Do You Fear The End Of The Arms 'Boom'? 

IN their own hearts, those who are working overtime now on rearmament, dread the end of the process.

Let every man who feels fear—who feels insecure in his livelihood—brand this statement in his brain: "The same power that finances preparations for war, CAN finance your security in PEACE and PLENTY, whether you are required for labour or not."

Six Thousand Wives Sign Protest Against Food Price Increases

Six thousand Manchester housewives have signed a petition protesting against the rapid rise in food prices, and others are adding their names at the rate of 1,000 a day.

The signatures come from over 100 towns and villages in 40 Parliamentary divisions in Lancashire, Cheshire and the North-West. The petition is to be presented to Sir Archibald Sinclair, their Member of Parliament.

The Daily Mirror comments:

It seems futile, however, to present this petition to the Liberal leader, Sir Archibald Sinclair. For what can there be about them.

They have votes. They have the power. The petition and the parade will remind the Government that there are housewives about—millions of them.

Nothing makes a Government so unpopular as a rise in food prices. Nothing makes a Government so unpopular as a rise in food prices. The Government must explain to the women why there are these increases—why millions of them.

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MINISTER'S DEFENCE

Sir Kingsley Wood defends his Bill by saying that it is an attempt to collect real figures about the decrease in the birth rate.

It is nothing of the kind. This "explanation" by the Minister is a screen to hide the sinister purpose of the Bill—a smoke screen that hides the bombing squadrons.

Think. Why does the Government want to know the facts of the decline in the birthrate? Governments, institutions, business men, persons gather facts so that they may act on them. What action will follow this inquiry? Think it over.

IS IT NECESSARY?

Is this inquiry necessary for the simple reasons given by Sir Kingsley? Think it over.

You childless couples, why don't you have babies? Because you can't afford it. Because your wife's health won't stand the strain.

Because you dread losing your job. Because you fear the possibility that war will come. Because you fear for the child's future. Your own future. Fear. Economic fear.

You know it, you know, the Government knows it. Why then go to the expense of a national inquiry—if there is no bigger reason for it than the protecting of a few Nosey Parkers?

THE VOICE OF THE HALF-STARVED

Mr. G. A. GRIFFITHS, Member of Parliament for Haslam, has called upon the Government to deal with "the grave and urgent problem of hunger and want in the midst of plenty."

He spoke of a family of ten, trying to live on 23s. 6d. a week.

He spoke of a woman living on an old age pension. "George," she said, "see if you can get us another couple of bob a week. Then I'd be as happy as a bird on a tree." Her pension was ten shillings.

He spoke of a man "as thin as an envelope seen sideways, a man I used to work with side by side in the mine 25 years ago, as fine a collier as ever broke his back."

"Well, George," he said, "how are things going?" And after a time he said: "We can't go on like this much longer, George. See what you can do for us down yonder."

He appealed to the Government not to talk about food values to such people, or show them how to cook a cod's head, but to treat them a little more generously.
**LETTER FROM A STUDENT**

**Telling of Foot-and-Mouth Scandals**

Ref your commentary in last week's number. The following news from a student of agriculture at Cambridge I fear will be of more interest to you than the rest of the world.

The Foot and Mouth Disease, although, indeed, it is a serious epidemic disease, by no means the most dangerous. Animals often recover from it, if allowed to, and it is not infectious to human beings.

Slaughtering of the animals actually slaughtered, the disease is not essential, although sometimes advisable. It is not confined to this continent. Wholesale slaughter and burning of all animals which have had any conceivable chance of infection is totally unnecessary; it is enforced only in this country and has made us the laughing-stock of European farmers.

It is well known, and, in fact, is the only argument in favour of these drastic measures, that they are done in the interests of the export trade in pedigree cattle.

As we know, the stock-farmers of this country are able to supply only about a sixth of our meat requirements. One hundred and fifty years of careful selection have enabled our own stockbreeders to produce the finest pedigree breeds in the world.

At the same time, the general quality of stock in the country is now such that any average farmer cannot afford the use of a pedigree bull.

The cream of our breeding animals, whose offspring we badly need, are therefore being imported at high prices overseas, chiefly to South America.

Britain has in the requirements of these overseas countries that the slaughtering of all animals infected with the disease in the district, and the unhappy farmer whose animal is condemned is prohibited (without compensation) from keeping stock for six months.

It is true that the people are deprived of food (the healthy slaughtered animals, which thus cannot be marketed, must be eaten). The meat is too expensive, and the average farmer cannot afford the use of a pedigree bull.

The future of breeding, whose offspring we badly need, are therefore being imported at high prices overseas, chiefly to South America.

Furthermore, if Customs officers in China are only collecting rent for foreigners, what are the duties to be paid to the Chinese Customs officers in China?

We are prepared to fight for the safety of International Financiers foreign loans!

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**The Only Way to Stop Decaying Villages**

By MRS. B. M. PALMER

One of our Douglas Cadets came into the tea-room last week burning with indignation about what he had seen during the weekend.

But he had taken him into rural Essex—he had been obliged to walk several heartbroken at the sight of the neglected land that the pasture was poor, that it could past. The land was being starved.

There is no unemployment among agricultural labourers—farmers find enough men to do this very highly skilled and specialized work.

People who are fond of telling others what they do not know is not getting enough men to do this very highly skilled and specialized work.

They don't know they're talking about.

**Hard Life Of The Villages**

Poor people don't spend much time thinking of the bounties of nature or philosophizing about the simple life. They are too busy trying to live.

And from the village woman's point of view, it is full of health.

Her husband may earn anything from 30 a week to 45s, but his prospects of earning more are small. In the spare time he uses hows to those described in this book, which I cut from the Daily Herald on a cold, windy day.

In the village there are no sanitary arrangements; no services at all; no playgrounds; no drinking water; no road; no school;

The money is not there.

**SOUND FINANCE MEANS SACRIFICE OF HEALTH**

In a speech given before the American Public Health Association recently by the Hon. Josephine Roche, the assistant secretary of the United States Treasury, it was said that the so-called "knottiest problem" will be solved.

If she said was true, I had seen during the past 6 months.

The promised land has come; We have too much to eat.

The great magazines are Idle, and too, The men are Idle too.

The promised land has come; We have too much to eat.

There is no reason on earth why he shouldn't.

On the one hand, the farmers are at present in a position to get the maximum out of the minimum and on the other hand, with the machinery of the modern conveniences (and burns) the farmers are not always liable to get what they want, in the way of cheap supplies nowadays.

The only remedy for the villages, is to tell the things are there, That is there, the soil is there, The need, God, the need is there! Is a companion of the age, Our village life is not what it used to be.

The farm labourer may have to pay more than 3s. rent for his cottage, but it will probably be small and inconvenient, with attic bedrooms which are stifling in summer and freezing in winter.

His wife has to fetch all the water from a pump; there is no electricity and no sanitation.

Think of the hours of extra housework that this entail. Sir William Trevelyan was recently revealed that there is a direct and tragic relationship between the death rate and the standard of health there is. The farm labourer is not, and never has been, among the unhappiest men in rural life, but he is far from being happy.

The death rate from respiratory tuberculosis, for instance, is seven times as great among unskilled labourers as among professional persons. Poisoning's death rate is doubled and several other industrial countries are in the same boat.

The unemployed in general have twice the disability illness that the employed have.

For 12 months I enclose 1s. For 6 months I enclose 5s. For 3 months I enclose 2/6.

We have too much to eat.

Ladies who are fond of telling others what they do not know is not getting enough men to do this very highly skilled and specialized work.

They don't know they're talking about.

For a week, we did not discuss the measures that the Children's National Dividends would solve both problems.

Women's Institutes Clarify "DEMAND"

A friend writes me thus:

"Since I have been struck by the whole of the Institute movement, I believe it began just before the war. The Women's Institute has been running eighteen years. Their main work this year is to provide education and improvements of rural life by providing some educational and social intercourses, and education in the local communities do not have the modern conveniences (and burns) the farmers are not always liable to get what they want, in the way of cheap supplies nowadays.

There is no reason on earth why he shouldn't get all the water from a pump; there is no electricity and no sanitation.

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W.P.A. workers are a disabling illness rate 10 per cent. above that of other employed persons.

Giving adequate food, clothing and shelter, and the removal of the ever-present fear of poverty and destitution, most illnesses would disappear.

The problem facing the United States, and every other industrial country, is that all the children.

They do not shopping at the village shop, or buy from the travelling salesman who comes round once a week with a motor cart. The shop is a penny more than it would be in town.

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Social Contrasts

When the children get to school there is no provision made for drying wet clothes, or holding box drinks or meals. The rural coun-

Ctisps spend as little as possible on village schools, and many of them are in the charge of unqualified teachers.

The chances that her children will gain a school place to a secondary school are very small, and she knows that village life offers no better prospects for her children than it did to their father.

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Women's Institutes are at present providing valuable education in democracy for village women who has been demonstrated by their handling of the milk problem.

In March last the Women's Institute's payment of four to the Ministry of Health for cheaper milk for babies; they were disapp-

Oriented. She might be taken by the Marketing Board, or confined themselves to the one clear demand for milk at a lower cost, urging members to bring pressure to bear on their Members of Parliament.

It is gratifying to know that they are still working hard.

An urgent letter has been sent by Lady Dorman to all the Women's Institutes suggesting that they should bring to the notice of the Government the need for an increase in the price of the cheap milk. The letter was due to be sent by the Marketing Board, or confined themselves to the one clear demand for milk at a lower cost.

There are more than five thousand Women's Institutes in England and Wales. It is possible that they will play an important part in the awakening of true democracy.

**Child Workers On The Land**

It is illegal to employ children of school age in factories, but there is nothing to prevent them from working on the land. In fruit-growing areas in the potato fields of Lincolnshire, school holidays are arranged to provide time to do this very highly skilled and specialized work.

Life is too hard for the children that the children have to spend their holidays working.

The farmer cannot afford to pay higher wages, and the farm manager cannot afford to lose the pitche. The farmers know is the most deli-

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Choose Or Refuse

"I DON'T believe in dictatorship," said Drummond truculently, "and you, Sir, seem to be aware of the dangers ahead. Look at Spain, look at Germany, look at Italy-Congratulations on your success."

"Ay," interrupted Conn, "look all over the world—I know. What about looking as if your country for a change?"

"This is a democratic country—"

"Is it?—"we have a free press, free speech, freedom of belief, no dictatorship here, but your people in Alberta are interfered with. And when I read now I am trying to pass a law to muzzle the press, they don't believe in that sort of thing."

"You've been reading the newspapers," retorted the Speaker, "and you know that after all, the press is the free all right, free to be brutal, free to be all sorts of things. The Alberta Press Act when enforced will still leave the press free; it's just that the newspapers who employ it like this, with that difference, that if they print a lie about the Government or about the Premier, they will be put to the Government's statement of the truth. Is that dictatorship?"

"HOW do I know you are telling the truth. Is that the Social Credit you are bound to be biased?"

"You know only what you are told, and the truth, because I've read the Act," replied Conn. "I can't do anything about it."

"Well, not in what you evidently believe, and what the Dividend on anyone in Alberta—"

"Like you, I don't believe in dictatorship."

"SOMEONE by the way, you are free to refuse what the Government is arranging for you, a house, a job, even a law.

"Are you free in the markets, after the Marketing Boards have done their job?"

"Yes; I can buy what I can buy, and I can sell it, whenever I want."

"So I do." Finished Drummond quickly.

"All right," said Conn; "we have all agreed that that is what you are doing about it."

"Oh?"

"If you want to be free, Drummond, you must have to take your eyes off the ends of the earth."

"Like the majority in Alberta we have got a job to do, to keep the place safe to believe in, and start acting for what we want. The key to freedom is the power to buy—the power of access—we must unite and demand a lower cost to live and National Dividends."

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The Only Effective Gas Mask In the Fight Against the Devil's Forces

Major Douglas has emphasized that if an association of people (such as a mass) is to be of benefit to the people comprising it, Policy must come before administration. In other words, the end must be known before the means can be put into effective operation.

It is most dangerous to confuse ends with means. The risk of governing by mass psychology is always present. Now, the devil is cunning. He knows what he wants; the end he aims at is quite clear to him. He is interested in supreme power and exercise it on a world of obedient slaves. He never loses sight of his objective; and the means he uses is twofold:

(1) to conceal from the people the true nature of his aim; and (2) to confuse them so that, by their insistence on the impor-

For his chief weapon, the devil relies on poison gas of a kind that does not kill but hypnotizes—so that those who are ruled work for their own destruction in the world.

He controls the money system; he controls—in nearly all cases the people who employ it; he en-

But this is a progressively more dangerous game as people wake up to the absurdity, the diabolical wickedness, of suffering the agony of poverty in a world teeming with abundance.

The devil does his best to try to stop the sources of abundance. He "birth-controls" production—restricts it wherever he can to destroy the means of production. Then he is frustrated by the unyielding will of all decent people when they resist the insidious methods of the devil. Now, we have a means of stopping things once and for all! The method is free and unassailable.

So the nation, one by one, seeing this growing danger of war, will be compelled by their neighbors' overwhelming desire to save the teeth. And the process of arming calls into play once again the fascinating profession you will find yourself that hell employers ceased house-to-house,

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Look For That Hole In The Road
First encourage people to try some things. Don't necessarily tackle the financial system straight away—tackle the local district council, or the local borough, or the hole in the road and make them put it right. When you have got a number of people of opinion to say that you have got a hole in the road put right, they can set off against the local authority, and so on. The principle is to try it on the dog!—Major E. Hewlett, Westminster, March 1936.

The Starting Handle Of Democracy
We may take it that theoretically we have a democratic system of government. Although this theory is not practiced in this country, we have a democracy as a whole, and we need not underestimate the importance of it. We have only to look at our own parliamentary system to see how the importance of democratic government is shared by all the common people in our own country. They gave us the tool; the machine; but somehow we have been misdirected in the use of it. The people have not worked out as we expected. We have not worked it for ourselves—or we have not got the things which we, as they say, worked the machinery for. Commonsense tells us to see the machinery differently, so that it produces for us the results that its makers intended—that our wants should be fulfilled as far as is physically possible. All over the country small groups of people are beginning to do this. The machinery creates: it has not been used to create anything for a long time, and the car that has become cold, the engine must first be turned over by hand to warm it up.

THey start on small things. They elicit the people's wishes in some small affairs, and by that means—school with bad accommodation for the children, a dangerous road that needs improvement, the maintenance of their homes, or a threatened rise in the price of milk; the majority of the people concerned to the interests of the council, and to the wishes of the maladjustment, and demand that they be carried out. Representatives of the people in Councils and other elected institutions are elected to serve the people, other large institutions such as bus companies, exist only to serve the people. Various measures are tried to bring home the force of the people's will. Publicity and advertisement both to the world at large, and to the people themselves, is mostly used in the exercise of this power. But these backward men, the means used are not needed, and so we vote against the people. We can let our imaginations run riot over other inconsistencies that would be effective.

By a majority of three votes, Portsmouth City Council today decided not to promote a Parliamentary Bill for the establishment of an Empire air base in Langstone Harbour. The vote, which has been kept secret, and which is the result of the opinion of the Council's General Purposes Committee, is 4 to 1. The grounds for this view, given by the Committee are: The provision and maintenance of civil airports is a matter of the State rather than local authorities. That in London, where there is little space, the cost of establishing an airport would be prohibitive. The Committee estimate the cost of establishing a major airport of a size compatible with its proximity to London and big enough for large air lines to land would be £19,000,000, not including the provision of equipment such as radio, telephone, lights, beacons and fire extinguishing apparatus.

On the basis of this estimate, the annual debt charges for redemption of capital expenditure would be £150,000 a year for 50 years and £300,000 for 60 years. In the interests of the consumers of Matlock and especially the children, makes an urgent appeal to the milk distributors of the district to reduce the price of milk to 7d. per quart; particularly in view of lower the price prevailing in nearby districts, and, in the interests of the consumers of Matlock and especially the children, makes an urgent appeal to the milk distributors of the district to reduce the price to 5d. per quart for the winter months and 5d. per quart in the summer.

People of all political views were on the platform and they all joined in asking for a reduction in the price of milk in their town.

The resolution was carried without opposition.

Airports from Rates or Taxes? Portsmouth Ratepayers Act Against Council

SOURCE OF POWER
Send your demand for a referendum. You may be for, to the right person, the nearest person who is responsible, the Mayor, the Member of Parliament for the Town, the General Manager of the Airline, the Town Clerk, the Corporation, and, for the wishes of the people. It is really largely our own fault because we object to further expenditures, we want to economize. This has led to the "Councils" giving us what they think is good for us and, of course, the councillors have a very wrong idea of what they are elected for.

From the discussion it appears that those who opposed the scheme did so on the ground that the air base would be a national responsibility, it would be paid for by national funds, and that no part of the cost should fall on Portsmouth's ratepayers.

Mr. J. D. Lacey, opposing the motion, stated that, if the council decided to further subsidizing Imperial Airways, it was then due £50,000 to be repaid, and that the Imperial Airways would not be able to pay it out of revenue. It would not be possible to pay for expenditure on the air base, and to pay for the air line scheme and only seven in favour of it.

Replying to a question the Lord Mayor (Mr. F. H. B. Spickings) said there were 16,000 ratepayers in the city who had entitled to vote on the question. The Lord Mayor said that the Council would not vote for the scheme, but would postpone the matter.

The price of the FIG TREE is £1.50, or by subscription of 2/6 per year, post free. The price of the FIG TREE in the Social Credit Secretariat Limited, 163A, Strand, London, W.C.2.

The FIG TREE is the perfect Christmas Present. For the countless periodicals which seek your vote at this season here is the only one which will tell your friends what you would tell them yourself.

The FIG TREE thus carries your personality with it, is a present from YOU. As for its contents, previous issues have prepared you to do their part in the demands for redemption of capital expenditure on the roads in the city. The編辑 and content of the FIG TREE in the well known society, but of course, that is a mistake to think of the Corporation as there to tell us what we want, or what we must have. It is for us to express our wishes as you have done here in Sheffield.

I dare say all sorts of theories could be worked out around this action which you have taken. That might be interesting to know, but if you want to get things done, the main thing is to be practical about it. In making any such demand, one or two points are especially useful. The first is that you should act at a single stroke on the point. Whatever it is that you want, make this a clear and simple demand, and let it be diverted.

You will find that this is not so easy as it sounds. Many people antagonistically think of the bus company. We can let our imaginations run riot over other inconsistencies that would be effective.

The essential point is that the pressure of the people's will should be directed against the bus company. We can let our imaginations run riot over other inconsistencies that would be effective.

The machinery creates: it has not been used to create anything for a long time, and the car that has become cold, the engine must first be turned over by hand to warm it up.

The ratepayers of Sheffield, acting together, would not be raised. But it will not have escaped your notice that very often large numbers of people grumble or complain about something or other and want something else. But it is not so often that they get it done. Perhaps they form a committee and they write a letter; or send a deputation; or have a humble petition, etc., etc., and so on.

It is commonly the case that the master will have a point of view. When the objective is something else. So that whatever it is that you want, make this a clear and simple demand, and let it be diverted.

The provisions and maintenance of civil airports is a matter of the State rather than local authorities. That in London, where there is little space, the cost of establishing an airport would be prohibitive. The Committee estimate the cost of establishing a major airport of a size compatible with its proximity to London and big enough for large air lines to land would be £19,000,000, not including the provision of equipment such as radio, telephone, lights, beacons and fire extinguishing apparatus.

The Town Clerk laid before the council a report of the General Purposes Committee of which said that the association had made a contribution of £500 to the cost of the scheme, which has taken place at Portsmouth. The scheme, which has taken place at Portsmouth, has been brought about by the establishment of an Empire air base in Langstone Harbour. The scheme, which has taken place at Portsmouth, has been brought about by the establishment of an Empire air base in Langstone Harbour. The scheme, which has taken place at Portsmouth, has been brought about by the establishment of an Empire air base in Langstone Harbour. The scheme, which has taken place at Portsmouth, has been brought about by the establishment of an Empire air base in Langstone Harbour. The scheme, which has taken place at Portsmouth, has been brought about by the establishment of an Empire air base in Langstone Harbour. The scheme, which has taken place at Portsmouth, has been brought about by the establishment of an Empire air base in Langstone Harbour. The scheme, which has taken place at Portsmouth, has been brought about by the establishment of an Empire air base in Langstone Harbour.
MESSAGE FOR NEW READERS....

By D. Jackson

YOU are not interested in politics, neither do you attend meetings. The doings of public men bore you. Wild horses would not drag you to a public debate. You can’t be bothered with public matters. Well, here is something that captivates YOU. There is something being put on you. THE FACT that until this moment you were unaware of it does not affect the case.

The Fraud

YOU are the personal victim of a fraud that keeps you poor when you should be rich, miserable when you should be happy, stay-at-home when you might be traveling! Even though the perpetrators of the fraud are clever they do not prevent you doing something that does not make it any less a fraud. A fraud is a fraud whether someone benefits thereby or not.

YOU live in a world that is able and willing to offer the best things in life, the sugar, the flour, which have been.From the ground, from the sea,五分钟! As a result YOU are hungry and homeless!

YOU are being robbed of the most important subject in the world. Admissions is paid for this. Light refreshments provided. Inquirers welcome. Social Credit and other literature supplied.

Facts of the Fraud

THIS fraud is perpetrated on YOU by the device known as the "MONEY TRICK." It is easy to understand when you know the full details.

Most people believe that money is the facts. This is false. Money is only tickets for goods. The State has given the banks the power to issue these tickets or money. By keeping the common people from the bakers, the butchers, the grocers, the tailor, the craftsman, etc., money. The Money Monopolists, present YOU from enjoying your cultural inheritance which you are given by right.

The only thing missing TODAY is money. What would you do if you discovered that a certain legacy which had been bequeathed to you for your own good, was being sold by the beneficiaries? Would you ignore it, and just say "I can’t be bothered." NO, you would consult a solicitor and invoke the law. Well, that is the exact situation today. Part of the goods which are now restricted and destroyed are YOUR goods. YOUR milk is being thrown down the drain, YOUR fish back into the sea. You are not interested in party politics. We find no fault with this. We are our own judges. But you are interested in YOU and OURS.

We have shown you that you are the victims of a fraud—the secret holding up of YOUR National Inheritance.

Action

DO we to WE? This IS MINE, and I MEAN to DEMAND IT! Unless you do there is no chance for YOU to get it. The Social Credit Movement is YOUR REGISTRY—AGENCY. It is seeking to establish the right of YOU, THE SIMPLEST OF ALL MEN, and of all other legatees to their rightful inheritance.

Pay YOU your voice, to demand what is YOURS?

It is UP to YOU! This article would make an attractive leaflet for groups recruiting, with a suitable footnote at the end: "If you are not interested in party politics, when you are given the chance of a free vote, why not give it a listen?" We may have the pleasure of giving YOU a cordial welcome! In any case you will not regret having sent a P.C. to us at...

PAY ME THAT THOU OWEST!

THE parable of the worthless servant applies to modern history with an openness which is uncanny and almost admirable. A debtor, owing the huge £7,200,000 debt (ten thousand talents), is summoned, and, at his own request, is granted a moratorium; he goes out and takes by the throat a man—his fellow debtor. He would be bothered. No, he would consult a solicitor and invoke the law. There is only one difference. If the debtor is a big debtor he be severely dealt with and restrained in order to protect the small ones.

They could not pay; yet they were left with power to make other people pay, to make other people buy, and to press for others to "pay me that thou owest!—Rev. G. R. Robertson, M.A., in The Fig Tree (No. 4).

FOGS

THIS is the season of fogs. Mr. Gordon Glover, writing in the News Chronicle, says: "Some fogs are worse than others. In the last 15 years, due to sycophancy about 50,000,000,000 of damage has been done to public buildings in the Northern Industrial North. The work of fog in the industrial North downhill to make all the goods and is, in all, the damage can be calculated. The fog itself is the real villain. If you are raised up a fog, your voice is raised up."

Would you ignore it, and just say "I can’t be bothered." NO, you would consult a solicitor and invoke the law. Well, that is the exact situation today. Part of the goods which are now restricted and destroyed are YOUR goods. YOUR milk is being thrown down the drain, YOUR fish back into the sea. You are not interested in party politics. We find no fault with this. We are our own judges. But you are interested in YOU and OURS.

You have shown you that you are the victims of a fraud—the secret holding up of YOUR National Inheritance.

Earning A Living

"Wanted: a college boy, who look and dress like a college boy, to help Heloise Martin in N.T.G. show at Loew’s. Start week all week, starting May 6. £3 per week for each boy."

From Want-ad. column of the "New York World-Telegram."
CATCH 'EM YOUNG
"In looking at this book you can see that it would pay to mend the plastic mind of youth, whose opinions are being moulded emanated and destroyed more firmly than at any later time."

To reach the beach out and broaden our programme to include training the youthful mind, day in and day out, in the sound economic principles in which we so firmly believe.

"Our responsibility extends beyond honest and efficient direction of our banks, carrying with it the obligation to lead and stimulate the thought of the community to the progress of economic ideas."

- A speaker at the Bankers' Association Conference in Boston, Mass., last month.

BOOK REVIEW

The Iniquitous Contract


The author's theory of justice is admirable in opposing usury inflicted under duress in the form of secured loans as Mort- gage duress in the form of secured loans as Mort-

But he falls short in his knowledge of the...
Will You Send a Message To The Fighters In Alberta?

IT is not in Great Britain, or even in the British Empire only, that people are watching—with bated breath almost—with growing anxiety and fear—the gallant struggle of the Albertan people for freedom in security. There are North-Westerners watching and cause both in this country, and in the United States, in South America, in the Far East, in Australia, and in the Dominions.

To many there may seem nothing they can do, far away as they are, to help those who are fighting in the field of battle. But there is one action at least that every Canadian citizen can take, and that is to组 a Group in Denmark has shown the way. Each one of us can send a word of encouragement and faith to friends or relative in the pioneer Social Credit Party, or, if we have no such correspondant, a message to the Albertan people through Mr. Aberhart, The Strand, London, W.C.2.

This Danish Group has produced a most inspiring circular addressed to the Albertan people, urging them to send some help to their fellow countrymen in Alberta.

"Social Credit," it states, "is recognized by the Albertans and more people as the only hope of salvation from world catastrophe. Thousands of voices call to Alberta’s fighting citizens—not to give in—" to listen to the bankers’ lies, their new partners, or their paid agents. Yes, the Albertan people, are fighting for the whole world."

This is a message that we all could send, and it is of the utmost importance. It may be that the fate of the world hangs on the outcome of the struggle in Alberta. Its outcome must turn on the morale of the Albertan people, and morale is a thing of the mind.

Every lingering and cunning device is being employed by the opponents to break down this morale, this spirit that says, “Fighting!” It is not simply the personal rights of each one of us to sustain and build it up.

M.W.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT FORCE

GOVERNOR TO RESIGN

IT is reported that the Liberal Government of Ontario under the leadership of the Hon. M. F. Heburn, has forced the Lieutenant-Governor of the province to resign, and has secured the appointment of one more to its liking in his stead. The late Lieutenant-Governor, Colonel the Hon. Herbert Bruce, in his letter of resigna- tion, said that in the course of an interview in October, Mr. Heburn "informed me that his Cabinet had decided to close Government House immediately."

Presumably, as Ontario has a Liberal Government, and Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Premier is a Liberal, this hastily-cast manner of getting rid of the King’s representative is approved. Had the Alberta Government taken similar action, its Premier would have been condemned in the Canadian press from coast to coast.

THE NEW GOVERNOR

Mr. Albert Matthews, LLD., a prominent Toronto investment banker, has been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. His appointment will become effective on November 30.

Mr. Matthews, who is 64 years old and was born in St. Catharines, is a director of the Toronto Financial Trust Corporation and the Excelsior Life Insurance Company.

The Social Credit Convention meeting in Edmonton has passed a resolution demanding the resignation of the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, Col. Beverley, because he withheld assent to Mr. Aberhart’s bank control and newspaper bills.

Party Politics is not Democracy. It is a mechanism, a lie, and is financed by the money power.

"The essence of sin is the ericting of means into ends." St. Athanasius.

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