Don't Be Fooled By Party Promises On Living Costs ‘DIVIDE AND RULE’ PLAN

JUST now more than one political party is endeavouring to make capital out of the people’s growing unrest at the steady rise in the cost of living.

It is a fact that all consumers are being victimised by rising prices, and because money incomes are not rising at the same rate, the purchasing power of the people is being reduced.

This is the automatic result of the existing money system. But the political parties, now trying to exploit the growing feeling amongst the electorate against this realisation of security and livelihood, are not advocating a better money system.

They are offering spurious programmes that score so many points on the real point at issue.

The old political dodge of “pull devil, pull baker” is being harnessed to the growing popular indignation in order to carry the careerists into office.

If their ideals come the way they may expect, rising prices on wages will also be reduced—purchasing power will not be increased, and the people will be sold old.

We warn and advise everybody not to be taken in by this “divide and rule technique”.

The cost of living is much too high, and it will continue to climb. There is a reason for this, but the demand for money to spend together with lower prices will not be the same.

Further, this demand must be made under the knowledge of its true first objective, and it must be made by the people to their representatives.

These representatives already exist, and if the will of the people is united on this objective, they can impress their policy on their existing representatives.

If the people can see they have not the power to control a new set of representatives, who, with fair prices, wages, and good schools, cannot be prevented from new betrayal. More money and lower prices will solve the problem of the rising cost of living, and also the problem of poverty.

Therefore, we recommend to all consumers the exercise of their democratic right to contact with rural communities in order to initiate such social work as has not been possible means of road transport.

This the theory is not new, it has been advanced in Britain by professional economists as early as 1931.

Some bank chairmen, and another school of professional economists, however, differ and point out that the problem is due to "jitters", a disease which is in turn due to lack of confidence and technology, links booms and depressions in the stock market have paralleled these "clear disturbances of not only insisting on its voice being heard, but, in addition, that its mandate shall be recorded that up to August 1, 1937, there is no reason why they should not have been spent on these new roads.

There is an inexhaustible supply of the materials required, and abundance of labour.

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THE STRUGGLE AGAINST WAR—Page 7

We live in the Power Age, with ability to produce wealth enough for all. This paper exists...
The Illusion of Freedom

BY 186 to 99, the Oxford Union Society has carried the motion "that the time of the pearls under present circumstances is an illusion."

The occasion was the banning by the President of a paper on the subject called The Oxford Camera. Oxford undergraduates might be interested to realize how much freedom a national newspaper would be allowed if it decided to attack some important vested interests.

Holidays With Pay

A MINISTRY of Labour Committee is enquiring into the question of paid holidays for over 14,000 workers, and a majority, supported by the trade union representatives, are asking for a statutory obligation.

Apart from the financial difficulties, which could be adjusted quite simply, there is no reason why all of us should not have paid holidays.

Thomas Gillfian

It is with sorrow that we announce the death of Thomas Gillfian, one of the Glasgow Group, has passed on.

His enthusiasm for the cause of social credit, in the face of serious practical handicaps experienced through the great war, was outstanding, and his presence will be greatly missed by all who came in contact with him.

Our condolences are extended to all his relatives and friends.

Mexico To Be Self-Sufficient

The programme initiated by President Lazaro Cardenas to make Mexico economically self-sufficient took a long step forward yesterday, says The Times New York correspondent, writing on January 30, with the issue of a Presidential decree according to which Customs duties on imports are doubled and in some cases tripled.

Duties on classes of goods imported primarily from Germany, which ranks second to the United States an exporter to Mexico, have been increased far less than on American exports.

It is said that the Mexican Government's attack on foreign industry has led to a decrease in pay of private credits and to a withdrawal of foreign cash balances from Mexico.

The Naval Race

JAPAN is laying down three new battleships of 42,000 tons which are 1,000 tons bigger than the world's largest fighting ship, the Washington. She is also building five cruisers of 7,000 tons, eight destroyers of 1,600 tons and 10 submarines.

To meet this menace, America is building 19 new battleships of 41,000 tons instead of 38,000 tons. Both Great Britain and France will also probably increase the size of their new ships, and it is expected that Germany and Russia will follow suit.

Two Ways

MR. HAMILTON FYFE, in a press article written while on holiday, says: Policy is decided, not by this or that group of people, but by the moment to be in this or that office, but by the groups which are behind Partisans.

Simons, however, took the same line at the Foreign Office, Chamberlain's step- son, does not see the slightest difference. Both have to do what will please the monarchs of finance and industry.

To which may be added, such a state of affairs will continue, whatever political party may achieve office, until the electors themselves make decisions on policy, and vote on their own agenda only instead of on those made by career party politicians.

Banks Bankruptcy

A NOTHER of America's great railways, the Erie, operating about 2,500 miles of track, has gone into bankruptcy. In bankruptcy instead of the payment of interest on its 3½% bonds, the Erie has for some months been in receivership. This can be said to enjoy itself or what we could do with the banks if we were one minded. In South America they will have to think twice.

Think of the state of Amazonas, Brazil, with twenty-nine bank holidays, or genuine week, twenty-four. The minimum is Paraguay with thirteen, and no country has freedom. At the patry six days when Monty Norman was in Liverpool.

It was always drummed into me that South Americans were an inferior race, but I am beginning to realize that the boat is on the other foot. P.L.

What's Wrong

A DISCUSSION between factory girls and domestic workers ended in an appeal to the Domestic Services Exhibition, which was held at the Royal Agricultural Hall recently. When it was said that girls today were "dancing maid" both the speakers expressed strong disapproval to this, and one girl in the audience shook her fist at the speaker.

Domestic drudgery would be abolished under the scheme, while home jobs could be built more to the requirements of mothers and comfot, leaving domestic services to be within the reach of all. Today there is no need in most households to build drudgery performed in out-of-date premises.

Given an age of leisure and with all comfort, it is likely that many women (and men) will prefer to do the bulk of their own housework, and if there is requiring so much hired help.

As people with more leisure could be put in a better position to phase themselves, and it will be possible to make domestic service worth while.

While we get the government to deserve, it is also true that we get the servants we deserve. Servants are quite within their rights in demanding decent conditions of service.

The NEW ERA

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NEW Series

by Miles Hyatt—2

PRESS CUTTINGS

Change of Address

The Social Credit Cutting Bureau will be directed in future by Mrs. Earnshaw, Summerhill Villa, Ballymena, County Antrim, to whom all communications should be sent.

This cancels the previous temporary arrangement.
Mrs. Palmer Asks

What Is The Purpose of Education?
(Comments After The Teachers' Conferences)

In the first two weeks of January the educational societies hold their conferences and we naturally look to these occasions to gain some light on the policy of those who have the good of teaching our children. Just a year ago a front-page article in the Times Educational Supplement stated that although 21 centuries had passed since Aristotle had first declared that there was no knowledge of the housewife or to the choice of a boy from fighting the Southern States, January 9 and 15 are extremely disappointing. You have the more limited the choice, and the world spoke Esperanto, people would still be speaking English, etc., etc.

No mention of the fact that the less money you have the more limited the choice, and the more difficult your task. For forced to fight for foreign markets, as Japan will have to do to keep her standard against insinuation. The year that has passed seems to have known me how to do its work, "GOOD DEED A DAY habit. I've sworn this point seems to escape me, so that she may tell the Government, ‘‘for social improvement'':

BUT CULTIVATING MAN大地, her hope cannot be taken as widespread among teachers. Mitchell 8

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OEN daily from 11 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. No subscriptions. Inquiries to Mrs. B. M. Palmer, the Chief Medical Officer of Health is unable to record any general improvement in health, nor among the unemployed areas. In the Special Areas, the Chief Medical Officer of Health has only a general idea of the improvement. In the Special Areas the Chief Medical Officer of Health is unable to record any general improvement in health, nor among the unemployed areas.

Not only," he says, "do they remain relatively good, nor the more vigorous areas, but also the differentiation is more pronounced."

Mr. H. P. DAVIDSON, our host, the famous banker and president of the American Red Cross, was then dying. He intended to sell his large fortune.

Sometimes in the evenings he would give the power the possession of money gives—power more automatic than kings wield in the modern world, and unfettered by responsibility to the people?" Mr. R. D. Say pointed out that average to keep a boy at a boarding school was held sacred on earth, it was more than ever necessary that those who travelled abroad should know something of the language of the country they were visiting.

Are Don's The Better Democrats?

Does he not know that a common language did not prevent the Yankees from fighting the Southern States, the Irish from breaking with England, and France from raising his standard against own Government? And that even if the whole world spoke Esperanto, people would still be forced to fight for foreign markets, as Japan is fighting now?"

Just a year ago a front-page article in the "Silver Fleece" by Robert Collis (Nelson) said that however hard individuals, societies, or the vast counter-organisation which lived on; advertising and encouraging the consumption of drugs.

They merely go to show how chaotic are the minds of those who have charge of the education."

I repeat what I said last year, that no real solution is possible until it is decided on methods of achieving a policy. All it can be is to indicate a result—choose between high or standard of living, for instance. Of this a "female" in a factory is quite as capable as an Oxford don.

Mr. MACHERSON LAWRIE, speaking before the Food Education Society, said that however hard individuals, societies, or the voice of the people were to the cause. But, he said, the "attacks" were not intended to show how chaotic are the minds of those who have charge of the education."

I request what I said last year, that no real problem will be solved until it is decided on methods of achieving a policy. Perhaps it will help to state what it is not.

It is not intellectual discipline for its own sake, nor technical training for economic reasons.

It is not training for citizenship, nor even the formation of character. Teachers will find the solution of the problem which has baffled them for centuries in these magnificent words:—

That the end of man, while unknown, is something towards which most rapid progress is made by the free expansion of individuality, and that, therefore, economic organisation is not only the most easily and rapidly supplies economic wants without encroaching on other educational activities."

Round And Round...

THERE was a ball went round and round with clouds and mist and dew on it. The yellow sunlight warmed the ground. And plants and people grew on it.

The shoots grew up, the fruit fell down. There was no other way for it: The people starved in every town because they could not pay for it. The common people could not pay—it makes me laugh to think of it. They ball still rolls upon its way, they don't know what to do with it: it is round and round and round. The joke gets richer too with it.

GEORGE DOBBES

Conversation Piece

Bill: Hallo, Jim! Haven't you seen us at the centre for a while?

Jim: No, old chaps, but I've still got a heart. Why haven't I seen you manage it you see me there?

Bill: I know you help when you can.

Jim: I do. I do indeed. I do. I know the value of Social Credit. I've got the ONE DEED A DAY and I'm not going to get rid of it.

Bill: That's the stuff, old man.

Jim: If a Boy Scout can do it surely I can. I'm over 22, you know. With a cause like ours, I'd feel a warm if I didn't. You know, Bill, I've got to sleep at night and I've got a conscience.

Bill: What sort of things do you do if you haven't got time to come to the centre? Jim: Just depends. Sometimes I go and sell something. Sometimes I leave a paper in the train or bus or drop it in the houses. Sometimes I have to get to a friend I mention some point of Social Credit, I write to the newspaper and stamps to Headquarters or send off press cuttings. I may have an opportunity of talking to someone, acquisition or tender type. I always keep a stock of leaflets, and if at the end of the day I haven't done my good deed I just slip out and put a copy of one in someone's letter box. It doesn't matter much what you do as long as it's something. I won't let people forget us.

Bill: We must get others to do this. It's the spirit that counts.

Jim: It's little enough, I know. I wish we could devise my life to the case. But, Bill, don't believe people who say they'd help if they only had the opportunities. People can always do something if they really want to, specially the women. But you can't do that. THE FACT IS THAT WHEN WE WANT SOCIAL CREDIT WE MUST KNOW HOW TO KEEP ON TALKING AND WORKING FOR IT—THEN WE SHALL GET IT.

A conversation delightfully recorded by E. LIDDALL ARMITAGE.
THE MIXTURE AS BEFORE:

BY G.W.L. DAY

Where Is Our Counsel For The Defence?

At the moment of writing, France is passing through her most perilous period. The franc oscillates on the Bourse like a fever chart, the various groups of professional politicians rush from conference to conference plotting and counter-plotting to manipulate their fate. The men they tell the Press what they will do if they are put into power.

M. Paul Reynaud, who was tipped for the post of Finance Minister, has been told the truth and so does not realise how near France is to disaster.

"To save France financially," he says, "there must be a total change of attitude and of policy. We can't afford to be romantic in money matters. Finance is a matter of arithmetic."

"This campaign of deception is being financed, proves a condition of ruin, for the producers?"

"The higher food standards which her people demand, proves the existence of a real Dividend to the common man the idea of "restriction" is too stupid to understand."

"The cure for a cut-throat fight for export resumption at the earliest possible moment."

"We weaken and exhaust ourselves and our friends by a long and fruitless argument."

"A return to the time-honoured methods is advisable" (p. 72)."

"If Nickson and Watson, 65s.")

"Beggar-my-neighbour is a matter of arithmetic."
Residents Seek Minister’s Aid In Transport Fight

THE Minister of Transport is being asked by Old Coulsdon (Surrey) Residents’ Association to use his influence in getting them a better bus service.

It is complained that the present service is so inadequate that many people are late for business and children have to walk two miles to school.

A suggestion was actually made at the last meeting that residents should all boycott the buses and run some sort of service themselves.

It was not adopted, and the appeal is being made to the Minister as an alternative.

An official of the Association said: “When the buses reach Old Coulsdon at 9.20 a.m. there are often people wanting to get on them. Frequently the buses do not stop and leave people standing. We have made representations to the local authority, but nothing has been done.”

SCHOOL STRIKE IN TEESDALE

THE opening of the North Riding school year was marked by a school strike at Holwick-in-Teesdale.

The authorities had decided to close Holwick School in the hope that the village would at last be able to close the school, which had been left empty for many years.

The school had been closed down only a few months ago, the headmaster, Mr. Lowson, was well liked and the children were progressing satisfactory.

If it was because of the small attendance, there had been a long discussion about the future of the school. It was decided that the school should be kept open.

The village is united against the present transfer fee scheme.

The chairman of the parish council, Mr. Fred Shield, said that the school authorities had given the school enough time to close the school, and if they were not to do so, they would be held responsible.

The Central Valuation Committee is a body appointed by the local authorities and the county valuation committee should not hesitate to make the fullest possible use of its authority in order to see that the children are conveyed to their destination.

So that both these Committees represent US, the ratepayers.

The Board are prepared to provide two more children who had appeared for school at Holwick, but had to return empty, the children intend as usual, refusing to go to Mickleton....
DOUGLAS SAYS—

SAYING what you want done is called policy, it is directing attention to ends not means.


NOW the very fact of taxation as a general principle is an assertion of the fact that we are impoverished of the same property, the common property. You do not pay for permission to enjoy privileges which belong to you.

J U S T as Christianity has not failed because it has never been tried except as an abstraction, so in my opinion democracy has never been tried.


Life is “Too Easy”

THE REV. N. V. GORTON, headmaster, Blundell’s School, said recently that he had heard undergraduates were obsessed with a sense of a collapsing world; that they felt that life was embittered from the start. He went on to say:

“IT is probably due to the fact that things are so easy for you, and there are so many interesting and superficial things to do. You have so little sense of spirituality and just when it comes to facing difficulties you are conquered, and you put them aside without realizing that these difficulties of this generation are anything like the difficulties faced in the New Testament times or the Dark Ages.

“The words prove that the speaker is entirely out of touch with the mind of youth, and with the problems they have to face.”

An unhappy youth because the old tell them lies, of which the following are a few examples:

“You can’t have prosperity without preservation.”

“It is necessary to solve the unemployment problem.”

And so on.

DOUGLAS SAYS—

Something for Nothing?

The sun and moon guide
The waves upon the sea;
And so is the sea,
The sun and moon guide.

Without paying a fee!
When money is dear,
You find just a lot
Of free leaves on the tree.
So much for nothing.

For the shade at mid-day,
When the sun so shines,
When we think it was hot
And then find we forget.

When the winter comes round
And the rain on the ground,
The leaves are not there,
For the shade becomes a tree.

Let us to the sunshine!
When the earth on the farm
Contains things that do harm,
We pay nothing at all.

For the good healthy fruit
That comes unthout cost
With its unpleasant blast,
Wherewith comes round the earth.

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENTS

(The original statement of the principles of Social Credit by Major Douglas. First published 1933.)

CREDIT POWER AND DEMOCRACY

(Credit concepts, a critique of current theories, with draft scheme for the national industry): 3s. 6d. net.

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THE FIG TREE, Edited by Major C. H. DOUGLAS (Quarterly 3s. 6d. or 10s. 6d. a year)

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THE TRAGEDY OF HUMAN EFFORT. 3s. 6d.

THE NATION’S CREDIT. By C. G. M. McIntyre...

THE A.B.C. OF SOCIAL CREDIT. 3s.

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The Struggle Against War

WAR has been going on in Spain for more than a year. War has just broken out in China. War continues in Ethiopia, in Asia, and doubtless, it will be Syria's turn, or Morocco's, or Brazil's, just as a beginning.

Systematic slaughter is going on in Madrid, Shanghai, Addis Ababa, Canton, Tokyo, Tunis, Berlin and Cuba; and from the Rome-Berlin axis to the London-Paris tandem, passing through Ankara and Cairo, from the Holy City to the little "chac" in the Pacific, a contemptible diplomacy can think of nothing better than the ratification, in the name of International Law, of the massacre of humanity, con- tinuing itself to keep a rough account of the massacres, while from the banks of the Rhine to the banks of the Danube, the white slave traffickers, all the profiteers of war, are reaping in the proses while rationalizing the massacres.

The old profiteering world counts on the man in his millions who has soul and hope- less existence, ready to another in the egg the promises of a social revolution will be brought again from so much poverty and so many corpses.

For it is quite obvious that, in this case, the profiteer is obsessed by the sole idea of playing his shoddy piece while picking up here and there a few drops of this precious purchasing power which machinery has killed by hunting the men who are called inigger-drivers' parlance "the work market."

One no longer kills people in order to seize their produce; one bemoans butchers them in order to force them to consume; one scatters them with death that they may raise their standard of living.

Here again, in a word, Universal Abundance, following in the train of the destruction of family life, has radically and unfoundedly changed the character of international conflicts, and it is on these new data that the so-called parties of "Social Credit" and "War communism" show that their old doctrine of beneficent powerlessness to control the tragic march of events.

A VERY simple calculation shows, indeed, that a third of human activities is at the present time "reabsorbed" in the manufacture of armaments which threaten in their result the "reabsorption" of the excess of corpses.

The "reabsorption" of the excess of riches which is thrown into the sea or hurled in gigantic fires, is merely a solution similar to the "reabsorption" of the excess of workers by throwing them as food to the sharks, or by delivering them up to torpedoes and incendiary bombs.

The monster War, by its power to destroy collective wealth appears as the safety valve of capitalist profit, which can only live by the exchange of rare products - not devaluated by abundance.

Is it easy to be seen that there can be no limiting peace under a regime which only enriches itself from the sale of poverty and death, which only survives by selling people to customers for the political markets by force or by blocking frontiers, and which as a whole, being incapable of distributing the collective wealth, is powerless for the destruction of this process of science and technique for anything but physical destruction and the destruction of mankind.

The struggle against war must therefore begin by the struggle against the great monopoly throughout the world, and firstly in our own country.

But the former (or old) champions of Socialism prefer to present us with "Nationalism," in the name of the democracies and that of the Fascists - which must inevitably join ranks in the end to carry on the horror of combat. And it is thus that the Left is losing its great influence in the United Nations and in the social peace which has already brought us five years of slaughter.

We have simply forgotten that there is not just democracy on one side and Fascism on the other; but a democratic capitalism which is playing a very close com- mercial game, and a Fascist capitalism which is imposing on others its military war, but which, in the second case, is one of the most powerful.-Ireland Today.

For research we need a lot of intelligent ignorance.-Redout Digest, U.S.A.

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PREMIER ABERHART'S NEW YEAR MESSAGE TO ALBERTANS: 'ONWARD'

In his New Year Message to the people of Alberta, Premier Aberhart said: "As a new year dawns, it is my privilege and pleasure to address you. It is my task to pass on to you the services of this government to the people of Alberta and of Canada a full measure of happiness and prosperity. Alberta is a wealthy land, one of the brightest stars in the group of provinces that constitute Canada, and Alberta is in a province of glorious opportunity, beckoning for construction and development. It is the purpose of this Government to do all that can be done to encourage the people to share in the prosperity that they should be assured of in what is their own great natural heritage."

The New Year's Message of the Lieutenant-Governor, J. C. Bowes, began: "To every citizen of Alberta may I extend heartfelt greetings and best wishes for a happy New Year."

The Alberta Agricultural Association has, as Editor of the Alberta Review, has, since 1901, come to be considered as a supporter of the West, who will not let him be deprived of the fruits of his labors. At the best policy for Canada as a whole, told a Canadien Club audience in an address on January 3 that Canada's economic interests are "so divergent that it is beyond the power of man in his own national policies of common and equal benefit to all." The late King George V did not so drastic. At the opening of the World Women's Conference, he said: "We are going to make for them is a living wage."

Say Gray

In his issue of January 5, we quoted from the address of Mr. E. L. Gray, M.A., Liberal Leader, to the young people of the Province. He has now addressed the Edmonton Women's Liberal Association and is reported to have said on January 4 that hisopleas for welfare, constructive, progressive policies; loyalty of the people, and a full measure of the Social Credit Government will not be challenged. We therefore quote a measure of agreement with Mr. Gray and look forward to reading his party's programme offering Greater freedom of consumer will then be a real step in the right direction, in the prosperity that we have to carry out these demands.

For Rowell

In his commentary of January 5, "Mac," a member of The Alberta Review, con- siders a real step, if we can do all that we can. Financial security is a guarantee of the people in economic slavery and that slavery means is not the physical slavery was terminated.

The cause of poverty and the creation of wealth is the job of the people, and the government is the tool of the people, and the government is the tool of the people. The government is the tool of the people.

Policy for All

The three Prairie Provinces of Canada are represented on the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Financial Relations (Rowell Commission) by Dr. John W. Daiber, who is the Alberta delegate. This body, since 1901, has come to be considered as a policy of the government of the credit and the legally elected Government of Alberta.

POLICY FOR All

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