Mr. Hargrave to Himself (Official)

THAT "the Social Credit Party of Great Britain and Northern Ireland" is chiefly, like the Chisholme Car in "Aliens in Wonderland," a dis- 
posed green, may or may not be the sort of a proposition which he is not 
certainly not the fault of his advertising 

His "Official Report" from Mr. Hargrave, Adviser (Temporary, Acting, 

(Eindhoven), to the Social Credit Party, etc., con- 
tains besides other interesting information, 

"Mr. Byrne evidently had a very practical nature of the proposals may 

shown by the fact that, although the 

holders of Alberta securities to register their 

a further statement in respect of the default 

on July 27 if he was in a position to make 

had any information to give as to the pur- 

pose of such action.

It will be a good thing for the prestige of 

The same applies to the electorates of 

Croydon, S., Tamworth and Leicester; we don't believe 

asked for by their representatives.

*t*

ROM the "Report" itself it is clear that the worries of the read- 
taken the obvious though tiresome course of listening to anyone who 

He has rendered a considerable service enough 

something from one part of the province to 

the last analysis from outside the Dominion. 

"Every institution in Alberta will rise to the occasion and the 

Mr. Byrne went on to say that some per- 

funds which are physically possible to 

money. 

"Where is the money to come from?" 

these people ask. 

"This is equivalent to saying that though the 

"Every institution in Alberta should exist 

"Humanity's fate may be decided here at 

"The opposition to any change will come 

"The clear issue of the people of Alberta 

"Thus almost every action by everyone in 

"Thus almost every action by everyone in 

"In the clear issue of the people of Alberta 

"In the clear issue of the people of Alberta 

"There is unity alone that will feed the hungry, clothe the naked and enable 

"Every thing in Alberta will rise to the occasion and the 

"This is the only basis of building a Christian and demo- 

social order.

To benefit all.

The greater security which would result 

from monthly dividends, tax cuts and debt 

settlement which can be obtained when 

Alberta can order its own affairs, will benefit 

all within the province. Rich and poor and 

have their eyes open to see for you. It is the goods 

and services which alone will feed the hungry, clothe the naked and enable 

all to have a more abundant life. . . ." 

Mr. Byrne speaks to the Housing and Social 

Credit Exhibition in Edmonton exhibitions on July 10, said: 

"Let me say at once that purely from the economic aspect there is no 
doubt whatever that the physical resources of your beautiful province are 
sufficient to secure the results this democracy has demanded. In asking 
for $25 a month with a lower living cost, you have asked for the goods 
and services which alone will feed the hungry, clothe the naked and enable 

serve the people of Alberta. This is the 

only basis of building a Christian and demo- 

social order.

"Here is Alberta alone is any definite sign 
of immediate hope that the world may be 

led out of its chaotic state to the dazzling 

light of a new civilization. . . ." 

"Humanity's fate may be decided here at 

 Так что Жизнь может быть здесь на земле. . . ." 

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To benefit all.
LORD Addison Speaks

LORD ADDISON, speaking at a meeting of Norfolk farmers at Fakenham recently, said that the Government's policy was not only to increase prices but to maintain the best prices which is reasonable, and profitable equally both to buyer and seller.

Can it be that Lord Addison has never heard of the Milk Marketing Board? a scheme which should have purred and prices can be quoted in an honest way, without regredination and which now distinguishes the markets?

Asks New Milk Campaign

WHEN Mr. Duckworth, M.P., asked the Minister of Agriculture, "Will the present system of cheapening the milk of the milk producers be continued?" the figures quoted show that the advantage distinguishes the markets.

Can it be that Lord Addison has never heard of the Milk Marketing Board? a scheme which should have purred and prices can be quoted in an honest way, without regredination and which now distinguishes the markets?

Madhouse Economics

MADHOUSE economics is rising in the cost of living. The monthly increase in the prices of potatoes which have jumped 66 per cent. since four years ago.

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Social Credit

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DURING and after holidays it is good to remember what a happy thing it is to obtain a release from the treadmill of industry.

We could all do with more holidays, and we could have them, too, if we had that shining faith which changes desire into will, for at least half man’s toil these days is just waste, due to the continual attempt to force physical facts to fit a system of figuring (called finance) which tells lies.

In the Middle Ages, men in this country had more holidays—holy days—devoted to the Saints of God. In those days they did not rush so much. They had time to build cathedrals, and although poverty existed, it was free of the degradation and meanness which accompany it now.

In the good fellowship and feasting of saints’ days there existed no half-guilty sense of playing truant away from work.

Today, we have dissociated our holidays from the holiness of the saints, and associate them with Mammon. Today our holidays are Bank holidays, and as a consequence they are curtailed in number, and conditioned—not by the bounty of God—but by the money the banks allow us to have according to their high priests’ idea of holiness and holiday-worthiness.

THERE is a significance about this change of religion. Banking institutions have come to be regarded as something that men exist to serve.

These institutions have usurped the power to restrict, to withhold, to increase or decrease the nation’s money; and by exercising this power without a popular mandate, they govern where they should serve.

The people are cheated individually by these institutions, because as individuals, men are put into debt for their own collective credit.

The elevation of abstract institutions as something above men amounts to the setting up of a new, and false god, and one also which draws its life from men and its power from their ignorance.

Years ago men thought, lived, and acted as individuals. Even in religion they understood their relationship with God as a direct and personal one, and they acted accordingly.

But in the new money religion, the institution was unapproachable to the common man. He must worship from afar—in spite of the fact that its’ tyrannies kick him continually and hard.

WHAT can one man do?” murmurs the servile defeatist.

“I can assert myself, and I will,” says the man who knows what he wants; and so making up his mind he breaks the hypnotic spell designed to sacrifice him in favour of the unholy institutions.

Such a man is a builder of a new structure—a new temple in which fear has no place, and which can and will be erected in England.

In this new temple of freedom men will take pleasure in their work (which will not be toil), and holidays will be more frequent and blessed with peace and plenty.

England will then be safe—not for heroes to starve in and for financial power-maniacs to ramp in—but for common men and little children to live securely in the enjoyment of their free inheritance.
Natives

"We looked upon the first Commissioners as our fathers. As we grew to know and did them and followed, their guidance . . .

importance affecting our people . . .

us (the Chiefs) when there was anything of

the last few years. The beginning of Native

not all been good. The old men and chiefs

are much poorer than the young men today.

than at present ... Now, they look after

hand if they have no money, for every small'

is very hard for some people to get a helping

have been recorded as taxpayers, but they

they get any in these days. Many come to

He writes:

"Sometimes they will give assistance if

palm;':pioduce is the chief means of living,

raised, but now, oil and palm kernels are

of all existence .

we are at one with the source of all things.

And, in the last analysis, we find our

whole universe is the dream of the Author

REVOLT IS STILL POSSIBLE

CERTAINLY Great Britain, the ancient mother of civil liberties, is going to be too little help to the democratic idea in the

next future. The impression I get, from a few days in an English still bedazzled with Coronation bunting, is that

in the form of the heavy industry—big

banking clique typified by Stanley Baldwin—

has managed to reduce the middle and working

classes to a point of physical and moral

malaise which is not really impossible."

Mr. John Dos Passos, the well-known American

in "Common Sense" for July, 1937.

What Mr. Dos Passos suggests has already taken place is the danger that actually only threatens.

It is the danger we can avert by arousing

The Banks will create the ~

is coming from the same

source that all credit comes

is coming from the same

Revolt Is Still Possible

READERS—

Head about Social Credit and then

we can reach more interesting your
daily paper became.

Some Notes on Social Credit, by George Hitchcock

Do. 8d., from the author.

Why Poverty in More or Less "Capitalist" Economies, by Dr. de la Cantioire

8d., from the author.

Who own our Wealth?, by Joan Campbell Willett

4d., from the publisher.

American Unemployment, by Major C. H. Douglas

3d., from the author.

Social Credit, by Jacob Peck

6d., from the publisher.

Making Colombia

6d., from the publisher.

By C. W. L. Day and G. F. Butterfield

1. The Era of Unemployment, by Major C. H. Douglas

2. Economic Notes from Southamp-

The Christmas Cards

GREETING

Christmas

Cards

SPECIAL OFFER TO SOCIAL CREDIT READERS

The Christmas Cards are in packages of 12, so that we could put the price at 2/6 per
dozens up to 3 dozen, and for 4 dozen and over, 2/- per
dozens. All post free.

APPLY IMMEDIATELY to Social Credit

The People Must Harden
To Their True Purpose

BYRNE AND POWELL
PRAISED

Warm praise for the work of G. F. Powell and L. D. Byrne by "Douglas" experts who are at present working with the Alberta government. "Douglas" is a monthly journal that sends either in intelligence or courage. The situation here is comparatively simple, and the struggle is straight and honest. Our chief trouble here has been that we have not been sufficiently simple and direct: all the people who are working have been told the Holy Grail in distant lands, whereas it may be found only at home. We have striven after the occult, and neglected the obvious.

We have heard that absurd economists and technical experts, whereas we are doing it as a matter of fact. When a bill is under consideration, we do make mistakes, we do make mistakes, but we are always on the right track, it remains only to keep to it, patiently, perseveringly, without compromise, and we shall achieve our goal of economic freedom and security.

Both Mr. Powell and Mr. Byrne have recently visited Major Douglas. These pioneers of the movement are now indicating a definite change of attitude, and a willingness to co-operate.

The Social Credit idea has been held against the grain. The Social Crediters, both those affiliated with the League, and those of the Douglas Social Credit school, who unfortunately were not as at variance with the followers of Mr. Aberhart. It is gratifying to learn that since the Government has availed itself of the services of Major Douglas, these pioneers of the movement are now indicating a definite change of attitude, and a willingness to co-operate.

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NORTHERN IRELAND FARMERS PROTEST AT NEW TRANSPORT ACT

Traders Crippled By Monopoly

INDIGNATION has been aroused all over Northern Ireland by the hardships and injustices inflicted on country people by the action of the Northern Ireland Road and Rail Transport Act. The haulage arrangements provided by the board are inefficient, and farming operations are seriously affected. In one district, not only are the roads unsuitable for the lorries of the Transport Board, but there is not one farm out of twenty in the whole area that they can approach.

Charges are higher than the farmers can afford and the service nowhere near as good as those previously given by private haulage contractors. For instance, lambs bought by the Co-operative Society in one area used to be collected at the farms in lorries, but now they have to be driven several miles before delivery.

On the other hand, hauliers have suffered, as compensation was insufficient. Small garages and private operators were wiped out and private traders crippled.

Neither farmers nor haulage contractors are satisfied with this misrepresentation of their interests.

* This intense and widespread feeling was expressed in an outburst of petitions, deputations, protests and resolutions from the Councils, and Strabane Rural Council. Among the councils passing resolutions protesting against the council, “the Union is of opinion that no useful purpose could be accomplished by the making of individual complaints to the committee of inquiry now set up, as the principles involved exceed far points which are only administrative. “The Council take this opportunity of reiterating their views expressed when the

Country-wide Outcry

Nine-sevenths of the people were against the Act, even from the very start, and nearly every public body throughout the country had passed resolutions of protest against it.

“We should stick to our local rights and demand them. Our carelessness and indifference have allowed our representatives to do things in Stormont and we should ask them to carry out the wishes of the people in this case. Let’s see how the Transport Board can give the same service as the private lorries did.”

There had been Acts of Parliament repealed before, and so could this one if the people stood together and demanded their rights.

For bigger Governments than Stormont fell when they did not carry out the wishes of the people.

“This is a democratic country ruled by a democratic Government,” he declared, “and if Government can only be a Government so long as it carries out the wishes of the people. We all know that the repeal of the Act is necessary and we should stick by our guns.”

A special committee of Ulster Members of Parliament was set up to investigate complaints against the operations of the Road Transport Board. Among the deputations received were those from the Ulster Agricultural Organisation Society, the Rural District Councils’ Association, and the Ulster Potato Merchants’ Association.

Unity Wanted

The Ulster Farmers’ Union, representing 100 branches and 1,000 farmers, while calling upon the Government to withdraw the Act in so far as freight services are concerned in rural areas, refused to send a deputation.

According to the resolution passed at the quarterly meeting of the council, “the Union is of opinion that no useful purpose could be accomplished by the making of individual complaints to the committee of inquiry now set up, as the principles involved exceed far points which are only administrative. “The Council take this opportunity of reiterating their views expressed when the

Bill was introduced, namely, that the scheme is entirely unsuited to Northern Ireland conditions and definitely burdens the agricultural community. The Union is of opinion that the action of the Government in forcing this monopolistic scheme upon the public and in direct opposition to the will of the people is a negation of the democratic principles inherent in the Ulster people.

“In addition, were it ever so willing to do so the Board cannot hope to give that adequate service to the farming community which the industry needs and which was well provided for by private enterprise.

“As long as the Act is operated in its present form, providing no opportunity for private enterprise, this Union will continue by every constitutional means in its power, and by legal influence, to have the Act ultimately withdrawn in so far as freight services are concerned in rural areas.”

SOCIAL CREDIT RENDEZVOUS

163A STRAND LONDON, W.C.2

OPEN from 11 a.m. to 6,30 p.m. daily and until 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Other times by arrangement. The room is also available for evening meetings by arrangement.

Morning Coffee, Afternoon Tea, and Light Refreshments at all times.

Enquiries should be addressed to Mrs. B. M. Palmer at the above address.

NOTICES

For the next few weeks, by request, the Reception Room will remain open until 6 p.m. on Saturdays, as an experiment.

* * *

Beginning on August 19, a weekly open meeting will be held at 8 p.m. every Thursday. Speeches will be given and open questions. All will be welcome, especially visitors to London and enquirers, and it is hoped that all our supporters will reconvene their friends to attend these meetings.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.