two small rooms.

Her last wish was to do the job in hand for the sake of the work that she was doing, or she would have had to do the work that she was doing, or she would have had to do.

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They Wanted A Road, Given
Useless Footpath

Three years ago the L.M.S. railway closed the Leek and Manifold Valley light railway and abandoned the track. Local residents and farmers naturally requested a motor road along the track instead of the railway, to fulfil the same purpose.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST STREET RE-NAMING

The London County Council’s “drive” to eliminate the duplication of street names is arousing a growing number of complaints from traders and others.

No fewer than 1,900 streets throughout the country have been marked down for re-naming, in the immediate future.

While it is recognised that the policy is being carried out in the public interest the complaint is made that the speeding up of the work will involve many people in expense and many more in inconvenience.

The Post Office will take no responsibility for the present “drive.” An official stated that if the district number was included in the address, no difficulty arose for postmen, and there was no delay in the delivery of mail.

Westminster City Council will support the petitions of frontagers in Princes Street, Hanover Square, opposing the proposal of the London County Council to re-name it as Harewood Street.

Princes Street has considerable value as an address, and the number and presence of individual occupiers and traders is much greater than for the Princes Street in London.

There are four other Princes Streets in the Post Office London Directory.

In this matter at least the City Council are instrumentalising the people’s will as yet only tentatively expressed in a “petition.” Take the right to request.

PRESS CUTTINGS

All who are willing to scrutinise local newspapers, trade and agricultural journals, and weekly magazines for items of interest to SOCIAL CREDIT, for publication or reissue, are asked to assist the SOCIAL CREDIT Press Cuttings Bureau, which is organised by the Joint Social Credit Executive

Please write for particulars to Mr. T. L. Macwan, Fleet Fort, St. Bride’s, Jersey, C.I.

WE WILL ABOLISH POVERTY

Bills in the form Parliamentary officials are being asked to sign. Please that if carefully signed (if you have not done so already) and send it to United Democrats, 89, Strand, London, W.C.2.

ELECTOR’S DEMAND AND UNDERTAKING

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

2. I am prepared, where I can, and in so far as I can, to use my best endeavours to help others.

3. I demand, too, that monetary and other ineffective claims to such products as we now destroy or waste are wiped out, and that we enjoy all we can of them.

4. The present Government does not despote owners of their property nor decrease its relative value, nor increase taxes or prices.

5. In a democracy, government Parliament ought to make the will of the people prevail, and I will not keep silent or vote for any policy trying to put any other law making before the will of Parliament.

6. If the present Member of Parliament here won’t undertake this, I will vote to defeat him and his successors until this, my policy, prevails.

SIGNED

Address

[Signature]

[This letterhead will be treated confidentially]