PUBLIC DEMAND LEAD RATES, WIN DESPITE THREAT OF RISE

PRESSURE POLITICS TRIUMPH

THE MORGAN RACKET

THE (U.S.) firm of J. P. Morgan is representative of the methods used by finance capitalists in concentrating economic power in the hands of a few.

The House of Morgan holds a total of 2,242 directorships in other banks, public utility corporations, insurance, transportation, mining corporations. The Morgan directors' interests are apparent from this analysis:

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Aside from the financial profits to be gained by superior economic position, the financier in control of credit can dictate hours of labour, “break” unions, raise or lower prices, force maximum production with the vitalizing fluid of the modern economic system: CREDIT. From “The Christian Front,” February, 1935.

POVERTY DROVE WIVES INSANE

Poverty is the most prolific cause of insanity. In Lancashire’s five largest mental institutions more than 500 of the 1,500 patients are housewives from distressed areas.

“A man has been beaten to death by his wife, said a constable here today, because she was too tired to work... If it were not for the police, there would be relaxation of the family housewife’s life would have been destroyed.

He did a good job when he asked Charles if he sold milk he was told to mind his own business and ordered off the farm. Charles objected to having his milk taken. Mr. Duguid: The best solution would be to give the Milk Marketing Board the job.

OFFERED CONTRACT

The previous day the Board claimed a penalty of £15 from William Charles, a Newmarket (Mon.) farmer.

Alexander Moore, Swains, regional officer under the Board, said he staked the farm and Charles admitted selling milk to a widow without a contract. He was offered a contract for all his milk and for the sale, but refused unless the lorry was included. Three gallons of milk were delivered to the widow today.

D. II. V. O., the Board’s regional officer, yesterday said the Board will not agree to the proposal. The Board’s offer to pay a £30 levy imposed by the Milk Marketing Board on milk produced in the last three years.

Mr. Mitchison offers his milk at 3d. a pint as against the price of 3½d. fixed by the M.M.B.

Says Mr. Mitchell: “I realise that the board can ‘break’ me by selling up my farm through the county court. I intend to get advice as to what steps I should take next.

I think the only way to make the board take a more reasonable attitude is for all of us to refuse to supply the milk to the consumer.”

FARMERS REGRET

BRITISH SOVIET

£45 Fine for Selling Milk

The Government had an idea. Agriculture was facing ruin. Thought the bright boys at Westminster, Marketing Boards will solve the problem; make the public milkwise, bacon-conscious, they’ll buy, agriculture will be saved.

That bright idea cost a lot of trouble all round, did not work out. Agriculture still faces ruin.

Last week Sheriff’s officers took possession of Farmer William Mitchell’s holding near Stanley, Co. Durham, following his refusal to sell milk to the Milk Marketing Board on milk he produced in the last three years.

Mr. Mitchison retails his milk at 3d. a pint against the price of 3½d. fixed by the M.M.B.

The market for the farmer on his own doorstep. And there are people begging up-to acquire the immense capacity to produce, which is what real wealth means. We could all lead leisured lives; free from toil and sweat.

But we have tied the hands of those who have earned it, destroyed the family housewife’s life would have been destroyed.
Disappointment

The realistic attack upon the Government Defence programme suggested by Reynolds Nemperor in his recent speech is welcome. The Opposition did not contend that a munitions programme, like a war, is paid for out of the pocket of the individual consumer, and it is somewhat at variance with the Conservative campaign slogan that "the nation is the customer" and that "the nation is the pocketbook" and "the nation is the investor". They made no attack upon the "whole price of the goods and services which involve the creation of money by the Bank. Scarcely a reference was made to the "unemployment ofidle men and idle machinery" and the consequen- cing short of what we should like to have seen them do, but we cannot say we expected, in spite of Reynolds and of Tom Johnson, who won optimistically in Forster.

The Labour Party never says no to a baux of money; it is probably said that rearmament is about as big a public service as it should work, all systems will be modi- fied to meet the growing demands of the situation and the political situation.

The time for sacrifice is now. I believe that the Labour Party is ready to die to preserve the system. I believe that the major part of the system can be preserved. I believe that the Labour Party is the only party that can do it.

The fault is in us. If we are not ready to do it, we are not ready to take the responsibility. If we are ready to do it, we are ready to take the responsibility. If we are not ready to do it, we are not ready to take the responsibility.

Sacrifice—Ah Sacrifice

Mr. BALDWIN on the other hand was in a better mood. The sacrifices satisfy his pararian of honesty. He used the word "get down to work".

"Ever since I became Prime Minister," he said, "I have made the determination that we are to get down to work. We are to get down to work, and we are to get down to work."

It is a sacrifice worth making. This is a good time. I am here for the purpose of working, and I am here for the purpose of working. I am here for the purpose of working.

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National Dividends or Race Suicide

There is a feud between "colleagues" of the Crichton-on-Society and the Labour Party. The Labour Party in the four weeks of Shrove-tide schools.

Among the reasons given for this state of affairs is the general depression in Ireland. The general depression in Ireland is a result of the depression in agriculture, which is a result of the depression in industry, which is a result of the depression in the country. The people are fast realising that there is a something radically wrong with party politics. It does not deliver the goods. A new political apparatus is needed whereby the people demand the things they want and get them. It will be ready for use.

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And so Sir Jenius last week. The "war" he refers to was of plenty of wealth which has been successfully stamped on.

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MECHANISATION

The generosity of Captain T. H. Henry has provided us with a new labour-saving device which addresses the problem.

We can not do without our machines, as in the days of the steam age. We can not do without our machines, as in the days of the steam age. We can not do without our machines, as in the days of the steam age.

The Department of Agriculture, which has a fatal aptitude for applying his dis- cretion in the field of agriculture, has not only invested in this new type of machine, but it has also invested in the manufacture of this type of machine.

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Canada's Debt - Racket WILL STAMP LEAD NEW TAX PLOT?

THE plot to rob the Canadian provincial governments of their powers and to expand the powers of the Federal Government is developing rapidly. Those who control Canada are being forced to act hurriedly, for popular unrest is growing in the western provinces where the debt burden is most severe. Already, as reported on November 6, it has been necessary to call in help from Saskatchewan by wiping out $5 million of the farmers' debts.

This is a dangerous precedent and failing some other action the western farmers may next demand that the whole be wiped out.

Heads for Council Plan

The original "Loan Council" scheme was exposed in Social Credit by Major Douglas in an article "Finance in a Hurry," January 1934.

Its effect was undoubtedly to open the eyes of certain of the provincial ministers to the trap laid for them, and subsequently the scheme was defeated by their refusal to co-operate.

Later, in June, The Times, reporting that the idea of a provincial council was being revived, admitted that "As a matter of fact the original plan and its implications has produced a realization that it is absolutely untenable, mainly because it is offering the bait of the Banking of the Federal Government for provincial loans on terms which no province could accept without submitting to what would have been tantamount to a reversion to the Banking Act of 1844.

Next came the visit of Canadian Finance Minister Dunning to London last autumn.

Bank's Support

The proposal was strongly supported by some of the bank chairmen in their annual address to the Colonies, in the 'will of the Premier, and by some provincial Cabinet Ministers. Notable among the latter was Mr. McDonald, who was reported as having previously opposed the Loan Council scheme, but admitted that within the framework of a provincial council, referred to above, the campaign for an enquiry was perfectly timed. It reached a climax in a debate in the Canadian House of Commons at Ottawa on the very day that the British Privy Council announced its decision that free or paid work. Bennett was Premier—the "Bennett New Deal"—against which certain prominent Liberals had appealed, were outside the powers of the Dominion Government under the British North America Act.

Of the Arts thus induced, four dealt with such matters as the "social order, hours, holidays and social insurance.

In Canada, as elsewhere, the official spokesmen of Labour faced the task of analysing, and so to the voices of bankers, industrialists and capitalists demanding an enquiry into the working of the financial system were added those of the leaders of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada.

Of course, Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister, is a democrat, and does his best to handle so skilfully worked up.

Adjustments

He announced last week that a Royal Commission will be appointed shortly "in order to determine the whole situation and the position of the country, and to recommend any adjustments, necessary, to secure a more equitable and practical division of the burdens between the Federal and Provincial authorities.

The Times correspondent adds—"It is understood that an eminent British economist has been asked by the Commission to consider the plan."

It is highly probable that this passage should read somewhat as follows:—"It is understood that when it was decided to deal with the problem of provincial and federal security and better conditions, as a means to the acceptance of the scheme which has been mentioned, arrangements were made with an eminent British economist to serve as chairman of the Commission appointed to carry this plan into effect."

The problem for finance in Canada as in this country, is how to maintain insecurity, despite the Government's skilful handling, to give security to all.

Sir Josiah Stamp has done more than most economists to make people believe the

51s. A WEEK TO FEED 5

Orders payable at the rate of 3d. a week were made at Clerkenwell County Court against two men sued for the price of electricity by the Board of Trade.

"We are not living; we are existing," the.Register of the people said, who made this willow which had been worked as much as a man could, had a wife and three children, and from 3s. a week paid 12s. rent.

NEWMAN S DUNN

151, A. E. Swift, 5th Floor, The London, W.C.2

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Tickets for this meeting can be obtained from the following agents:

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 Mr. A. J. Carpenter, 34, Queen's Rd, Teddington.
 Mr. F. H. P. Jordan, 22, Piccadilly Rd, Southend.
 Mr. W. F. Heald, 9, Dartmouth Rd, Southend.
 Mr. F. J. Johnson, 12, limestone Rd, Southend.
 Mr. J. L. Johnson, 19, King George V Rd, Southend.
 Mr. J. W. Page, 15, Eastern Rd, Southend.
 Mr. A. E. Swan, 11, Eastern Rd, Southend.

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Work and Work

THE current cant about work makes "slogans" of both the employer and the employee. Mr. Roosevelt's declared policy is to "put the people of the United States to work." Stalin's new Constitution [Article 10] reads: "Toil in the U.S.S.R. is an obligation and the right of every Soviet citizen, and the same work is to be carried out by those who in it for toil, according to the principle: 'We do not demand that the people do more than we do; we demand the same of ourselves, and to do the same, the workers must learn and fulfill the principle of Socialism.' From each according to his ability, to each according to his toil.

The Labour Party in Britain is named according to work. It has been observed that one is certainly subscribed to the same work fetish. Unless the declaration policy is to "put the people of Britain to work?" the confusion on the field, the factory, or the office. Unless work is and means. The confusion on what it really is.

Mind of the cant about work and see that what work is and means. The confusion on distribution it is of no use prescribing to the same work fetish.

When asked later by an Englishman why he didn't return to Russia, he said it was just as bad there.

I could cite a good many stories of the same kind about the Soviet regime. For instance, some that have been told by Sir Paul Dukes, who was head of our Secret Service in Russia in the early days of the Revolution.

If ever I repeat these stories to any of my friends who are Communists, they smile patronisingly and explain that the source of the greatest strength in the State is the secret police, and who therefore shove the people in which-...
LONDON is a C3 capital. London is the place where nothing is done until it is too late, where things are never done then. Its opportunities for sensible organisation are the greatest in Western Europe, yet its needs remain the greatest.

Lord Sinclair, author of "Metropolitan Man," just published, condemns the city of his adoption. London's leaders are not administrators now looking for education which might study a degraded city and act accordingly. London electors, next week will go to the poll, might digest these facts, then demand results.

Grave matters must be convinced by the facts Mr. Sinclair places before them that they have been victimised in the game of party politics. But they can have an As London for the demanding—by electing councillors who will tell the experts to produce the results their electors desire.

Now is the time to assert the result of a couple of generations of behalf还有 been to make the river of thought run backwards in the minds of Londoners. There was a time when the personal ideas and the demands of the English moulded their business relations and their public life. . . . Today the popular idea does not weal up in the popular mind, but is introduced from outside.

This seems to contain a world of truth in a few words. The substitution of exter-

sional for individual upward innovation is taking place all over the world, but nowhere so rapidly where men are herded together in great cities.

Damaged Minds

Let's examine, with Mr. Sinclair, London's health.

Apart from people treated at doctors' surgeries, 5,000,000 new patients are recorded every year at London hospitals. The mental total of 12,000 schoolchildren living in the inner County of London are victims of tuberculosis brought about chiefly by damp living in less than half a room apiece.

One in every 70 deaths in the County of London is a case of suicide. The schoolchildren living in inner London were living four or more to a room. The pressure of people on houses is so great that land.

15,000 Homeless

One night in February every year a census is taken of Central London's homeless. Last year figures showed 15,000 homeless men, women and children, of whom about two-thirds had even the few pence necessary to pay for a bed.

In spite of slum clearance schemes, there are still 15,000 people living in less than half a room apiece. There are actually 10,000 basement dwellings in London medically earmarked as unfit, which live in a few of these men.

In 1931, more than 12,000 families in inner London were living four or more to a room. Of these, 4,903 families were liv-

ing five to a room, and 2,607 families six or seven to a room. The pressure of population on houses is so great that landlords are able to charge extortionate rents and even demand "key money." A stocktaking in 1935 revealed vermin in 7,000 children, which is 14 per cent. of the entire elementary school population. But worse than vermin is hunger. Only about one in six of London children are ade-

quately nourished. Forty thousand of them are fed in inner London schools every year in necessitous cases. Nearly all are fed free. According to one authority, "The school medical service is a receiver of damaged goods, and spits all its time and its energies in patching them up.

Explaining how the Londoner is robbed so that the lives of the humbler ones are "as welcome as the flames of the cuckoo in a cuckoo's clock," Mr. Sinclair remarks that work has long been held up to the young Londoner as a virtue, a duty and a right; nevertheless, Londoners drift into employment in a hap-

\[\text{Cartoon by Stan Hunter in The New Era}\]

GRIM RECORD OF SUICIDES AND DAMAGED MINDS

Facts about Your C3 Capital

"Where Nothing Is Done Until It Is Too Late"

We Can Have Whoopee, Guns and Butter

We can afford, because we have the skill, the energy, the machinery, and the materials, to have a bumper Coronation; to build a strong Army, Navy and Air Force, and to feed, clothe, shelter, service and amuse every British subject.

Unless those British subjects demand their birthright we shall actually have rearma-

ment and a lavish Coronation—but nothing will be done for the millions—and when the armament boom subsides, although all the favours and resources will be available just the same, we shall have a dump—more and more misery. All in a landlord's point of view.

It is not that, we, so lacking in sense, spirit and independence

We Can Have Whoopee, Guns and Butter

REFERRING to the Coronation, the Bishop of Chichester writes in his Diocesan Gazette for February: "As we read the daily papers and as we watch the preparations, we observe the vast sums of money which are being spent and the apparent ease with which the money is found, where this great national festival is con-

cerned. Yet simultaneously we see the lack of direction, the want of a constructive plan in helping the vast number of unemployed.

"The contrast between wealth and need will be more marked and more keenly felt the more splendid the splendours of the Coronation are allowed to grow on so lavish a scale while the unemployment cannot be relieved."

A CRITIQUE OF TOWARDS A SOCIAL ORDER OF THE FUTURE

ROVER BARGAINS WITH 3 MONTHS WRITTEN GUARANTEED

LADS and lasses of the Dagenham village, Millborne St. Andrew, cannot get married because there are no houses for them. And 13 cottages have been condemned as unfit.

Mr. J. V. Dowsett, a resident, says a number of young villagers who have been married a year or two ago if there had been anywhere for them to live.

"We are making a big drive in the village now to get some more houses built and I think something will be done." Meanwhile an official of the Ministry of Health says "No decision has yet been reached."

You know, of course, why Millborne St. Andrew cannot have more houses. Not lack of building materials. Not lack of labour. Lack of money. Yes, and lack of pressure to get what they want from those whose job it is to see that they get it.
An Alberta View

I THINK your paper is wonderful. It is a mystery to me how you are fortunate enough to have such an excellent editor and so many interesting notes. Douglas’ article on Edward’s abdication is a masterpiece, and so is the article on the Pope giving the Catholic point of view.

My idea of what is happening here is that Alberth was badly let down at Ottawa with the people of driving him into some idea of S.C. His conscience is bothering him, judging by the way he is attacking Douglas. And I understand that the provincial election of the President of the Conservative Association of Canada was here and that we are told that Bennett had approached the Alberth and asked him to support Alberth in his political campaign. There was a division and the Association refused.

Benjamin got behind him himself until the people poured in the funds. A show put up by a politician of the usual first-class, on the banking system to the ownership of the money which it creates is a claim to the ownership of the country.

Economists on increased by receiving milk grew than those receiving the normal meal ration.”

May I also make this point clear beyond all doubt? It is the claim to the ownership of money which is the core of the matter. Any person or any organisation who can create will practically at will sums of money equal to the price values of all the goods produced by the community is the virtual owner of those goods, and not of the money which is the core. This, as you know, is the whole problem of the banking system.

Major C. H. Douglas at Belfast, November 24, 1936

CLAIM YOUR BIRTHRIGHT!

STOP THE BANKERS’ RACKET!

PRESS CLIPPINGS . . .

for a Social Creditor’s Notebook

A farmer, whose assets were more than enough to pay 40s. in the £, told Blackburn Bankruptcy Court that his position was due to his refusal to register with the Milk Marketing Board. They obtained judgment for £26 and costs, but as he ignored this and did not pay, they filed this petition against him.

The Register referred to in the main as a conventional census of the people of the area.

The Board informed him that if he supplied the information required, they would consider some remission of the penalties.

“YOU WOULDN’T—LIKE IT, WOULDN’T YOU?”

H ow would you like to light a fire in the middle of one of your rooms to dry it after it had been flooded to a depth of nine inches? How would you like to sleep in a chair so that your children could have the only available bed? How would you like to bale out about ten pailsful of water from your bedwater at a bath? How would you like to sit in your coal fire and estimate the value of your property? What would you do if you were out of work? How would you like to sleep in a tent.

The Bacon Development Board is of opinion that young pigs—like young children—need half a pint of milk a day. Pigs receiving milk grew 7 to 10 per cent. faster than those receiving normal milch ration.

No fewer than 327 collieries have been closed in South Wales since 1927. This has thrown 55,153 miners out of work. Output has fallen from 51 million to 32 million tons, but percentage of fraud by counterfeiting, per cent., has risen sharply owing to mechanisation and the longer working day.

THE ALBERTA EXPERIMENT

An Interim Survey

By D. C. Douglas

Will be published in March by Eyre and Spottiswoods.

The first chapters of this book give a vivid picture of an economic phenomenon and momentous piece of current history will appear in the next issue (March) of the FIG TREE

According to Sir Enoch Eulah, since the war $6,000,000,000 has been advanced by building societies for the purpose of “home ownership.”


21,488 underground bedrooms in London were declared unfit for human habitation in 1935 by the Department of Health, then Minister of Health, in a written answer in the House of Commons.

Cambridge University is to spend $8,000 in 1935 on an electrochemical laboratory. A number of the machines to be installed are so ingenious that they almost seem to be actually thinking. “Observer,” February 5.

Better Roads—More Speed?

On reading page 181 of your issue of January 14 on “Better Roads,” I am sure that you are being led to false conclu-

Our experience here leads many of us to an opposite conclusion. We are improving roads all the time that hazards you mention are being eliminated. In spite of that our death roll continually mounts.

The reason is very plain. The better the roads, the faster people will travel, and the more serious the accidents that will occur.

We have almost reached the point where the roads are perfect, yet, when climatic conditions render roads unsafe, we are noticing accidents occurring, not because speed has to be reduced, but because road conditions are bad.

I found out in the Boer War that it is impossible to dodge a bullet if one is expected. On the other hand, if one is expected to do a perfect motor road.

Edward Roberts

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Mrs. Palmer's Corner for Women

TOO OLD AT THIRTY?

FOR WHAT?

The number of organised charities grows apace. They are the props and patches before we are taken for granted by the economic machine to go on its lumbering way without breaking down altogether.

Now the great machine of the nation insisted by some sort of public subscription than another is found to be suffering, and a group of philanthropic workers (mostly women) will form an Over Thirty Committee and appeal for more funds. So things go on. And no one knows what turn it will be next.

One of the newest is the Over Thirty Association, which was the object of a recent broadcast appeal.

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**BANKS’ COMIC SUPPLEMENT**

A COMIC supplement has just been issued by the Bank of New South Wales. It is a reprint of the ‘evidence’ submitted by that bank to the Commonwealth Royal Commission on Monetary and Banking Systems which met last year.

There is a significant article by Mr. Fisher, Professor of Economics in the University of Sydney, Australia. Not even Freud could have done better. This article is complete, and we recommend this pamphlet for quotation purposes.

“Broadly speaking,” says Professor Fisher, “the claim would amount to more than they borrow.”

It is unreasonable to charge interest

Worried Herself Ill To Pay Debts

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**BELGIUM, STIRRED TO DEMAND RESULTS, FORMS SECRETARIAT**

DEMAND Results, Poverty Must Be Removed, is the title of an excellent article by C. Leblanc, published in The Daily Herald, 13 February, 1937.

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Leblanc says that such nationalisation of the community to control financial policy, and for this to be effective a National Dividend must reach every individual, thus placing the worker in a position where he will accept or refuse the conditions of employ-ment offered, whether it be private or State employment.

**PARTY DANGERS**

The general secretary of the new Secretariat is M. C. de Wit, one of the best-known exponents of Social Credit in Belgium, and the address is 18 Avenue Rubens, Antwerp.

The establishment of the Secretariat may

**THEY ASK TO BE A SPECIAL AREA**

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ELECTORS’ DEMAND AND UNDERTAKING—

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limitation offer. The powers of the East India company in Edinburgh but that additional men could be employed—"Glasgow Bulletin," February 1.

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