1,000 Sign 7 Mothers’ Road Safety Demand

EVEN mothers have formed a Safety Committee and have organised a demand that the road between Amhurst Park and St. Ann’s be made safe. In less than 24 hours more than 1,000 people signed the demand for safer road conditions.

Among those who have signed are the parents of three children who have been killed in road accidents in the district, all the teachers of Stamford Hill School, and a doctor who has attended recent victims of accidents.

A five-year-old girl, a pupil of the Stamford Hill School, was killed there on Friday by a lorry.

The mothers now want a 10 miles-an-hour speed limit in Seven Sisters Road, and a subway underneath from Stamford Hill School, also that a side road be closed to traffic.

The demand will be sent to the Minister of Transport, the Middlesex County Council and Tottenham Borough Council. These mothers evidently know what they are asking for and are going the right way about getting it.

Maintain Pressure

The pressure must be kept up until the demand is realised, and reasonable demand made is fully met. Anyone who says we cannot make our road safe is talking nonsense, nobody on the Council who raises any kind of objection or obstruction whatever should be recognised as a danger to the lives of those who live in the district, especially the children.

It is better that all the financial budgets in England become unbalanced rather than that one little child be run over by a lorry and killed.

Every mother feels and knows that in her own heart, and will act upon it, and the action will be right.

Our roads CAN be made safe—but unless pressure is generated and directed to those in authority with a clear implacable demand—they will never be made safe.

Not Party Question

This is not a party question; the action required is not a party politics, but any reasonable demand of the people for the safety of the children can never be satisfied, for the only justification of any Government is to implement the will of the people.

They Want To Get Me In Jail or Out of Alberta

The arrest of Mr. G. F. Powell on charges of counselling murder, seditious libel and defamatory libel overshadows all the news from Alberta this week.

At the time of going to press the case is still due for hearing and is therefore not yet before the court, and although we do not fall within the jurisdiction of the Alberta courts, we cannot regard ourselves as entitled to comment upon it beyond saying that our intimate knowledge of Mr. Powell, and his mission to Alberta, makes us confident of his ability to clear himself of any connection with the alleged offences.

Mr. Powell, who is a member of the Alberta Social Credit Commission, gave an interview on the night of October 6 to the Daily Express over the long-distance telephone in which he said:

“They are trying to connect me with the publication of a leaflet which mentions the names and address of public men. I expect the police will be on my trail the moment I go out of the country.”

“arrest was on the 10th. The people are behind him. There is no possibility of his being forced to resign.

“There is no unrest in Alberta. Not a sign of it. I talk to 20 to 30 travellers who go all over Canada every week, and they tell me things are better in Alberta than in any other Province.

Business is good. Even our enemies admit that the bankers’ broadcasts have fallen flat. They had no effect at all.

“If the Governor-General stops the Bills, Mr. Aberhart will probably pass them again to show that the whole of his action is in direct contravention of the will of the people.

“We say and have said all along that the people should have what they want.”

Assent Withheld

The Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta has taken the unprecedented course of withholding the Royal Assent from the Social Credit Bills yesterday. The main issues are becoming increasingly clear to the public of Canada, and there is little doubt that in these issues every Province in the Dominion will be involved before long.

The issues are, first, the people versus the Banks, or, as Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins put it to the British Association not so long ago, “Money versus Man.” This issue has, in fact, been clearly stated by the Dominion Prime Minister when he said:

“Canada is faced with the great fight between the money power and the people of the province.”

The second issue is provincial autonomy—right of the people of any province to order their own affairs without their own borders to submit themselves without external interference.

The bank-directed efforts of the Federal Cabinet to frustrate the will of the people of Alberta and to take such expedients as the incapacitation of the hoary and questionable power to disallow Provincial legislation, and the still more questionable and unprecedented device of asking the Lieutenant-Governor to refuse assent, are not being lost on the other Provinces.

That these manoeuvres, and many others, coupled with the frenzied output of bank propaganda, are stifling the revolt of the Albertan people, we know only when they get what they want.

Every attempt is made to suggest that “there is a rising tide of revolt against Premier Aberhart,” but the attempts ring extremely hollow, the most baseless being...
HISTORY OF SOCIAL CREDIT

According to the National Press

THE Alberta Bubble, I see from the Daily Telegraph has burst again. I have made a careful study of the history of Social Credit, confining myself, of course, to The Times, the Telegraph and other reliable papers with sound connections in the City. Naturally, the absurd publications of the Social Credit Movement. It reads, I find, something like this:

1918. A man named Douglas propounds ridiculous economic theory not worthy a moment's consideration, as he has not even a Ph.D. in Economics.

1919. Social Credit fails spectacularly.

1920-33. Various Social Credit enthusiasts, including Albertans return to Social Credit Government.


1936. Social Credit a complete wash-out and permanent failure.

1937. Social Credit never even tried yet.

1937. Social Credit crushed, defeated and reduced to a negligible quantity.

First steps to implement Social Credit taken.

Social Credit annihilated. No such thing as Social Credit (McKenna). Social Credit liquidated.

Social Credit Government tyrannously attempted to stamp out one of its most prominent unalluring Albertans. The People's League, gallantly supported by the Banks, prepare to resist the tyrannical Social Credit. Democracy collapses. Social Credit really goes down the drain.

* Thank Heaven, it's all over now! The Albertans, which I have seen at some pains to extract from our most reliable newspapers, should make it obvious to my readers that all attempts to maintain a Social Credit government has given a moment's attention to the absurd theory which has been exploded so often.

PROFESSOR PHAW

THE Real Price

LORD McGOWAN, President of the National Farmers' Union of Great Britain, tonight, in the largest lecture theatre in the country, spoke on the subject of the future of the Agricultural Industry. The President regretted the failure of the Convention to agree to a adequate price for British agricultural products. The price of bacon, he said, was still low and he was convinced that the price of meat was not even at the level of the cost of production.

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At the last general meeting of shareholders to a large post-war firm of brokers, the Chairman said: "...we are approaching the Home Office to see if legislation can be persuaded. We have our brains and arguments and the conditions of the small traders in our type of undertaking." He wants a law for somebody else.

ACCORDING to the "Daily Express," a fortune is being made by a man of 77 who after 16 years of self-imposed poverty, has invented and patented a method of turning old Bibbe into gun cotton and other products.

"His machinery has already been installed at a Cardiff factory and at eight others in various parts of the country, where experiments are being made from ancient Testaments."

THE result of the Springfield (Glasgow) by-election showed that 32,000 electorate votes were polled. The result was a smashing defeat for the Labour Party. The Bankers' Parties are losing votes.

Pastor Speaks

The Rev. W. M. Kennedy, of the First Church of Christ Scientist, spoke at the Harvest Thanksgiving Services in Donaghadee, Ireland, and said: "In Ulster a great many felt that they who had already got a touch of bureaucratic supremacy had been done a great service by Social Credit. The Social Credit was the solution of the problem of production and distribution, and certainly they would like to see it in a fairer chance in Albertas instead of being thwarted and staked by interested parties who think that they might really have an opportunity of judging Social Credit in the solution of the world's problems."

SUMMARY

Councillor's debt increase £100 millions a year: Bombs make boom in foreign trade: 70 per cent. coffee crop to be destroyed: Professor of Safety First suggested: 600 children don't want it: Petrol tax to pay for new wonder bridge: Mosley stoned by Reds

If you want—The Facts

At the Conservative Party conference, Councillor W. D. Desbrow, in introducing a motion for better provision for ex-Service men suffering physical incapacity, said: "An army of forgotten men is amongst us, and you would never be forgotten. Eight thousand of them have committed suicide. Do you not think some of them feel it would have been far better if they had never returned?"

The Times, in what it referred to as "a full report," omitted that his about suicides. If you want the facts that matter, buy SOCIAL CREDIT!

Since 1931, Brazil has destroyed 48,000,000 bags of coffee. It has been decided that, during the next six years, the rate of nearly for destruction 70 per cent. of its crops, which is currently estimated at 25,000,000 bags.

Social finance?

A JLM made the Realist Film Unit and now being exhibited in London shows that a thousand schools in this country are still on the black list. They are condemned as insanitary and even dangerous. Churches and the schools and offices are full of these unsound buildings for the future of the nation. Others have only three tin wash basins for children. Nobody is likely to do anything about it, but Social Credit and teachers make their claim.

AFTER all the babble about keeping Britain fit, it is illuminating to read what has been happening at Kilsgrove in Staffordshire.

For two years a voluntary scheme has been operating there to save the first Association, which offers children with cheaper milk. The scheme provided 600 children with free milk five times a week, for six days a week, and the saving in reduction in price met partly by private subscription and partly by the Milk Marketing Board. Now, in the main, it is a scheme that nobody has come to an end.

A motion is pending against small mine owners in Lancashire, which says: "The owners of the mines are producing too much coal, called in bankers' language 'excessing the quote.' These 'quotes' are the product of the dictatorial 'Boards' now hard at work at reducing varied industries. The 'Boards' create and allocate 'quotas' under Acts which, to use the language of the Lord Chief Justice, "are self-protecting, if they were aware of the facts, would for a moment tolerate." The 'quotas' is an instrument to restrict, in the name of the electorate, the production of the things they need, and to create new 'crimes.'

In Empire's Name

A NEW campaign is getting under way, carefully prepared and with the approval and assistance of all leading financial institutions. It is Empire Migration and Development. Be prepared to hear the use of the "bang of emptiness" and the "vital and urgent need of developing the Empire's resources by populating its vacant territories, etc., etc." In the name of Empire, the money men are planning to make another country, a new wave of hopeful, eager, trusting youth, who can have nothing but a bright future and a golden store of gold and gold, agrarian attack from the air. Lest it gets wounded and dies, eh?

The Editor
Major C. H. DOUGLAS
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NOTICES

Every Thursday at 8.30 p.m. an open meeting is held, to which are welcome, especially visitors to London and tourists, or your friends.

On Thursday, October 11, there will be a short address by Mr. G. W. Copeland, on "Social Credit in the world."

Volunteers are spreading the truth about Social Credit by selling Social Credit in the streets. They start from here between 5 and 8 p.m. on Thursdays, before the weekly meetings. Come and help, please, as our efforts are welcome.

W. E. Dods and J. C. Dods, and times and days are more convenient.

In response to requests Mr. Wilks will replace a. advertisement (November 11th) at the New Age." The social Credit Rendezvous on October 21, at 8 p.m.
You Can’t Afford Butter So Put It Over That ‘Marg’ Is Good For You

WHAT IS THE END OF THIS GIANTIC BALLYHOO?

I have no doubt that a diet of bread would result in loss of weight, but at the same time, would result in serious ill

Last May, Mr. Robert McCarrison, C.E., D.Sc., gave a broadcast talk on nutrition in connection with the use of

Is it likely that the mere substitution of butter for margarine is going to make good the deficiency?

THERE IS a very helpful article about Malnutrition in the September report of the Committee against Patented Medicines.

I have not finished yet! I’ll make more work than almost any other advertiser in the world.

I see a salesgirl who has had in the week’s wash before visiting their mother on Saturday afternoon.

She is only a snob that may say, there is only one thing an advertiser should do without. They are not a “market.”

It is easy to compute the power of financial news alone would have made it.

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You see, I am an advertiser. If you are a salesman, you know this to be a standing joke and can no longer be taken

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Let’s face it, we are living in a curious and recondite matter-market. They know ‘very well that nobody

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Despite this fact, many a husband might get a little annoyed if his wife were to mention this in the presence of

It’s a cruel world, this business, filled with worry about the husband and children at home—“making do as best they can on the money.”

I was roused to such fury one day that I popped up in bed and wrote to my Member of Parliament about it. I had been dealing with him at intervals for years, but there is not a quarter of that number to put up with the slight discomfort of selling Social Credit as the streets to put over the truth and help the little man up?

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For Action

Social Credit, October 15, 1937

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The Freedom Press Is Not to Suppress

The power of the press is not what it was. The public of nearly every country has learned to take with a pinch of salt and its headlines in a few countries. Three British judges stated in open court their low opinion of the reliability of newspapers.

In the last U.S. presidential election, in November, 1936, President Roosevelt gained an overwhelming victory at the polls in the teeth of a virulent attack from eighty per cent. of the newspapers in the country. The Labour Party’s victory in the last London County Council elections was won against a massed newspaper campaign. In spite of an unprecedented outflank from the press of New Zealand, Mr. Savage won the last election there for Labour; and the overwhelming victory of the Alberta Social Credit Government in 1937 was yet another demonstration of the powerlessness of the press to influence the minds of the people.

These facts are which are beyond dispute, and they are evidence that the judgment of the public at home and abroad is the same as that of His Majesty’s judges. The verdict is this:

The Government of Alberta has attempted to suppress this with this universally denounced instrument of public misinformation by means of the Alberta Press and Information Bill. This Bill, the complete text of which is not yet available here, sets out, in principle, in a spirit of vindictiveness and persecution on any news which might otherwise be suppressed, and to fix rigidly, for all purposes of public statement and comments, the authors of which would otherwise remain anonymous.

There is no clause in this Bill which curtails the freedom of the press to print news if there had been in the British press, but there is a clause which challenges the right of the press to suppress news. If the press claims freedom to suppress, I doubt if the public would be given the same prominence as to position, type and space, which means that the press is nothing more than the free expression of all opinion on temperance reform, or bankers and bank-

THE conduct of a modern newspaper is quite impossible without a large and continuous advertisement revenue. Vast printing presses have to be bought and maintained and renewed; an army of journalists, printers, and miscellaneous workers have to be paid; paper is bought by the mile, ink is delivered in road tanks. This modern newspaper must be subservient to those who provide the money. As the phrase goes, "The control of the news that the public reads is controlled by the man who pays for the news." No man can escape this delegate responsibility this way.

No man can escape by burying his head in the sand—a so-called blind eye is due by the press and by events. We can choose to leave our abstract interest in order to govern us in letters and with inhuman cruelty, or we can decide to make them serve us to our well-being and free security.

The press is escape from the obligation to call our institutions and representa- tives to order, otherwise they will destroy us, and this means giving an order in practice.

The right order to give is not to call our institutions and representatives to order, but to get them to order as we please. These "clever" leaders are blind with the same kind of pride which divorces them from the truth and reality, and the ditch of destruction is as near as the sand to them.

It is time everyone of us took stock of our correspondents. No man can safely delegate this responsibility any longer.

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The treatment by the national press in this country of the struggle of the people and Government of Alberta against their financial shackle is worth examination as a test of its claims.

From the point of view of the public what is wanted is (a) a correct factual account of what is happening in Alberta, (b) such comment as is from the point of view of the bankers and the Federal Government, (c) frankly partisan comments from the point of view of the Alberta Government, and (d) an unprejudiced appraisal by any Major D. Observer. All these are needed if the Alberta Government’s action is to be understood.

What has the public been given? The answer is a tale of black disinformation.

Perhaps the most flagrant case is provided by the opening sentence of an order from the Chairman, to. reveal any information or expressing any views which might be distasteful to the public.

THE Festival of Freedom

JUDGMENT

Lord Justice Greener: Assuming that is what the papers are true . . .

Mr. O’Connor: I would not take it from them so far as Mr. Savage was concerned, but I have the impression that the papers were好 from the two persons who have been taken a boat from Scotland, and that the papers are going to say that they were seven from a certain date, and then ask the jury to infer who they were. Lord Justice Scrutton: I generally find that if it is a subject I know something of, I can see why the papers are wrong.

Lord Justice Slesser: I rarely read the free press. (All The Times, May 3, 1937.)

In the light of the Palestine report quoted above, this appeal falls into perspective. The only "real" possibility of consequences that the so-called "neutral observers" might have would be due to the possible realization that they were not so neutral.

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NoSoSo

So far from a fair space being given to the "neutral observers," it might be due to the possible realization that they were not so neutral.
People acting in unison to enforce a specific and reasonable demand can always press their will on those authorities and institutions whose job it is to serve them. This page is devoted to news of such demands and help for those who are fighting for them.

ALBERTA AND YOU

ALBERTA has a resolute electorate that knows what it wants and will say so. We must avoid the touchdown with no cost of living, and instruct their representatives to procure it. We are not less resolute—while we admit we should like a National Dividend we are not prepared to do much about it. We are inert and distrustful of all political parties.

This inertia, the despair of all political parties, appears to be largely the outcome of experience. Sensible people know that it makes very little difference whether you voice for a governing party or another; that this story of people having the power is all bunk anyway, and so they are very hesitant.

We shall only regain our interest when we realise that the people really do possess power. We can begin by getting our way in little things, by instructing our representatives to make our crossroads safe (we have that much power), to provide conveyance for our children to and from school (Buses! I believe there is something in this getting-what-you-want business, after all); to provide adequate housing at sufficiently cheap rents. (This is practical—we can get what we want.)

Then we shall demand our National Dividend with the resolution to back up the demand. Then, we shall have reached the stage of the Albertans, and this inertia will be gone.

WE WANT EFFICIENT TRANSPORT

Railway, bus, tram and other transport companies are formed for the specific purpose of providing the people in a certain district with the means to move about within it. As such companies swell in size and power and gain greater monopolies, they are apt to become somewhat dictatorial in their number of vehicles necessary, the amount of fares and so on.

MERTON and MORDEN needs more bus services, but the London Passenger Transport Board has declined requests from Merton and Morden Urban District Chamber of Commerce for additional facilities.

The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce states, "To my many applications on this point the official reply is that, since there is no law compelling the necessary flow of traffic to make the suggested service profitable, the Board's area."

"We then suggested that a bus might be run privately by the 'Local Residents' Association' on a 'willing ticket basis.' To this we received the follow-up reply 'which'-that Gerard is properly competent to anyone starting a new service within the Board's area."

NORTH LONDON. The people of North London are not quibbling about travelling facilities and the London Transport Board hard and often. Now they have launched a grand offensive.

A document of "grouse" has been prepared by the Highways Committee of the following facilities, and presented by a deputation to London Transport on Monday.

At the same time a document was handed in from the North-East Middlesex Passenger Transport Conference, an organisation representative of 35 local chambers of commerce, ratepayers, and property owners' associations in Southgate, Enfield, Tottenham, Edmonton, Friern Barnet, East Barnet, Hornsey, Wood Green, Cheshunt, and Waltham Cross.

Most of these organisations took up stop watches and timed the delays between buses and rail service; they counted the number of passengers forced to scramble for buses and trains; they took soundings in tubes and L.N.E.R. trains.

OLD COULSDON. The London Passenger Transport Board has been written to by Mr. A. E. Curchin, Secretary of the Old Coulsdon Residents' Association, on the question of the inadequate bus service from Coulsdon to Biggin Hill, along the whole of Coulsdon Road and on to the new estate.

He has requested an immediate investigation into the bus services operating between Upper Catehill and Brighton Road, Purley—routes 409 and 411.

PENGES. Following a petition by supporters of the Crystal Palace F.C. living in Penge and Anerley, Penge Council have appealed to the London Passenger Transport Board for a more frequent bus service between Penge and Selhurst on match days.

SOUTH SHIELDS wants a better railway station and a better train service.

After hearing complaints by a deputation from South Shields Socialist Party, and Trades Council, the Parliamentary, Tramways and Committee of Town Council decided last month to send a deputation to the L.N.E.R. at Newcastle to press for improvements.

Councillor Gimperts mentioned that in July a police report was submitted to the Parliamentary Committee regarding congestion at the station. As a result of that report, the District Superintendent and the District Passenger Manager of the L.N.E.R. visited South Shields, but nothing seems to have been done.

Councillor Gimperts pointed out to the Committee that on August Bank Holiday the queues at the station at peak periods were 900 yards long.

Visitors, he said, began to queue up at 6 a.m., and the congestion was not relieved until 13:30 a.m.

WINDSOR. Rather than pay the increased fares which came into operation on the Windsor Corporation’s services yesterday, Sunday railway clerks, teachers and other people declared that the council had no right to increase their fares without the franchise being up to date and walk to their places of employment.

Others have started to drive to work in their own cars, and a number have retrieved their old bicycles.

WEYMOUTH. Reconstruction of the railway station, which is so obsolete that excursion trains have been curtailed and thousands of holiday-makers who go to other towns, is being held up owing to shortage of steel and labour caused by the rearmament programme. Weymouth traders are pressing the Ministry of Transport not to hold up the reconstruction scheme to be shelved.

WORCESTER PARK. A correspondent of the Daily Express says: I never have a snack—in fact, there is rarely even one third class seat vacant when the train reaches Worcester Park.

We pour our way into the carriages and stand packed close together for the whole journey, day after day, week after week.

The number of passengers increases rapidly, but the accommodation remains unsold and the overcrowding is becoming intolerable.

The Southern Railway replied that "this is a district which grows too quickly for any transport service to cope with."

*We do our best to run non-stop trains to accommodate as many as possible of those people actually building a new railway line from Mxapur Park to Leatherhead to relieve the congestion on the Worcester Park district.*

Herbert's, 555 Broadway, New York, N.Y., U.S.A.

The New Era. Illustrated. Weekly. 25c. [Canada, 25c.]

Radio House, 99th St., Sydney, Australia. (10/- per annum, 5/- per quarter.)

The Times. Weekly. 3d. per annum, post free.

The New Era. Illustrated. Weekly. 3d. per annum, post free.

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The Broad St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.'
WILL THE PEOPLE'S DEMANDS BE MET?

THEY MUST DELIVER TO EACH OF THEM SHARE OF THE PEOPLE'S WEALTH

The following is the speech of the Hon. Solomon Lokon, Chancellor of the Exchequer of Alberta.

"The banks must fulfill the people's demands. They must deliver to each of them their share of the people's wealth."
HISTORY is the story of the actions of the masses, performed by the few, and magnified by the active few. The history of war is the history of those who have become active in some small community and have set up a truly democratic State. But this has not been allowed to happen for long. For instance, the Stoics, a section of the Stoics who inhabited the district from the Weser to the Zuyder Zee, managed their own affairs on a democratic basis for nearly two hundred years, heroically resisting all outside interference. The deputies of the people levied the necessary taxes and performed a social manner nearly all the functions of government. The little people who lived in the district towards the cost of their own children's education.

Under him the picture grew several shades darker. The senate was practically suitable, and the only resistance, if such it can be called, came from Gutlis and Hefiertov, two men of war who used to turn up the proceedings into an open front. But in the end Hefiertov was silenced and Gutlis imprisoned by Caligula in a private dungeon and slowly starved to death. The climax comes with the accession of Germanicus's son, Caligula, who threw over all pretence of constitutional government and proceeded rapidly from enmity to enmity, until it was clear that he was to be kept, staked, maddened. Caligula's most unreasoning German bodyguard, he did exactly what he pleased. Quickly exhausting the all pretence of constitutional government, he did commit suicide before trial and all condemned to death.

One passage reads: "The Germanic Blues were brought against the twenty reputedly wealthiest men in Rome. They were given no notice, not even to decide before trial and all condemned to death.

The dominion of his son, senior magistrates, proved to have been quite poor. Caligula said, 'The idyll! Why did he pretend to have money?"
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Canada Bankrupt in Figures

A CANADIAN Government report issued last month shows that the combined municipal, provincial and federal debt of the Dominion totals approximately 7,000,000,000 dollars. It is a tidy little sum, but is only of Alberta and the Dominion, by radio and


tune of seven thousand million dollars, if this was necessary

tions and nominees-insurance, mortgage

quality!

The Way Out

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‘THE LOW-DOWN ON THE HIGHER- UPS OF THE POPULOUS (!) LEAGUE

A FAMILIAR voice boomed on the air. "These, in a doower style.

Major-Graham Griesbach, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., K.C., Sergeant at Arms speaking. Major-General Griesbach, C.B., C.M.G., V.D., K.C., Sergeant at Arms speaking. The "Power Game" part of the Ontario government is about to meet. All who are not R.C., it said, "are of course, foreign institutions will have to leave the Chamber."

I rose to go, but the general observed, "You're only a reporter and you don't count."

One by one the Ministers filed in to make affirmation before Major-General the Honourable W. A. Griesbach, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., K.C., stating their qualifications as members of the Unity Government.

"As head of The People's League, perhaps I should speak first," said the Honorable W. S. Field, R.C. "In addition to being President of The People's League, I am solicitor of the Mortgage and Loan Association, comprising all the mortgage and loan companies in Canada. And I," said J. H. Lymburn, R.C., "I am President of the Edmonton Liberal and solicitor for the Canadian Bank of Commerce."

"On a point of procedure, I think I should first report," said Hon. J. F. Lymburn, R.C.

"Yes," I answered, Hon. Mr. Parlee, K.C., "the farmers are a back-bone in this government.

"I am not referring to the farmers of the province, through which I represent the Farmer Party in the Unity Government," replied Hon. Mr. Lymburn, R.C. "My learned friend from the Canadian Bank of Commerce seems to forget that I am only a solicitor for the mortgage and loan companies in Canada."

Oil was poured on the troubled water

by Hon. L. Y. Cairns, K.C., who said jokingly, "Some of these men are my "pro".odece. Each of us has the essential qualifications to be a member of a repre- sentative of a major financial institution. It comes to matching qualifications how about in your constituency, Mr. Aberhart, the People's League and the Dominion Bank?"

But the homework calls for some skill in new- cations, eh, what?"

"Of course, sir," Hon. H. R. Miller, K.C., as usual had the last convincing word. Reaching over his glasses at the squabbling K.C.'s he said, "Let's get down to business, gentlemen. As solicitor for the Royal Bank and solicitor to the Minister for Finance, I don't have to proclaim my qualifications."

As I waked the Unity Cabinet was arguing over a request for dition from ex-Premier John E. Brownlee, K.C., "You afraid we shall have to leave Mr. Brownlee, K.C., out," said Hon. S. W. Bennett, R.C., "To be a K.C. and an ex-Prime Minister isn't enough. I'm sure that I, Hon. H. B. Bennett, K.C., would insist on representing a bank."

"General," I said to Major-General the Honourable W. A. Griesbach, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., K.C., "what has Mr. Bennett to do with it? He doesn't represent a bank."

"My boy," he said, "Mr. Bennett is a whole bank in himself."

"How is it," I continued, "that Mr. Gray is not at the Cabinet meeting today?"

"This is Major-General the Honourable Griesbach," said Hon. S. W. Bennett, R.C., "Chairman of the Royal Bank.

"Is the Royal Bank a mortgage company?" I asked, "and religious broadcast. "Major Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation," reports the correspondent, "said that the matter was being seriously considered. I understand that it is probable that the Government was necessary to put people into the stringent regulations, which become effec- tive on November 1."

Thus the People's (!) League on Freedom of Speech.

McKENNA "COURTED TO READ DOUGLAS STATEMENT"

An amusing sequel to the attack on Social Credit by the chairman of the Midland Bank, Mr. Reginald McKenna, when he "happened to be passing through Edmonton, Alberta." is contained in the following report in the Ontario Citizens of September.

Reginald McKenna, chairman of the Midland Bank in England, yesterday told said he was "prepared to read a statement issued by Major C. H. Douglas, head of the Social Credit movement, in London today.

'IN VITRO' issues being the "invasion" of Ontario by the "no change," so nobody was "defeated," and the Conservatives and the U.F.A.

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Canada Bankrupt in Figures

A CANADIAN Government report issued last month shows that the combined municipal, provincial and federal debt of the Dominion totals approximately 7,000,000,000 dollars. It is a tidy little sum, but is only of Alberta and the Dominion, by radio and


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