TREASURY RACKET PUT OUR AIR RAID PRECAUTION PLANS IN PERIL

THE HOME Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, in Parliament on Monday, outlined Britain’s £30,000,000 plans to safeguard the nation against air raid perils.

These precautions include the supply of every household with a hand-pump, a box of sand, and a shovel. During the debate, it was disclosed that already the supply of gas masks for the civilian population was better than the supply in any other country.

20,000,000 GAS MASKS

The Government were now in possession of some 20,000,000 gas masks which were ready for distribution. It was also disclosed that in a future war, a hostile air force might in 24 hours destroy 300 tons of bombs, which would mean the total population dropped in this country during the whole of the last war.

But the high spot of the debate was made by Mr. Morrison, who drew attention to the fact that whatever delays or trouble surrounding the taking of air raid precautions were due to Sir John Simon, the Chairman of the Exchequer.

FIGHT AGAINST COUNCILS

For more than a year now, the Treasury has been attempting to force upon local authorities the imposition of a charge on local rates for air raid precautions. The excuse put forward was that by this means a check could be made upon expenditure.

It would appear that the safety of the people is being jeopardised by the inactivity of the Treasury to pursue a purely monetary policy.

EX-PREMIER BENNETT BLOWS THE GAFF ON THE BANKERS’ ROYAL COMMISSION

If anything were needed to prove the justification of the Alberta Government in refusing to present a brief to the Royal Commission on, relations between the Province and the Federal Government at Ottawa, it may be found in the speech delivered by the Rt. Hon. Mr. Bennett in Brandon, Manitoba, October 12.

Mr. Bennett scathingly referred to the set-up of the Royal Commission, and among other things said that “it did not represent the Canadian people.” That while he approved the appointment of Chief Justice Rowell as Chairman, due to his reputation, he qualified his approval by declaring that Chief Justice Rowell was one of the most violent partisans.

Continuing his attack, Mr. Bennett further stated: “Another member of the Commission is the most violent partisan journalist the country has produced, and has attacked everyone who does not agree with him. Who has not read the vile and scurrilous attacks on public men, written by John W. Dafoe, President and Editor-in-Chief of the Winnipeg Free Press? You cannot change the constitution in this way. Name me a dictatorial act comparable to the appointment of such men on the Commission.”

GOVERNOR - FOR 19TH TERM

THE Court of Directors of the Bank of England have agreed to recommend to the proprietor of that Mr. Montague Norman be re-elected Governor for the year ensuing.

This will make Mr. Norman’s nineteenth term.

This reminder of the graph submitted to the MacMillan Committee which showed the steady rise in the curve of suicide and bankruptcy statistics after Mr. Norman took office.

Meanwhile, it would be interesting to know the identity of those who employ and reward Mr. Norman. Who are the proprietors?

MORE SUCCIDES

In a written answer (November 13) Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, stated that between 1929 and 1939 the average number of suicides was 3,549. From 1933 to 1936 the average number had increased to 5,374.
The Bedaux System

A LETTER which appeared in these columns from a factory worker says: "The Bedaux system is more than unpopular with the workers on it. We girls have had to double our output for far less money than we used to make before. "All on our Job complain of bad heads and bad backs at the end of the day we are too tired for pleasures which we enjoyed before. This is every day, not now and again. Also, all are steadily losing weight each week."

LORD BALDWIN

It is announced today that a meeting of the Trustees of the Imperial Bedaux Fund was held at the Mansion House in London on Wednesday, under the chairmanship of Lord Baldwin.

Einstein Attacks Modern Ethics

PROFESSOR ALBERT EINSTEIN has an attack on modern ethics. "The hour of Righteousness" is righteous" the present day. In the lecture delivered at the Royal Institution society, he said: "Everybody adopt the Biblical injunctions concerning human conduct. Man's highest aim was acknowledged to be for objectivity and truth to knowledge. But today these pillars of civilized mankind are in danger to our nations bow down before tyrants who dare not acknowledge that Righteousness which serves us. He might add that the peoples of nearly all nations are deluded into believing that they must do what our microbes and political philosophers tell us to do. As it is impossible for them to earn a living, he said: "I have known many ticket-of-leave men to starve because they could not get work, and then commit offences so that the whole sentence has to be served. This is rather like sending hospital convalescents back to infected areas so that they cannot ill again."

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A SPECIAL offer of night blindness test for malnutrition has been devised at the Nutritional Laboratory of the University of Texas. The test consists of "eminently satisfactory," and "look at the report from Edmonton, stated that Mr. Justice Ives, in passing sentence, recommended that the completion of his term of imprisonment.

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Food Price Increases Rob Workless Families Of Five Of 1½s. A Week

FOR the moment there is one item of news which in the thoughts of the working-class mind overshadows everything else in importance, whether it be the Duke of Windsor or the Duke of Windsor’s activities. Prices are going up. They are going up with a steady yet rapid persistence that is proving frightening. Just consider milk and butter. The last milk bill was less than a shilling.

At my grocer’s the cheapest grade of butter now costs more than the best did a few months ago—a rise of 2/6. In a few weeks. Milk has advanced only a halfpenny on its winter price, but 7½d. a quart is unlikely this season for milk in half-pints—they will of course be compelled to pay at the rate of 8d. per quart, 33½ per cent. advance on summer prices.

Bread, cheese, and beef are all much more expensive than they were. They have been steadily rising for three or four years.

Just Enough for Food

WHAT of those who are living on the Unemployment Assistance Board allowances? I understand that by a man, wife and three children is still only 35s. a week. How can they pay for clothing, fuel, cleaning, and without going short of food? How can they?

According to figures supplied by the Chesham Minimum Council pamphlet on the Special Areas Bill, I have calculated that a man and wife and three children will cost the minimum assistance rate at all. By the way, short of purchasing power for even minimum needs, needs that you and I would consider insufficient for comfort and health.

How do they live?

There are other families who have to manage on even less than Unemployment Assistance Board amounts. I have heard of a man with a wife and five children who is working on short time at 8d. a week. He has been thrifty and in the past five years has paid off three months’ unemployment in any one year. He is not able to get any unemployment assistance at all, so the whole seven of them are still Councils in England that do not provide free meals and free dinner at school. There are still Councils in England that do not provide free meals and free dinner at school. Your Fish Will Cost You More

THERE is Government is about to ration the fish industry. One of the reasons given is that the fish leave the fishing harbours in such quantities that the Government is finding it difficult to sell them. It means, at least, you are going to be asked to put something in your pockets.

Furthermore, it is stated that neither the quality nor the price of the fish is high enough. It is said that the price of fish in the ordinary market is below the cost of production. You will be asked to see that something is done.

Essentially more money is needed in the pockets of the consumers.

National Producers would enable consumers to get the fish at a price that would guarantee the fishermen’s livelihood.

No, we cannot know what poverty is under State control any more than we can foretell the flight of the white swan under Government control. We are told that a mother and father live on bread and margarine and tea for months on end, in order to provide something a little better for their seven children, and they are too tired to think of anything else. They live on bread, margarine, and tea for months on end. Their children are a little better for something a little better for something which semi-starvation brings in its train.

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We read in our newspapers that a mother and daughter living on bread and margarine and tea for months on end, we do not the clammy cold of the unhallowed bedroom. We do not know whether or not this is a fair share of the scanty food that she can be a little more than this, in the 17th century, 466 per cent. in the 18th century, and it is estimated that at the present rate of borrowing it will be 100,000 per cent. at the end of the 20th century.

The price of goods does not equate with the money in circulation. The present system is an inflationary system.

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The Children Accuse Us

BILL CUSACK, twelve-year-old boy orator of Sydney, Australia, student of economics, has been telling Sydney about the debt every Australian child inherits as he is born. He was in a recent speech.

The world’s national debts had jumped to 47 per cent. in the 17th century, 46 per cent. in the 18th century, and it is estimated that at the present rate of borrowing it will be 100,000 per cent. at the end of the 20th century.

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Public Awakening To Danger of the Money Power

It is only fairly recently, however, that the public has realised the extent of the national and personal cost of the national debt over the last war. They realise now how the controllers of this power organised the creation of hundreds of millions of unnecessary debt, and they see the power of the men who inflated rates of interest and burdened us with an interest debt. They already own. They can't understand!

The public is becoming increasingly conscious of the dangers of the money power. The public as a whole who would ever agree to any one system of monetary reforms, demands that is why I, personally, finding myself in agreement with the policy of the majority of the Independent Labour and Labour Parties, and to have it to the experts to decide HOW these results are obtained.

The Right Hon. Lord Strabolgi (in The Fig Tree, no. 4)

The Ideals

A L.L. the world’s waiting, Waiting for the Moon, Please will someone get it, Bring it in a spoon!

All the world’s a-starving, All the world’s a-moon, The London world is what we’re wanting They already own.

Peace and power and plenty Lie beside their hand Only for the taking— They can’t understand!

All the world’s a-dreaming, Standing on the rich Earth, Gaping for the Moon.

Moon he keeps on rolling, Rolling round the sky; People keep on rolling, Lord alone keeps rolling.

Geoffrey Dobbs

And that as soon as enough women ask for National Dividends to be taken in Faith—but it will bring its own reward. Are you going to hold back now, when you might lead the way into the Kingdom?
SAYS G.W.L. DAY...
quoting Sir Farquhar Buzzard, well-known physician

Millions Of Us Are Suffering From Nerves
MONEY FEARS ARE THE CAUSE

A NYONE who has tried to convert his friends to Social Credit principle will know that people are the last to want what they want to believe and not what conforms with reason and logic.

We speak of it as a need to understand something happens to change our feelings and render us open to argument. The heart more than the head is responsible for revolutions.

Ever since I can remember people have believed that the world, or at any rate Great Britain, is in a up-and-up-and-down, on-and-off-and-on. Every change, even a change of a woman’s fashion, is “Evolution” or “Progress.”

Nobly thinks it possible that we can advance backwards, like courtiers taking leave of royalty. We never think such a thing possible because we don’t want to. In the same way, whoever occupies us are led into by those who direct our policy are always justified on the highest moral grounds.

Whenever we have attacked a country to exploit it, we have taken care that something new was invented first, and when it was conquered, a picture was painted of Queen Victoria presenting Bibles to the converted native chiefs.

We have always found an excellent excuse for any occurrence which seemed retrograde or uncivilised. Anything rather than admit that we might be going backwards instead of forwards, for to admit that would mean either a loss of confidence or a bust-up.

We just couldn’t go on unless we felt we were going somewhere.

But since the War a subtle change has been taking place. Statistics, which show that the industrialised world has become so painfully obvious. The old story of the party we are sitting in. Only last week I opened a newspaper to find M. Herzog saying that we are heading straight for barbarism.

PEOPLE who are not quite sure of themselves are usually a little loud and self-assuming, and I can’t help noticing how blantly we brag about our progress in science, government, commerce, and so forth, how condescending we are towards the “uncivilised” nations of today and (still more absurdly) towards the great civilisations of the past.

Mr. Smiles, speaking at the annual dinner of the British Medical Association, said: “What business have we to be ashamed of the fabric of our physical and moral existence?”

We demand the dynamic distribution of wealth for which the world is waiting, and which is due to causes which are not organic in origin.

WHAT are these causes? Mainly money. Money shortage, money difficulties, for vast numbers of us lack of money or the fear of losing money darkens every hour of the day, every day of the year, and takes the pleasure out of our lives.

There are millions who have so little money that their health suffers from poor food, clothing and housing.

The world goes on, but not necessarily forwards. We learn, we invent, but our knowledge and inventions are not allowed to lighten our burden and give us joy. It is moral sense, but it is side-tracked like our inventions, and excuses are found for acting contrary to our conscience.

Earlier I said that I thought the heart more than the head which is responsible for revolutions. Later I said we should all feel that the world is not moving forwards and that uneasy every change is a change for the worse. What then? No nation can go on unless it feels that it is going forward. If it is moral sense, then it is side-tracked like our inventions, and excuses are found for acting contrary to our conscience.

DOUGLAS SAYS

T WENTY-SEVEN per cent. of the people of Britain are suffering from ‘nerves.’ What are the causes? Mainly money.

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DOUGLAS SAYS

MONEY, instead of being regarded as it should be—as a device to insure smooth distribution—has become a commodity. At the authors’ Club, London, February, 1936.

LEFT to his own natural instincts, man is always endeavouring to put himself out of work.

From being taxed for our membership of a prosperous undertaking, we ought to be receiving dividends.

Belfast, November, 1936.

UNDER our present system the wealth of the country increases only as debt increases.

We live under a debt economy, whereby only our suffering is an impossibility. To make sure that our economy is genuine, we have to borrow ourselves out of debt and into prosperity.

Some die-hards actually favour debt-repudiation rather than realistic reform of the money system. Apparently, they realise that the only terms on which the game can continue to be played is by the continuous breaking of its major rules.

Why not alter the rules?—“Social Credit.” March 6, 1936.

Social Credit, November 19, 1937.
Who, Then, Are The Sane Men?

Is “SOUND FINANCE” WORTH ANOTHER WAR?

Ex-University President Pleads For “Workable Economics Of Plenty”

Who, Then, Are The Sane Men?

By Geoffrey Dobbs

DURING those two minutes in the year when the roar of masses was drowned in a soundless and uncanny silence, the thin cries of desperate individual men could be heard here and there telling the truth.

“They’re all dead,” cried one. “They can’t do anything for them. What about me? I haven’t had any breakfast.”

When the Silence was over a shouting crowd of three or four hundred shouted and made the man they had got hold of all and knocked him against the wall. Women tore his hair and clothes, and he fell (from a report in the Star, November 1).

At the Coronet, the cry rang out: “Stop all this hypocrisy. You are deliberately preparing for war.”

In vain the police stilled the man into unconsciousness, people in the crowd shouted “Kill him!” As he lay there, the press with one accord thundered “Lunatic!” The truth will out!

JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES

This man, Stanley Storey, has told the truth before. On January 27 he shouted from the gallery of the House of Commons, during a debate on Air Defence, “Trust the land! Cultivate the land! That alone will save this country!”

He was seized, certified insane, and by February 4 was committed to Cane Hill Asylum, whence he escaped on September 21. Since then, by evading recapture for two weeks he has regained his freedom by operation of the law, but by his intervention at the Coronet, deliberately planned three days before, he has delivered himself up to be re-certified.

I have no further knowledge of Stanley Storey, whether he is sane or not. Certainly, to do such a thing as this man has done, the new and more strenuous must be strung to a higher pitch than most men could bear.

Madness, or heroism, who can say where the dividing line is drawn? But of the sanity of his reported utterances—judge for yourselves!

WHAT PASSES FOR SANITY

Judge for yourselves—and if your judgment differs from the official verdict, remember what passes for sanity among the people who control us. Here are a few of the recently recorded utterances of “sound,” “educated,” eminently respectable people:

“To the Special Areas arrangement is a perfect godsend” (our present Premier, in his Budget speech, last April).

“. . . in our view ... a belief is growing that consumption, which for some time has been on an excellent scale, is unlikely to show further important expansion unless a major war breaks out” (“Morning Post, City Editor, discussing the metal market, October 30).

“I am afraid that a rising tide of death and injury must still be regarded as a penalty to be paid for increased prosperity” (Report of the Chief Inspector of Accidents).

“If there is anywhere a cloud but the size of a man’s hand it has yet to be discovered” (“Sunday Times”, discussing the prosperity of the country).

“The statistical position of the wool industry is extremely satisfactory. Stocks in producing countries have been reduced to a very small total” (“Evening Standard, City page, October 30).

DISARMING PERIOD

“More than the United States crop is likely to be one of the largest ever, have runt prospects for cotton from one extreme to the other” (“Evening Standard, City page, October 30). By this, the disastrous period of over-production is well in the background. The process of readjusting the world’s over-supply of wheat has taken three years to accomplish” (“Daily Telegraph, City Editor, August 31).

“Liverpool wheat . . . rated sharply on good buying orders due to private reports of rust disease in the United States”. (Few alarms in the City pages, July 30.)

“Bankruptcy among individuals is by no means a bad thing. It results in a new moment in the mixture of qualifications for the economy generation. . . .”

There is a feature of strength in the American position which is not fully appreciated. . . . In many cases plant and equipment have been deteriorating, and there is a vast reserve of work to be done. . . . it is better . . . that the acquisition of new houses should not be made too easy” (“S. E. Sander, in the Evening Standard, November 10).

CHOOSE FOR YOURSELVES

If you think that these extracts have been unfairly selected, pick them out for yourselves; there are plenty to choose from in the daily press. If these are the criteria of sanity, it is easy to see why Stanley Storey is locked up.

“Stop all this hypocrisy! You are deliberately preparing for war!” “Kill him!” “Lock him up! He’s mad!” (But everyone in New York doesn’t believe it).

“Cultivate the land!” “Certify him!” “Certify him!” It’s taken three years to redress the over-supply of wheat. (When war comes, bombs and bullets will be needed enough to kill him.)

Judge, then, for yourselves; and when you have judged, act! But be careful how you speak! When they restrict and destroy your words, you are denied your graces. Remember there are those who will say, “Lock him up, he’s mad!” Remember that it is the enormous, ever-growing cities of the certified, spreading like tumours on the outskirts of our great cities, that is so unreasonable to scream and tear the hair, or to brood silently, or to seek refuge in a world of phantasy. When the real world itself is mad—when Money, the abstraction, the thing which is not, is more real than men, and solid things?”

Judge for yourselves. Face the facts! Make your decision, and then, if you value your sanity, take action. To whirl these things round and round the brain is a perfect godsend. It is almost better to do nothing, to do what the people want is mad.

Their objective is clear—to enforce the sane will of common folk upon the clever power-mad maniacs who rule them. Wherever ordinary people are gathered together to enforce a reasonable demand, there you will find Social Crediters at work, practising upon a small scale what must be done on the large, in that greater struggle of the will when the people shall regain their lost freedom.

Such action is sane, it is practical, it is constructive.

YOUR RALLYING GROUND

The Social Credit Movement is a rallying ground for sane people who have made their decisions and are resolutely treating the path of action. They have decided that is to cultivate the land and end the fraud; that is to say—when Money, the abstraction, the thing which is not, is more real than men, and solid things?

In action lies our only hope.

THE GLORIOUS DEAD

How many more must gloriously die before our war-provoking money system is re-organised for Peace?

To the Special Areas.

To the Silver Jubilee of the V.C. and M.C.

To the glorious dead.
MUSICAL CHAIRS IN THE "ECONOMIC WORLD"

WHY so many good people think that we ought to have only a limited expenditure for goods that we need?

REASON No. 1. We would be comfortable, and so, not being whipped by necessity, we would not work, if we had more money to buy the things we need.

REASON No. 2. We would be uncomfortable, because not working, we would produce no goods and would suffer from the very things we are working and hunger, and no one would buy the goods we produce, so we would die.

Disregard both these reasons, and let us proceed to other matters.

Obviously, it is better for us to remain as we are, fight- ing against one another for the privilege of consuming one of the plates of soup. For, without this stimulus, we might get very lazy. Every plate of soup taken away or destroyed among those who are still working very small.

It is quite clear, it is not, that we are all living in the most desirable State.

Just imagine our distress if six of us were at work and there were six plates of soup for us at the end of the day.

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Muzzling Accusations is Gross Misstatement of The Facts

DEBT SCANDAL

A BRANCH manager was sent out by one of the eastern banks to a small town in central Alberta and debited with a loan of $10,000 ($2,500) at five per cent interest, the $1,000 being in the form of the bank's currency notes.

Within six months of opening his branch of the bank, the official in question had loaned $60,000 ($15,000) on the basis of his $1,000 bills, and had in his possession $50,000 ($16,000) in bills due to ordinary banking business.

This situation had, of course, been achieved by the well-known principle that every bank loses a deposit. The average rate of interest charged on the $50,000 was two per cent, the profit on mentioning the borrowers' credit was $1,000 (750) per annum.

From "The Alberta Experiment" by Major C. H. Douglas

SOLD AGAIN

ONLY twelve months ago, British ships were being sold very cheaply for scrap in Japan. You must put your house in order, you must rationalise" said the Bankers. "We will pass a law to force you to scrap ships and we will hold your town down."

This had been done, supplied foreign countries with plenty of steel, which would have to be paid for, we are now building steel ourselves. Prices have gone soaring, and we are now having to buy at high figures material we sold so cheaply only a year ago, because we are "redundant" or "surplus".

Twenty vessels have just been bought from the huge fleets laid up round the U.S.A., evidence of which was the line of coal vessels laid up during the war, and most of them have been laid up for a year or more.

Definitely not "abnormal" periods, but in obtaining crews to man them across.

But wages and substantially better wages got over that difficulty. Life is cheap.

And isn't this all good for trade? Imports and prices all going up?

Who pays? Well, who pays rates and taxes?

The above is a little sidetrack on what we pay for.

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The Policy of a Philosophy

Major Douglas's Speech at the June Conference.

CRESCENDO! By Hewlett Edwards

The "Record" by C. Howard Jones

OWNERSHIP

By A. Hamilton McIntyre

Constructive Dynamite

By Hewlett Edwards

SOCIAL CREDIT ELECTION, 1937

Statement By Ex-Councillors Of Canadians

The monthly Supplement to Social Credit is issued free to all Registered Supporters of the Social Credit Society of Canada Limited. See Announcement on page 8.
RESIDENTS SWINDON
Bus Fares, Protest

They point out that the scheme is not wanted by residents and others.

The residents wrote:


A local survey was arranged.

They have received an unsatisfactory reply to the request that fares should be lowered.

A similar document, with the additional suggestion that the houses at present in use should be repaired, which could be done much more cheaply, was forwarded to the Minister of Health.

A deputation was received by Sir Percy Harris and Mr. Dan Chater, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Health.

They promised personally to put the case before Sir Kingsley Wood, the Minister of Health.

The document sent to the Council met with a totally different reception.

Inevitably the Council has directly refused to endorse the plan and to vote consistently against any party trying to put any other law making before the public welfare.

The residents declare that the attitude adopted by the Association was dictatorial; that the residences already erected by the Lawford County Council stand as lasting tribute to the great national service rendered by the L.C.C. in the task of removing slum areas and providing decent homes for the working classes; that they trusted that the L.C.C. would carry out the scheme against all opposition; that many residents signed the document under a misapprehension, that the Council cannot obstruct them permanently—because it is an elected body.

The residents and ratepayers of Bethnal Green are fighting for houses—not flats—and the Council cannot obstruct them permanently—because it is an elected body.

Mistley School Strike In Its Eighth Week

THERE is no sign of a settlement in the Mistley school strike, now in its eighth week. The strike coincided with the opening of the new mixed senior school at Lawford, when some fifty children were kept at home by parents, teachers, and neighbours in view of the distance, a conveyance should be provided to and from the new school.

Early in September the ratepayers, parents and parishioners of the parish of Mistley sent a petition to the Member for the Division (Mr. Stanley Holmes, M.P.) for presentation to Sir Samuel Hoare.

The petition is as follows:—

"We, the undersigned ratepayers, parishioners and parents of the parish of Mistley, in the county of Essex, do humbly represent to you the consternation which the building of the new Mistley National School as senior top and junior school caused, as in the past, to the ratepayers of the parish, and that the Senior Elementary School are as follows:

"This democracy exists to carry out the will of the people, education is for the children's benefit in every way, especially so with the religious teaching they have received. We wish to preserve not only our rural districts, but our towns and religious teaching they have received in the past as scholars of the Church of England.

"We most earnestly and respectfully beg of you to give this matter your attention at the earliest possible moment.

Rector's Statement

The Rev. J. Madley, the Rector of Mistley-cum-Bradfield, pointed out that the situation which has caused the protest of the parishioners of Mistley, is not unique, but is the common experience of all the parishes of the Mistley National School as senior top and junior school on the part of the authorities. It should have been carefully ascertained at the outset whether the parishioners and ratepayers of Mistley and other places were prepared to send their children to the new school, and that they consented to the necessary expenditure.

"Had Mr. Holmes, as Member of Parliament for this constituency, made careful investigation into the petition of the Mistley ratepayers, he would have saved them from the perplexity of the present dilemma.

This Democracy exists to carry out the will of the people, in education as in everything else. Education is for the children's benefit and the latter cannot be denied arbitrarily by a central community—it depends on the circumstances and the children themselves.

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2. I want, before anything else, poverty abolished.

3. I demand, too, that monetary or other effective claims to such products as we now destroy or convert into other products, shall be returned, as in the past, to the ratepayers of the parish, and other ratepayers of the district.

4. The Association shall not depreciate or reduce the value of foodstuffs.

5. I wish you would publicly announce this in your exercises in the future.

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