**LETTER HOME FROM ALBERTA**

[A speaker] well known to us recently gave an address in Halifax on "The Truth About Alberta." During the discussion that followed, a wealthy audience asked if she would read extracts from a letter she had received from her sister, who was living in Alberta. The speaker himself was so interested that he asked the woman for permission (kindly granted) to reproduce what she had read. Here it is, with acknowledgments to the writer.

"Aberhart, Up Against The Federal Power, Still Has The People With Him."

**BYNIE SAILS ON SATURDAY**

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Byrne leave for Alberta on Saturday, October 28, taking along with them Pat and Molly Byrne.

The good wishes of every Social Crediter go with them on their adventure, and there are many who are itching to go, too.

I've found a delightful family of Yorkshire folks..."

Perhaps you have read these items, culled from last week's newspapers. Our comment here gives them a new significance.

THE APPOSITION raised by local authorities is blunt and final. Wales against the proposed imposition of armament costs (in the form of air raid precautions) on local rates looks like a hard battle. A Bill is now proposed, under which 90 per cent. of the cost will be borne by the Treasury and 10 per cent. by the local authorities, instead of the 75-25 ratio previously offered. The pressure of the representatives of the ratepayers must be maintained, the whole cost must be borne by the Treasury.

Rates are much too high as it is.

A DIRECTOR of a dairy company, speaking at Carlisle, said if Britain was involved in a war tomorrow there would be no butter or cheese to ration.

"Butter and cheese," he said, "are regarded today both by the Milk Marketing Board and the farmer as almost a crime."

Prime Minister has promised "prompt and sympathetic attention" when the approach is made for an enabling Bill.

The T.U.C. General Council passed a resolution opposing the proposed taxation of the Minister of Health about it. The deputation made complaints about the unsatisfactory water supplies in the rural areas.

The Health [!] Minister pointed out that the income which could be derived from rural water schemes rarely exceeded the maintenance costs apart from loan charges. There was talk of an economic depression to which it would be unreasonable to add more.

Now, isn't that 'witch-doctor stuff'?

Many farmers who retail their own milk are now grumbling over the daily record sheets. The Milk Board requires them to fill up. The Secretaries of the farmers' organization describes the forms as having "no value whatever". The record sheets and a record to be kept to the last pint. It is claimed by the Milk Board that in the past a farmer has been avoided on millions of gallons of milk yearly. The new records would have to be brought in to the dairy beginning this evasion. How optimistic the Board must be!

AVERAGE, THE COST OF ALL THESE SQUABBLES IS CHARGED AGAINST THE CONSUMER.

Risks Provide Good Business

Since the war, 93,000 people have been killed on our roads, and over 2,000,000 have been injured. The risks of death and injury on the roads provides a wonderful business for the insurance companies, and underwriters.

But is it risky, business, or safety from being run over that is our main concern?

The ROYAL COMMISSION APPOINTED BY MR. MACKENZIE KING TO GATE THE MODERNISATION OF THE CONSTITUTION OF CANADA HAS BEEN PROVIDED WITH A COMPETENT SECRETARY IN MR. D. A. SKELTON, HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE BANK OF CANADA!

The chairman of a rubber company speaking at the annual meeting last week said that rubber articles under the "regulation" schemes could only be regarded as a palliative, the ultimate correct answer being price control.

But he said it was difficult to make head way in this direction because of excessive nationalisation, quotas, exchange difficulties, etc.

It was disclosed during his speech that get fresh milk, although thousands of gallons are being wasted away. It is simply amazing that farmers do not demand the issue of National Dividends, for then they could buy most, if not all, of the milk now restricted or destroyed.

National Dividends would guarantee markets in a way satisfactory to producers, distributors and consumers alike, instead of leaving them, as now, the sport of financiers.

JAPANESE newspapers have been complaining that British bankers have been putting pressure on the Japanese government to refuse to discount the sterling bills of Japanese exporters.

People who spend a lot of time and energy trying to build powerful financial relationships between different nations are simply wasting their time. If they wish to gain respect and confidence (and indeed it is a way to get money in men's affairs).

The Chancellor of the Exchequer tells the people that this country has a justification for appending the tide "Prosperity" to its flag. The country has reached its climax and is about to turn!, and the Prime Minister (in a process of tripling), perhaps sees "no visible sign of that coming dump in industry which our political opponents continue to prophesy."

Some people have queer ideas of prosperity.

And what power influences the "tides of prosperity"?

DELEGATES at the Bournemouth Conference of the National Council of Women have approved a protest against the Albertan Government's decision to admit "half Indians" to the university. There is no longer any meagre labour in Great Britain.

Miss S. W. Jackson, of the Church Army, told a girl who found a job at a charwoman, where she had to work from middle to midnight, with half an hour off for tea and refreshment, that she could do the work in good time, out of which she paid 1s. 3d. for her rooms, leaving her with one shilling a week.

She collapsed and was taken to hospital, but died before she was 18.

Delegates when playing fields and evening classes were useless for many young people, who were worn out at the end of their day's work.

ThE New ERA
AUSTRALIA'S SOCIAL CREDIT WEEKLY
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 12 months, 12s.

The New Era, Radio House, 299 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia

PRESS CUTTINGS
All who are entitled to receive local newspapers, trade, and otherjournal interests, and weekly magazines for items of interest to SOCIAL CREDIT, are asked to omit the SOCIAL CREDIT Press Cuttings Bureau, which is organized by The Hawtrey Douglas Social Credit Group. Please write for particulars to M. T. L. Musow, Petit Post, St. Brelade's, Jersey, C.I.

Thank You

We offer our sincerest thanks to the anonymous donor who last week sent us five £1 notes "to help Alberta. An agrarian community called ready to put it to good use in that direction—an opportunity of which we could not have taken advantage.

Russia is turning out a synthetic rubber of large potentiality, whose chief virtue—a little information is available, and Noepprene has been evolved in the United States with oil and heat-resisting properties superior to those of natural rubber.

Why do these business men continually evade the obvious fact that growing rubber, or consuming rubber commodities, does not grow the money to liquidise the prices?

The Best Form of Charity...

ORD NUFFIELD'S latest million pound gift was followed by his declaration that he was not out for such gifts. The public does not know what to think of such men. The average man believes he would have little difficulty in persuading man believes he would have little difficulty in persuading the man in the street to mould other people's lives so that ability to dispose of great sums. The difficulty is to get hold of enough to live on. Lord Nuffield's millions are merely as important. People don't matter.

Many farmers who retail their own milk are now grumbling over the daily record sheets. The Milk Board requires them to fill up. The Secretary of the farmers' organization describes the forms as having "no value whatever." The record sheets and a record to be kept to the last pint. It is claimed by the Milk Board that in the past a farmer has been avoided on millions of gallons of milk yearly. The new records would have to be brought in to the dairy beginning this evasion. How optimistic the Board must be!

AVERAGE, THE COST OF ALL THESE SQUABBLES IS CHARGED AGAINST THE CONSUMER.

Risks Provide Good Business

Since the war, 98,000 people have been killed on our roads, and over 2,000,000 have been injured. The risks of death and injury on the roads provides a wonderful business for the insurance companies, and underwriters.

But is it risky, business, or safety from being run over that is our main concern?

The Royal Commission appointed by Mr. Mackenzie King to gate the modernisation of the Constitution of Canada has been provided with a competent secretary in Mr. D. A. Skelton, head of the department of the Bank of Canada!

The chairman of a rubber company speaking at the annual meeting last week said that rubber articles under the "regulation" schemes could only be regarded as a palliative, the ultimate correct answer being price control.

But he said it was difficult to make head in this direction because of excessive nationalisation, quotas, exchange difficulties, etc.

It was disclosed during his speech that get fresh milk, although thousands of gallons are being wasted away. It is simply amazing that farmers do not demand the issue of National Dividends, for then they could buy most, if not all, of the milk now restricted or destroyed.

National Dividends would guarantee markets in a way satisfactory to producers, distributors and consumers alike, instead of leaving them, as now, the sport of financiers.

Japanese newspapers have been complaining that British bankers have been putting pressure on the Japanese government to refuse to discount the sterling bills of Japanese exporters.

People who spend a lot of time and energy trying to build powerful financial relationships between different nations are simply wasting their time. If they wish to gain respect and confidence (and indeed it is a way to get money in men's affairs).

The Chancellor of the Exchequer tells the people that this country has a justification for appending the tide "Prosperity" to its flag. The country has reached its climax and is about to turn!, and the Prime Minister (in a process of tripling), perhaps sees "no visible sign of that coming dump in industry which our political opponents continue to prophesy."

Some people have queer ideas of prosperity.

And what power influences the "tides of prosperity"?

Delegates at the Bournemouth Conference of the National Council of Women have approved a protest against the Albertan Government's decision to admit "half Indians" to the university. There is no longer any meagre labour in Great Britain.

Miss S. W. Jackson, of the Church Army, told a girl who found a job at a charwoman, where she had to work from middle to midnight, with half an hour off for tea and refreshment, that she could do the work in good time, out of which she paid 1s. 3d. for her rooms, leaving her with one shilling a week.

She collapsed and was taken to hospital, but died before she was 18.

Delegates when playing fields and evening classes were useless for many young people, who were worn out at the end of their day's work.

The Fig Tree
A quarterly review edited by Major C. H. DOUGLAS
September Issue

contains contributions by

The Editor
False Witness

W. L. Barlow, Mr. Hawtrey's Giraffe-Il.

The Dean of Canterbury Unto This Last
Dr. Gill, Necessity. He should be grateful for the...
Forty-five years she had worked for the Labour Party, giving her whole lifetime. At length she felt that her time was being wasted. Meetings, addresses, election, broken promises, so the dreary tale went on.

She spoke to some of her colleagues. They decided they would do something. And they began just where they were, by studying conditions in their own town. They made a report on housing.

It took them a year to complete. During this time they visited every street in one of the poorer parts of the city, made a report of the conditions of homes, and noted on social problems. She had brought a copy of the Report with her, and as we talked I glanced at it.

The report covered about forty sheets, and when it was finished was handed over to the Council of the Borough, with the suggestion that all programmes in hand with regard to housing be speeded up as far as possible, and that further steps be taken to provide houses as a cross the people could afford.

The next thing to do, she thought, was to arouse the indignation of the townspeople, and she tackled every one she met about it.

But one man asked, "How are we to pay for it?" "I suppose we shall have to work as government grants, but, of course, the men must not do anything else for it," she replied.

"But the rates are very high as it is," and the Borough is deep in debt. Unless we can find some other way of financing a housing scheme, I fear we will not be able to meet the bill. But there is another way. Come to our meeting tonight and you'll learn what it is."

She went to the meeting. It seemed to her as if the dark curtains of uncertainty were torn apart, and she looked forward to a bright and glorious future.

The problems were still there, but now they were no longer insuperable. For the greatest problem of all, how to find the money, was disposed of.

She realized that there was plenty of wood, bricks, cement, tiles and labourers to do the work, so that there was no real reason why the houses shouldn't be built at once, except that there were not enough pound notes in the Council's possession in the pockets of the ratepayers to pay the bill.

But pound notes only cost eight a penny. Why couldn't the Treasury of England see to it that there were enough notes to pay for everything that was needed, and at the same time, arrange that prices did not rise?

Being a woman, she saw that the money system, merely man-made and artificial as it was, was only doing its right work if it was distributing to every man, woman and child, the rightful shares of the heritage God had given them.

All this, she said, dawned on her in five wonderful minutes, during the first Social Credit meeting she had ever attended.

The next thing to do, she thought, was to have a visitor from a country town.

For fifteen years she had fought for the Labour Party—a dreary tale of broken promises ended in suddenakening at a Social Credit meeting. Today in her town, 3000 signatures have been obtained for the electoral campaign. In two years' trial of the movement she has found it altogether . . . she will work on . . .

Building Up

But someone who had just come in and had been hearing the story, said:

"Somehow I can't get up enthusiasm for parish pump politics. What we want is something big and splendid . . ."

If it can't tackle the parish pump problem, how on earth are we to deal with the big and splendid thing? The grants are very real and important, but beyond the problem of a town hall.

"Only by building up from the individual and realizing the limitations life has imposed on us, can we be prepared to lay the solid foundation for the splendid new democracy."

Mr. L. D. Byrne's Car

We shall be glad to receive offers for this car, as he is a very efficient driver with all other effects, he is compelled to sell the car. It is a 1937 Morris 12 h.p. 4-speed with all other effects, he is compelled to sell the car.

The price asked is only £125, and if required immediately payment can be made.

To SOCIAL CREDIT, 163a Strand. London. W.C.2

Read about Social Credit and then see how much money you can save at the local bookshop. Read a Daily paper bound.

The Fear of Leisure. By A. R. Scott. 6d.

What's Wrong with the World? By G. W. L. Day. 4d.

Economics for Everybody. By C. H. Douglas. 6d.

Truth and Lies. By Major C. R. Douglas. 6d.

The Scarce Era. By Major C. R. Douglas. 6d.

Building Up the New Readers... at the local bookshop.

Gold Giveaways. 1d. each. (100)

GIVE AWAY. The Election. 1d. each. (100)

Groceries... 1d. each. (100)

For NEW READERS... at the local bookshop.

Gold Giveaways. 1d. each. (100)

GIVE AWAY. The Election. 1d. each. (100)

Groceries... 1d. each. (100)

Christmas Carols

Star, of a son of man,
Born as a crown less king,
By thy soft light we bring
Gifts to the young and old.

Under the ancient spell
"Peace, to men of good will.",
So we, and others, still
Come to our meeting tonight
and we shall be glad to receive offers for this car, as he is a very efficient driver with all other effects, he is compelled to sell the car. It is a 1937 Morris 12 h.p. 4-speed with all other effects, he is compelled to sell the car. The price asked is only £125, and if required immediately payment can be made.

To SOCIAL CREDIT, 163a Strand. London. W.C.2

Read about Social Credit and then see how much money you can save at the local bookshop. Read a Daily paper bound.

The Fear of Leisure. By A. R. Scott. 6d.

What's Wrong with the World? By G. W. L. Day. 4d.

Economics for Everybody. By C. H. Douglas. 6d.

Truth and Lies. By Major C. R. Douglas. 6d.

Building Up the New Readers... at the local bookshop.

Gold Giveaways. 1d. each. (100)

GIVE AWAY. The Election. 1d. each. (100)

Groceries... 1d. each. (100)

Christmas Carols

Star, of a son of man,
Born as a crown less king,
By thy soft light we bring
Gifts to the young and old.

Under the ancient spell
"Peace, to men of good will."
So we, and others, still
Come to our meeting tonight
and we shall be glad to receive offers for this car, as he is a very efficient driver with all other effects, he is compelled to sell the car. It is a 1937 Morris 12 h.p. 4-speed with all other effects, he is compelled to sell the car. The price asked is only £125, and if required immediately payment can be made.

To SOCIAL CREDIT, 163a Strand. London. W.C.2

Read about Social Credit and then see how much money you can save at the local bookshop. Read a Daily paper bound.

The Fear of Leisure. By A. R. Scott. 6d.

What's Wrong with the World? By G. W. L. Day. 4d.

Economics for Everybody. By C. H. Douglas. 6d.

Truth and Lies. By Major C. R. Douglas. 6d.

Building Up the New Readers... at the local bookshop.

Gold Giveaways. 1d. each. (100)

GIVE AWAY. The Election. 1d. each. (100)

Groceries... 1d. each. (100)
Honesty Betrayed

THE President of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, speaking at Liverpool, said: “Britain is an extraordinarily cosmopolitan country, and even the most heavily taxed people in the world, are more, respect a tradition. Being honest, they are apt to trust the other fellow with a generous spirit, believing him also to be honest.

The Briton likes to keep his own word, and give a good account of his honesty, hoping to be trusted in return. He is mostly told that his honesty is being exploited for his own economic benefit, but the result of only changing numbers are increasing by geometric progression, are paid a dole which would be a panel patient if he could pay privately.

But it isn’t the whole of the story. Britain is undoubtedly a remarkable place to live in. The most heavily taxed people in the world, are more, respect a tradition. Being honest, they are apt to trust the other fellow with a generous spirit, believing him also to be honest.

The Briton likes to keep his own word, and give a good account of his honesty, hoping to be trusted in return. He is mostly told that his honesty is being exploited for his own economic benefit, but the result of only changing numbers are increasing by geometric progression, are paid a dole which would be a panel patient if he could pay privately.

But it isn’t the whole of the story. Britain is undoubtedly a remarkable place to live in. The most heavily taxed people in the world, are more, respect a tradition. Being honest, they are apt to trust the other fellow with a generous spirit, believing him also to be honest.

The Briton likes to keep his own word, and give a good account of his honesty, hoping to be trusted in return. He is mostly told that his honesty is being exploited for his own economic benefit, but the result of only changing numbers are increasing by geometric progression, are paid a dole which would be a panel patient if he could pay privately.
HERE IS DEMOCRACY IN ACTION
Blackburn Electors Use Their Votes
To Get What They Want

A DEMAND for the re-opening of his school was drawn up by Dean Moylan, the rector of St. Alban's Church, Blackburn, and was signed by 800 people. The school door was locked, no action to repair it had been taken by the Education Committee.

As the Municipal Elections were about to take place the candidates were each questioned at this point. One Labour candidate, replied satisfactorily to the pupils. Lastly a result as a result of the work of the congregation the Labour candidate was returned in place of the retiring Conservative.

The school opening was very soon renewed. A similar campaign has now been started for the resurfacing of the schoolyard.

OBJECTIVE: The majority of the people concerned wanted the school to be opened.

EXPRESSION: They expressed this fact clearly, and informed their prospective representatives that they wanted it to be done.

PUBLICITY: Wide publicity was given to the scheme, both from the pulpit and local press.

SANCTION: Publicity, which made clear to the people the extent to which their action was to be encouraged, was used by each prospective representative, and leaders directed electors to elect a man who would get what they wanted.

RESULT: The school was refloored.

SCHOOL ‘BREAK’ DEMAND

RANGERS: Children attending the Bangor Central School are allowed an interval of 40 minutes for their dinner in the middle of the day. Those who have no time to go home have to take their lunch in their school-bags.

Others hurry home and have just time to gobble a hasty dinner before returning again to school. This cannot be good for their health.

A petition is now being collected to demand that the break should be extended to at least an hour in order that children wishing to do so may be able to go home and have their meal in comfort.

BELFAST: The Water Commissioners of this town, although they have a fine sub- stational building in which to work, prop- osed to spend £20,000 in building a new one without consulting the rate- payers.

The Ratepayers’ Association is direct- ing and organising opposition to this scheme. All over the city, and at tables in the main thoroughfares, collectors took signatures to a demand to rescind the motion. The ratepayers therefore should simply import that the Council to ensure that the stretch of the cliffs for the people.

Fawdon: The demand of Fawdon rate- payers to have their library extended in their area has already been backed by 20 signatures.

A press account of this activity refers to it as a demand and a “petition” in the same sentence. A “petition” and a demand are not the same thing. At Fawdon the ratepayers have made a decided organised effort to back up their words with action.

TRAM SERVICE ‘OUSTAGE’

WALTON (Liverpool): Greatly incon- venienced by the curtailment of the number of tram services from the town centre, residents of Walton have regis- tered a protest against the decision of the Passenger Transport Committee of the City Council. The service has been reduced during the past 12 months, and now runs only at peak hours.

The effect of the decision has been to force Walton residents using the route to take taxis from their homes. Furthermore, the decision was reached without consultation being held in the area, then the proposals are considered unsatisfactory.

The tram companies have informed the P.T.C. that the reduction in service is due to the number of families living in the area who are unable to afford the time of going home to their tram stations. Furthermore, the decision was reached without consultation being held in the area, then the proposals are considered unsatisfactory.

WOLVERHAMPTON: Many of un- grumbly or severe when we step off an empty country road. They are too busy to think.

Already several hundred names have been acted upon the petition for the refund- ing of playing fields in the province, and the provision of proper playing facilities, which is to be put before the City Council. The organisers hope to gain the backing of 5000 people.

WOLVERHAMPTON: Many of ungrumbly or severe when we step off an empty country road. They are too busy to think."

Mr. Elliott: He was the worst on our team across our stars. The people of Dudley Ward put him where he is and he should look after them.

Mr. Elliott is right: a councillor elected for a particular ward should represent the wishes of the people in that ward in act as well as word. Those parents are concerning the safety of their children, and are willing to back up their words with action.

At SOUTHAMPTON a deputation of parents said that their children were often taken out of their area, as required under their school reorganisation scheme.

The parents object to sending their children to a school in another area, as it would mean sending them to a school which is overcrowded.

Mr. Elliott: He has a way of buying our trust in the future. We would then be more willing to back up their words with action.
**G.W.L. DAY TALKING . . . ABOUT—**

---

**That Gigantic New Industry—FOOTBALL POOLS**

YEARS AGO I remember going in search of a strange organisation which I believed was engaged in helping the motor-car uphill. They were on the third floor of an ancient building near Ludgate Circus I at length found a dingy office on which the name of the League was faintly displayed. But, alas, it was closed.

A charity was who watching me that said the secretary seldom came.

"Speak they found it didn't pay," she added by way of explanation.

I suppose the suggestion of gambling pays even less now. Those peculiar grey-tiled side window papers which appear soon after breakfast tea, which subsequently to the quips of the league, and most of our national intellectual genius is devoted in equal proportions to crossword puzzles and forecasting football results.

---

**The Work It Creates**

A SPONTANEOUS article in the Sunday Times gives due admittance for the gigantic size of the present Football Pool Industry and the amount of work it creates.

**The aim doesn't matter**

THE aim of an industry doesn't matter, so long as the public can be persuaded to put their money up. During the South Sea Bubble period, countries were formed for extracting silver from lead, for making a wheel for perpetual motion (capital £10,000) and for carrying on an undertaking of great advantage to nobody.

All these bubble companies crashed after hiring the pockets of the promoters.

**The last thought**

IT is the same with any other industry. New money is not made by anybody —if you once get wealth, the laws of the market will then destroy it. All that anyone does is to shift money about. So readily the only thing which is worth any sort of money is a producer of money.

Aim doesn't matter. The men making the money, the men who run the firms all over the country and abroad who do the actual work of making these pools, are, in £10,000,000,000 are made each week.

For the Post Office, this means £10,000,000,000, and the Notes and Co. and the postal orders, averaging half-a-crown each. These sums of money, therefore, on these figures is another £5,000,000 a week.

The writer explains, "And think of the direct labour. Visualise the men making the paper for the coupons, the fakers mixing the ink, the vansmen driving the Post Office lorries; and the other workers who are it creates.

---

**Iron Famine**

THE scrap-iron stunt is another example of a studiously wicked stunt of the public. A house-to-house collection is to be organised by the Boy Scouts and other children for raising the Englishman's castle and carrying off his boards of used razor blades and bent hairpins, with an order by the Government lifting the tariff and quota on this commodity with a view of shipping our shoes.

E. A. CADET

---

**Drawing Up Own 'Death Warrant'**

ON a recent visit, home, I found my frail mother anxious about the state of our health. There was no nervous collapse due to a physical shock some few years ago. During the past week she has been preparing herself for the arrival of Health Enquiry Forms and required to fill in details on a voluminous form of how they spend their trivial income, how they have to live on it.

In her nervous condition she couldn't compute the talk and suspected my advice in filling up the form, thinking that the officials who had brought it had intimated that they had been selected specially to give the indifferent information and the form would be called for on a regular basis.

My assurance to my mother that she needn't (as yet) submit to such inquisition simply by sending in the empty forms without comment, afforded her temporary relief, but even now I'm afraid she fears some dread consequences of refusing to fill in the forms.

How is it possible to get the knowledge over to a democratic people that they cannot yet be driven to sign and vapour their own death warrant?

---

**Social Credit Literature**

**THE FIG TREE**

Edited by Major C. H. Douglas (Quaratesy 3d. 6d. or 10d. 5d. yearly)

The following are Standard Works

**RETURN OF PRODUCTION**

By Major C. H. Douglas (Liverpool Speech.) By L. D. Byrne .4

**THE A.B.C. OF SOCIAL CREDIT**

By Philip Mairet .......................51. od.

**THE DOUGLAS MANUAL**

By Philip Mairet .......................28. od.

**THE MEANING OF SOCIAL CREDIT**

By Maurice Colbourne 31. 6d.

**THE Macmillan Speech. By Margaret Carter...**

---

**The Control and Distribution of the Credit**

Where does the power to control come from? Out of the pockets of the promoters. In Liverpool alone, 12,000,000 bets are made each week.

As things are, we are all like a community of Chinese who try to live by taking in each other's washing: none of us can be better off financially unless somebody else is worse off.

The control and distribution of the credit must be in the hands of the public, but much about the extra work the public can be persuaded to put their money come from? Out of the pockets of the promoters. In Liverpool alone, 12,000,000 bets are made each week.

---

**The Tragedy of Human Exploit**

LIVERPOOL, Sep. 1937

By C. H. Douglas

---

**The Truth**

I T is the same with any other industry. New money is not made by anybody—if you once get wealth, the laws of the market will then destroy it. All that anyone does is to shift money about. So readily the only thing which is worth any sort of money is a producer of money.

---

**Social Credit**

**The other day as I made a small purchase at a neighbourhood shop, I asked the owner if he had ever read the paper SOCIAL CREDIT. He replied, "No, not in years." Out of curiosity, I asked, "Is it the most important publication in the world?" He said, "Yes," and this morning I told him his opinion won't change. The above conversation, of course, took only a few seconds. Try it, Social Creditors.

---

**Boarding a bus after street-selling SOCIAL CREDIT and paying 2d. fare, I got the twopence back immediately in your own pocket.**

A. C. D.

---

Selling Social Credit

The biggest thrill in a day's selling was when a negro youth solemnly (as only a darkie can smile) chose SOCIAL CREDIT while going short of water motion.
These Are The Results Of Market Planning

PLANNED DESTRUCTION, PLANNED PRICE INCREASES

LISTEN to this true story, for it affects very closely your livelihood.

Recently the official estimate of the American cotton crop was published. It amounted to 17,573,500 bales, a figure far in excess of any previous record. Only once has this figure been exceeded in the past. The yield of this crop is 396 lbs. per acre, a record higher than any previous year.

In the past year, the extra yield per acre has produced 350,000 bales more than what was needed for the purposes of consumption. For destruction, but not for consumption.

Within a few hours of the report, the agriculture adjustment association was already talking of crop control next year, and many will accept the suggestion to destroy, but not for the consumption of the things we consumers need appears to have been reached. For destruction, but not for consumption.

Light from the producer, directly opposite to that of the consumer-and the hostility that arises is nothing more than a fraud.

The Planning Boards are restricting and destroying in compliance with the policy favoured by the Bank of England, the Treasury, and the gamblers in money values.

This policy is proved, by the evidence available, to be one that is anti-social, and opposed to the life and liberty interest of the nation.

We are arbitrarily restricted as men and robbed as individuals.

And for many individuals this restriction will be to live like men who have inherited abundance.

Let's make the Demand and find our work wherever it may be, to buy and to sell, to live like men who have inherited abundance.

Let's start now to act like free men and demand what we want.

George Hickling

Sinister Boloney of State Planning

THE following extracts are taken from a report of a student attending the Summer School at the International Labour Office, Geneva, in the period from 22 to 26 July, 1937.

The three subjects taken were State Planning, Unemployment and International Finance.

The first, to which I was attached during the summer, was probably the most interesting of all the others. For these reasons, I shall probably be interested in this article, and I shall be interested in this article, and I shall be interested in this article in the future.

I have been attached to eliminating boom and bunting by cutting the tops off the boom and sticking them on the bottoms of the bunting, which is a very pleasing thing.

They appeared to think that, as we are not permitted to have more than one boom at a time, the only way to eliminate depression is to eliminate prosperity. Let us propose while we may, the sky is the limit and the landlord who stops our tap is for a rough time.

One lecturer pointed out that it was necessary to have international cooperation in an expansionary policy if we were to avoid international complications due to fluctuating exchanges.

* In the Unemployment group, to which I was attached this year, there was a fairly general agreement that the cause was a deficiency of genuine power, but not in agreement on how this arose and consequences. There was some measure of support for the view that technological unemployment was not "cured," and that this was the case in a number of cases. The government's view was that the only evil thing attached to it was the desire for more nationalization.
WE ARE LIVING ON A FUMING VOLCANO

SURPLUS man-power is the furnishing of a volcano, social and economic security is resting today," declared Professor F. W. Hart, of the University of Alberta, in an address at the Million Club (Sydney, Australia).

"I remain convinced that the over-production of goods produced and producable, science and machinery. But if you fail to demand surplus man-power, Professor Hart stated, "It is an unsolved problem."

"The natural resources and powers of production of the world are sufficient to provide a comfortable standard of living for every man, woman, and child."

National Dividends—money to buy the goods now restricted, destroyed or not produced for lack of market—would enable every man, woman and child to enjoy a comfortable standard of living.

The application of science and technology, power and machinery, to the production of food, was the major cause of surplus man-power, Professor Hart stated, but the absence of science or machinery was neither possible nor desirable.

"You cannot abolish science or machinery. But if you fail to demand National Dividends—which to buy the goods and machinery will be necessary to make headlines, tanks and guns with which to fight for export markets—National Dividends would mislead man from slavery to those who, by controlling money, control both him and the machinery."

"It was likely that an automatic cotton picker, recently invented, would drive American Negroes out of employment. Yet the laborers being replaced, industrialists moved the factory to Mexico, and the Negroes and their 345 telephone operators, would join the bread line. Some you may get and may retain, but they are not in it for you, but for themselves."

"If you will surpluses man-power be absorbed by private enterprise in what I know is useful work," Professor Hart concluded. "Never again, but lacking National Dividends, they may find themselves absorbed in a national enterprise which will give employment for all and for some—without pay."

This is the logical outcome of the fight to sell, a fight which is unnecessary only if the result of an artificial shortage of work—which the issue of National Dividends would overcome.

IF YOU WANT to face at home and abroad—demand National Dividends. IF YOU WANT to abolish poverty in plenty—demand National Dividends. IF YOU WANT to see the plenty, which has always been possible, distributed—demand National Dividends. IF YOU WANT the real individual freedom established, not freedom to starve which is the only freedom of the majority today, but freedom to live in comfort and to maintain National Dividends. IF YOU WANT all "people to have life and to have it more abundantly"—demand National Dividends.

"However poor you are, however difficult your life, YOU CAN play your part. Make the demand NOW!"

M. JACKIN CANADA T.F. Leaders Don't Need Dividends

THE most important event for "Labour" in Canada today is the struggle of the Alchin people for financial and social freedom, summed up in their demand for a Dividend of £5 a month for all and a lower cost of living.

A Dividend of 5 a month would enable every worker to decide on the conditions under which he was prepared to work. He might, for example, choose to be forever released from bad conditions as an alternative to working.

Yet the Canada Trades and Labour Congress which met at Toronto recently, in favour of the "closed shop" trade union dictatorship—the amendment of the R.N.A. Act to prevent federal legislation—was controlled by the Federal Government.

To the Editor

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

FURTHER to my article last week, which has been pointed out to me, and I gladly concede, that editors of local papers throughout the country are more readily able to have space to letters about Social Credit and allied subjects than are their opposite numbers on the national papers edited in London. The main indictment still holds good, however, that the traffic is mainly one way, and delivery is made in plain vines, while any vines which slip through the other way are all plainly labelled.

W. L. BORSSELY

WILL ABOLISH POVERTY

Electoral Demand and Undertaking

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

2. I demand that money of any other effectable claims to such products as we now destroy or may destroy must be given to the people to enable them to enjoy all the products of their work.

3. These demands must not deprive owners of property or decrease its relative value.

4. In a democracy like Great Britain Parliament exists to make the will of the people prevail. I demand that the people can have no representatives who refuse to vote consistently against any party trying to put any other law making before social and labour legislation, and other such items to be forced upon the people without their knowledge or consent.

5. Evidently the members of the Canadian labour movement, like their comrades in this country, have allowed these two million dollars to be wasted hence to assume that they know best what is good for those who elect and pay them.

6. Trade union members in Canada had better take a leaf from Alberta's book and start that their past representation of members of Parliament is an official—demand what the rank and file want.

7. The tendency to laugh at Aberhart and Social Credit finds no echo here, among either the bank's representatives or the people of Alberta.

The tendency are for the first time in Canadian history an administration is attempting to change the fundamental s of a system as old as the Rothschild.

FOREIGN STAMPS

A Source of Revenue

THOSE of our readers who live in British colonies—or who receive letters from colleagues in those countries—will be interested to know that the Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C., has recently introduced a new plan for selling social credit stamps.

The plan consists of sending postal forms to customers, with instructions to enclose them with the stamps; just tear off the corner of the envelope and post the accumulation periodically.

Application Form for Social Credit Stamps

By A. WELFORD

SOCIAL CREDIT. October 22, 1937

Page 8

Contents

Major Douglas and Mr. McKenna

The Canadian Credit Party, by W.H. Dear Mr. Bloodsucker, by T.J. The Bank, by T. J. Selling Social Credit, by E. markers Announcements. Opportunities for Action. YOU AND ALBERTA

Application Form

For post to Social Credit, No. 3, Strand, London, W.C.4

Events are moving rapidly. Don't under- estimate the enemy, who knows how to deal with unorganised bodies of men.

Know what is going on in the movement and how to act quickly and unerringly.

Group membership, by itself is not enough: don't lose time but become a registered supporter of Major Douglas.

You can use the application form below, and further application forms are being sent to all good candidates, for Social Credit members.

It is important for all active Douglas Social Creditors, who have not already done so, to join now, without further delay.