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NUTRITION REPORT TELLS NOTHING, IS CRUEL HOAX

CALORIES

It has been computed that in the average of the years 1934 and 1935 the national food supply contained 55,000 million calories, or, allowing for waste, some 50,000 million calories (net) as compared with total estimated net requirements for the population of 45,000 million calories on the basis of the Report of the League Commission. Thus there is a fair margin of calories available over calories required, and we regard this result as having satisfactory significance.

We conclude from this and from the results of dietary surveys that there is no lack of energy-giving foods in the national food supply.

In our opinion, all—except a relatively small fraction of the population—are obtaining the full amount of calories they require.

The Advisory Committee on Nutrition. Children Know What They Want—and Get It

SOME Yorkshire schoolchildren are feeling very pleased with themselves.

For years Swinton Council have bought the Ministry of Transport for a 30 m.p.h. speed limit on the Liverpool-East Lancashire road in the town.

Swinton’s largest school is on the road. One day the pupils wended their way to Councillor S. Hales, whose child attends the school, organized a petition to the Ministry. The work of the boys was done by the children themselves.

They canvassed grown-up relatives and friends, and finally their petition was presented.

Yesterday the Ministry-restricted the road.

National Rent strike Threatened

POSIBILITIES of a national rent strike of tenants in Corporation houses were discussed at the annual conference of the National Council of Corporation Tenancies Associations, which opened at Leicester last week.

"If this country could borrow millions of pounds for destructive implements for war, we can live as a nation and build houses to make the rising anger of the people, who are turning more and more to Social Credit, and will rise in turn and with irresistible pressure force the Government to act and give National Dividends to all.

If the people of this country could see the Fens and realise what it means to those who live there they would say, as my husband said to me when he saw it, "My God—we must get that National Dividend.'"

THE Government are forcing further deh on the Fenlands. That is their way—dictated by the Bank of England—of preventing Fen flood disaster in the future. And this is how it happens:

The Ouse Catchment Board report that the cost of putting the Fenland out of flood danger would be £6,000,000. The Government offer a 37 per cent. grant. That leaves £3,600,000 for the Board to find. The variable income of the area is only £1,400,000.

If the Government would offer a further £6,000,000 the scheme could be carried out. But maybe the Government (alias the Bank) know this and so make an offer which just is too small to be of any use. Just another example of the way in which human life and property of the individual is made subservient to figures in books.

Just how bad Fen living conditions are, a woman correspondent in the Fens tells here.

FENS COULD BE SAVED FROM FLOODS
If Government Would Give More Money

THE Fen floods are not an "act of God." They could be avoided. I am a Fenlander myself. I have been down the size of rooms. I have seen great dykes which have never been cleaned in my lifetime (I am over 40). Trees grow in them and grass and wild flowers in profusion—the little water they contain is stagnant and covered— and fermentation of the water is the time of floods.

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NUTRITION REPORT

NonSence

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has a high food-value, especially for children and mothers; that there is plenty of milk
available; and that the present national con-
sumption of fruit and vegetables is too low.

Undersatisthments

Consumption of liquid milk actually declined between 1933 and 1936, while that of
dried condensed milk increased by 36 per cent.
The detailed findings under various heads are measures of undestimations, e.g., Fats... There is no aggregate deficiency in the national diet, but there is

The Railway Disaster

ELEVEN human beings died as a result of the collision between two electric trains on the Southern Railway today.
The last coach of a train which was stand-
ing at a signal was crashed into by another
coaching train, itself partly wrecked.
The coach bodies, therefore, were in a state of con-
eration, and the power of resistance, and the victims were in a very bad state.

Such an accident would have been prac-
tically impossible on the London tube
network, where the trains are more strongly-
their whole framework is in fact steel, and because their signalling is fool-
proof; a train over-running a signal is auto-

matically stopped.
The Southern has not been able to afford
such luxuries; much of its rolling stock is
war-chic, and it has no means of automatically stopping trains that run past danger signals.

It is possible to make the railways safe,
just as it is possible to make the roads safe.

Now they Borrow To

Bury Their Dead

I was the role of the banks in Texas that
killed 40 children in a school explosion —
while the school was safer by far than the
street cars, and it had no means of automati-

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A Suggestion to Gandhi

MR. GANDHI, the Indian Nationalist leader, has forward a "formula" as to build
the Electors' Demand at the foot of our

Dictionship in India

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The Deke-It-Game

THE Budget surplus was all of £235,000.

SOLD OUT!
Rise In Food Prices Is Result Of Restrictive Market Planning

LONDON TUBE PASSENGERS SHOW THEIR METTLE

NORTH-WEST Londoners are getting fed up with the service they are getting on the Morden-Edgware Tube—and are behaving in a very spirited manner about it. For a year or more people have tried to represent every section of the community served by the Morden-Edgware tube, protested against a proposal of the L.P.T.B. to extend the line down Eton road. Last week it was decided that if an extension was made, conditions would become chaotic for passengers; so a meeting was held on Monday a remarkable demonstration took place against the way the passengers are treated by the railway which exists to serve them.

A number of people in their party objected to the change of a train at Colindale at half-past eleven at night, when their train should have gone on to Edgware. Shots of "Stay in your seats and demand to be taken on to Edgware—we've had it last week." repeated at midnight... .

Several men urged people to stay in their seats, or to keep the automatic doors from closing—and disregarded warnings that they would be fined for obstruction.

Left in the Lurch

Most of the passengers alighted, but those in the first carriage still refused. The doors were locked, and the train began to slam shut on the people who were still on it. The train was shunted into a siding.

We were told that the people had not been turned out repeatedly at midnight.

Instead of growing, they had joined with their independent fellow-lookers in the front carriage in demanding that the railway company carry out its advertised service they would have won.

THE WAY TO WIN

We only asked a penny an hour could be paid—but our firm had from the Government.

We had practically decided on striking at once—an "unofficial strike" they call it, when we leave it to Union officials to negotiate. "We don't need any committees, delegates, or representatives."

The firm had a subtle plan. By which he sought to rule, By justice, right—not merit.

By which he sought to rule, By which he sought to rule.

So the policy of restriction is to go on.

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TRUTH ABOUT THE U.S.A. STRIKES
STAGED BY HIRED THUGS IN PAY OF REDS
REGULAR EMPLOYEES MACHINE-GUNNED OUT OF WORKSHOPS

The national Unions of Teachers fear that Britain is becoming a nation of stray boys. They passed a resolution at their conference last week calling on administrators and teachers to improve educational facilities under the School Leaving Age Act, and deplored the absence of maintenance grants, the provision of exemptions.

Mr. J. W. H. Brown, a Somerset teacher, said there would be a contact between trade and employer. The child and its parent would have to decide which they would choose.

"It will be perfectly natural," he said, "for the child to want to go out to earn money. In a few cases, the poor child, of necessity, will have to contribute to the family income. The schools must have something particularly good to offer the child.

It behoves the Board of Education, local authorities, and the teaching profession, to see the part that the training of the Bill and its coming into operation, to plan so as to make the best possible use of the extra year at school.

Dealing with the exemption clause, Mr. Growan Jones, of Flushing, said there would be difficulty in deciding what was a "beneficent" job. If the children were left alone, boys were beneficial, they would have to continue their agitation to have the Act amended.

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COUNCIL DEFIES UNEMPLOYMENT REGULATIONS

By 40 votes to four on March 27 Norwich City Council voted a full week's allowance to the unem-

ployed who were to be transferred to the Unemployment Assistance Board this week.

Miss Clarkson, chairman of the Public Assistance Committee, said that the Coun-

cil was legally bound to pay the full allowances. But this would mean serious hardship on the man who would lose compensation for two days.

Miss Clarkson, who went to London for advice, was warned that the Council could be liable to a surcharge if it made this illegal payment.

But, she said, it would be better to run any risk than make the lives of hundreds of men, women and children harder than at present.

That is the sensible attitude when there is plenty for all. What are the other councils doing about it?

They will yield to pressure.
The Public petitioned, paraded, DEMANDED a Swimming Pool

MAYOR TRUBELL, THAIRT, Had To Give In

RonalD Trubell, after a long and dull career in modest drapery, came across a handbook on business efficiency, and a little later discovered that if he charged five shillings for the shape of it, his profit and loss account would assume a schoolgirl complexion.

Then felt he stout Cortes. With sudden industry he fronted a decayed and mortgaged freehold (acquired in exchange for a debt which turned from dubious to downright) with a geometrical design worked out in slate and coloured bakelite, and went into military prudery calling himself "Madame Redacte" in several shades of iron tubing.

It was a success; the kind of success which efficiency magazines attribute to vitality and enterprise. Ronald studied what he largely called the "Pizzicology of the Customer," and rapidly concluded in the light of that science, that he must address himself to the "Over Five Hundredp Per Annum." This is a technical expression comprehending that class of the community discovered by Sir John Orde which can afford to eat.

Ronald knew from the pizzicology of this group that a hat is not a model unless it is a six-shilling article in a sixteen-shilling mode. It was not long, therefore, before he was gazetted in several of the modern establishments, each preceded by a lady of charm and goodly figure. Ronald himself restricted his activities to keeping the books, and the results as far as he could follow the law of analogy, was that he fattened like a rabbit. The public conceived the notion that pizzicology of one sort or another, accelerated by exposure. His brother told him that he must give it a rest in a little while, and at last demanded a swimming pool.

Mayor Trubell. Mayer Trubell wanted a swimming pool very badly, for the dear poorer classes to bathe in. Of course! Of course! And out of his pocket would he give a little money for a swimming pool. The public demanded a swimming pool. And if Mayor Trubell wished to reign ... No! No! He had been into the estimates for the enlargement of the Asylum. He couldn't raise money for the Asylum and a swimming pool. The Asylum was essential for it was an institution given to making hysterical demands. He made a speech on this subject.

Then the public indicated very plainly that Mayor Trubell was not indispensable to the welfare of the Borough, but a swimming pool was. The public demanded a swimming pool. And if Mayor Trubell wished to reign ... No! No! Mayor Trubell wanted a swimming pool very badly, for the dear poorer classes to bathe in. Of course! Of course! And out of his pocket would he give a little money for a swimming pool. The public demanded a swimming pool. There were other candidates for public office in the borough who were not so obdurate. Mayor Trubell fell in.

All these things, they say, are due to pizzicology of one sort or another.

by Charles Jones

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Balloch (Scotland) has terrible things to show in housing conditions. There are, for example, houses with entrances 11 feet below ground level, and 30 feet above dwellings. In one of these a man, his wife, and six children are living. Most of them are infected by rats. There are six floors, no windows, no water, and a certain dry closet serves the sanitary needs of 35 persons.


Housing conditions in the Greenwich and Woolwich district are described as shocking. In one house there is actually a family of 16 living in one room—father, mother, and 14 children; the eldest son is 35, and the eldest daughter 16. In another single room there are a widow, her daughter of 18 and son of 8, her father and her grandfather. "News Chronicle," February 9.

Hartley Long, aged 63, odd-job wheelwright, asked 50 men out of work. He had tried to get for six weeks, without success. —"Glasgow Herald," February 19.

The F.B.I. has written to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, expressing the view that the present rate of income tax is very onerous, and urging that any increase should be deferred as long as possible. —"Liverpool Daily Post," February 11.

Revival of rearmament industries has revived the fortunes of the five companies forming the new Scottish Machine Tool Corporation, compared with a loss of £1,049,324 in 1934. Professor has now accumulated £3,190,000 aggregate profits.

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There Would Be No Problem, No Kitchen Economy

HARLOCK! Is that Marjorie? I’m frightfully sorry, but I’ll have to put you off today. I’ve just had a fine flare-up with my maid. I’ve sent her packing, felt I couldn’t stand her a minute longer. There isn’t a thing in the house that she can’t cook. She’s not in the right place to do it. She didn’t do it. I was quite new, she must have thought she was doing perfectly well. I knew I shouldn’t get another. They’re not worth their salt.

Girl Victims At The Altar of Sound Finance

I AM not troubled about the position of women in domestic service—it is the children who worry me—the unfortunate girls of fourteen who cannot fight for themselves. They are in the direst areas, and are generally of very little use to any but a very kind and understanding mistress. Poor little ducks! The battles I’ve fought for them. It was once a housekeeper in a school and these girls expected to work from 6.30 until 10.30 p.m., with the usual weekly half-day. They would stay a week, or a month or two sometimes only a couple of days. I couldn’t stand it. I left.

These girls are generally underpaid when they first come out. They must stay three months or lose their fare money. There is no welfare supervision for them, as there is for child factory workers—

I am not all for the advent of factory work—but with the National Dividend these children could stay with their parents.

I am not saying that all mistresses are cruel, but many of them are indifferent. The opposition to service is exploited in a very small way there. Most of us want as much as we can get for our money.

An employer will be a good servant—pay too low, and you will lose your best domestics. The old system of keeping a housekeeper is dead. The house is run by an expert, a domestic science expert, and the maid usually has at least one child and not the slush of work. It is not only that the work is often mean, but the whole place is run by second-rate equipment, run by a woman who’s quite right about one thing. The National Dividend would put a stop to domestic service as it is known today.

But she is wrong in thinking this would be a disaster. It would be a great blessing.

The middle-class woman who does not much value herself is being who has to take service with her.

The middle-class woman who keeps one maid usually has at least one child and not the slush of work. She is absorbed in the struggle to keep up appearances, and if her staff is small she is a professional man.

This means “economy” in the kitchen. She must buy her way high wages, or she can afford an up-to-date labour-saving kitchen. All these things are much more expensive than they should be.

It is not only that the work of the house, run by an expert, is a mere make-shift, an apology.

It would be a budget for the whole of the home, run by an expert, a mere make-shift, an apology.

Yet the mistress expects first-rate service from second-rate equipment, run by a girl with little knowledge of “kitchen science.”

The employer should hire the experts to run the house.

Intelligent girls know that Cinderella still sits in the kitchen. It is not a poor woman’s kitchen, but a servants’ kitchen.

The women who are the “help” are not satisfied until the kitchen can be equipped, as carefully as a laboratory, for a domestic science expert, trained in her head.

According to a report compiled for the Holborn Public Assistance Committee, the people who come at the top of the list in initial interests are those with uninteresting jobs, such as labourers, mill hands, domestics, servants and waitresses. There are many of them who have plenty of variety and change.

It is not only that the work is often uninteresting. The old idea persists that anyone can acquire domestic duties, that little intelligence is required. Two of my friends have obtained a maid of an orphanage, only to discover later that she was mentally defective.

Girls of this type are the first to be affected by the conditions of their work. The young girl is never trained. Even the "help" of mistresses and maid is incalculable. There are few middle-class households that do not have a domestic upheaval from time to time.

It is no use for mistresses to deceive themselves. The fact is that an intelligent girl will not enter service if she can find some other work. Today there are many opportunities for the young girl. If she has brains, she may find herself unemployed in middle age, even then she will only turn to service as a last resort.

Tomorrow the women will want to know what will be the difference to them.

First of all there will be far less work to do in the home. The unpleasant part of furnishing will minimize housework, while more interesting occupations are usually increased by the savings in work and meniality (if any), will be undertaken in greater measure.

There will probably be a revival in the fine art of cooking, and there is no reason why there should not be an organised service of visiting experts for different branches of household science. The care of children will certainly be one of these.

But I think that “living-in” as it is known today is doomed. It is already fast disappearing. The old system of keeping a maid to prepare breakfast is dead. From the time the 8.30 will be a thing of the past. We shall probably prepare our own breakfast. We won’t have to catch the 8.30 any more.

HOW do you like this extract from an American short story by W. H. Upson, written in 1927? (They do things so much better over there.)

"Look, the electric refrigerator was turned out of this stupid room, and already outer doors have plenty of ice cubes. This little door is where the dishes in this wire basket right over the little piddle paddle. You turn this handle which lets in hot water. You throw in mash- ing powder. You close the lid, and you start the paddle wheel, which shoots out the dirty water. Then you drain out the dirty water, rinse the dishes, and the job is done.

"Over here is the electric mixing machine, it mixes dough, grinds meat and coffee, shreds vegetables, beats eggs, whips cream, turns the iceberg freezer, and even grinds knives and scissors."

JUST one more point. In medieval times it was the pages who waited at table, and who learned to eat daintily. They were not paid wages, but thought it an honour to serve.

Shall We All Become Experts?

SPEAKING at a recent League of Nations Union Conference held at the London School of Economics, the Rev. Gwilym Davies said that the League of Nations would close its doors at Geneva for the last time on the same evening as the Bank of England would close its doors, and for the same reason—that the world’s civilization had gone over the precipice.

The conference passed the following resolution:

"We strongly recommended the inclusion in the syllabus of school and school certificate of modern international and League of Nations problems."

ECONOMY

WHEN the elementary school children in the North of England had been told by the Rev. Gwilym Davies of the K.C. that Silver Jubilee was to be said to bring either a coat, a hat, or shoes, it was found that hundreds of them had neither.

So the L.C.C. begged about five hundred second-hand coats from charitable persons, and these were lent for the occasion. They were then carefully stored away, and will be distributed again at the forthcoming coronation.
Choice of Evils for Belgium

Corporate State or Bank-Ridden "Democracy"

Mondays by-election in Brussels will inevitably influence the future of Belgium. The opposition candidates are M. Degrelle, the six-year-old leader of the Fascist Rex party, and the Prime Minister of the present coalition government—the National Union—M. Van Zeeland, formerly Vice-Governor of Belgium.

Both parties of Belgium have thus a choice of evils. To support the National Union and so to help maintain the present automatic financial dictatorship governing as democracy, or to support the Rex, and an open dictatorship equally under financial influence, is the choice. In fact, whichever side wins, the people of Belgium lose. They have yet to realize the necessity of refusing to vote for labels or sentiments in fact represent their desire to control the financial and economic systems.

Everything points to a victory for M. Van Zeeland. He is an orthodox financier, wedded to the system which automatically produces the paradox of poverty in plenty, the fight for export markets and its eventual outcome, war. But he has been such praise for the man in which he engineered the devastation of the franc, which has improved trade, and he is thoroughly honest, as even his rival M. Degrelle, an expert mud slinger, admits. M. Degrelle, as reported in SOCIAL CREDIT, was "a fine fellow."

He is an animator. Some time ago, having announced that he was retiring to a monastery in Holland for "study", it was divulged that he was in Berlin. One thing is to be said in Degrelle’s favour. He applied to realize the correct relationship between the government and the experts, for a recent speech he is reported to have said: "People say that I have no programme, no plan. My programme can be set out very few words: to reconcile (reconcile) the Flemings and the Walloons, the middle classes and the peasants, to give the government to the people. For you will see, I am not a technocrat. I know, I can very well. I am an animator (animateur). When I shall have got the power, I shall easily find the technocrats I need. Here... why not Van Zeeland? I have nothing against him. He is honest, patriotic, and a fine fellow. He would do good work under my direction... " (My italics.)

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We will abolish poverty

Electors’ demand and undertaking

We believe there are goods in plenty and therefore that poverty is quite unnecessary. If the present Member of Parliament here won’t undertake this, I will vote to defeat him. Some say Major Douglas will be invited to Ireland; others that he will not, others that he will be asked to lead a committee to compile a Social Credit plan.

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