Douglas Tells Of Three Simple Principles Of Social Engineering

MAJOR DOUGLAS, speaking to the Women's Engineering Society in London on January 9, told of a new type of engineering. He called it "Social Engineering."

"This is a type of engineering for which there is a clannish need in this country," he said, "but the present engineers are pre-eminently unfit for the job."

"Not one of these men," added Major Douglas, "has the very slightest idea of attacking a problem as an engineer would."

The full text of Major Douglas's speech is as follows:

I was proposing a night to give a talk directly to engineers, but having missed it I see that a number of quite respectable people have drifted into the room, so I had better say at once that I have nothing to say that will be of interest to engineers, who generally all learn about that sort of thing quite early in their careers.

While I am addressing engineers primarily, I should like to take a somewhat wider view of the profession of engineering than that commonly taken today; to take instead a conception of engineering which in my opinion it has deteriorated from (if I may give emphasis to a sentence by being allowed to end it with a preposition).

There are certain aspects of engineering with which engineers are quite familiar, and in which words are used that have become common language, and one of these aspects is comprised in the word "efficiency." Perhaps it will help to an understanding of what I am going to say about the subject if I recall a story in the Royal Air Force of a capable young pilot who was sent on a mission.

There is nothing wrong with him in its place, is the greatest disservice that one man can do to the truth, are in fact blind leaders, who, if we listen to them, will lead us to the ditch of destruction and war. We can in Britain, if we will, distribute the people such money to buy the whole of our output, or its equivalent. We can physically ignore this and think of world plans in its place, is the greatest disservice that one man can do.

"But there can be no conceivable conclusion of that kind today. The ideal held out that there is a 10-year war rather than a nation's life is by no means alone in suggesting that the time has come for this country to adopt a new form of compulsory training for a period in the youth of every citizen."

The past such suggestions have always been confounded with the advocacy of compulsory military service, to which no appeal has been made. But the doubts and misgivings have been turned into useful and educative service would break down the barriers as it may sound, but it is true is.

"Times" Proclaims Work Ideal

SAYS a Leader From The Times:

The Member for East Aberdeen, who was addressing his constituents on the subject last night, said in his means alone in suggesting that the time has come for this country to adopt a new form of compulsory training for a period in the youth of every citizen.

The ideal held out that there is a 10-year war rather than a nation's life is by no means alone in suggesting that the time has come for this country to adopt a new form of compulsory training for a period in the youth of every citizen.

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64, Fear He Would Lose Job, Drowned Himself

FEAR that he would be dismissed from his employment because of his age, was stated at an inquest, at Tipton, to have caused Allan Wheeler, aged 64, a pipe painter, of 101 Horseley Heath, Tipton, to commit suicide.

Wheeler disappeared on January 9, and a fortnight later his body was recovered from the canal near his home.

Charles Leonard Beeth, with whom he lodged, said that Wheeler thought his employers would dismiss him when he was 65, and he had been very worried since he had obtained a birth certificate showing that he would be 65 in May, for he had not been born in that month.

Dr. T. S. F. Hudson said that Wheeler visited him on January 7 and said that he had not been born in that month. Major Douglas mentioned that he was worried by the death of his landlady.

He advised Wheeler to continue at work but next day he removed to the surgery and said that he could not carry on with his work.

There was nothing wrong with him physically; in fact, Wheeler had not got ill; but he (Dr. Hudson) issued a note that he had suffered from neurasthenia.

The Coroner: In view of the condition in which you found them the day before he disappeared, do you think that if I find it is a case of suicide, I should be justified in saying that his mind was unhinged at the time?

Dr. Hudson: Yes; I should say so.

The Coroner recorded a verdict of "Suicide while the balance of his mind was temporarily disturbed."

National Dividends would be a national insurance against such tragedies as this.

---

Douglas Writes To Quebec Premier

In this town last year the ratepayer paid the noxious sum of £4,457.219. Where did the money go?

The Corporation paid a total of £4,213.482 in loan charges, which went for the use of money borrowed from the banks—and "banks create the means of raising the means of nothing."

To pay almost the whole of ratepayers' hard-earned money for such a purpose is nothing but a gigantic fraud—a Bankers' tax.

But finance is not satisfied; the ratepayers' pockets are to be looted still further. Plans are afoot to re-pressures, and the Government could be induced to impose still more assessments to be made, which means more money is to be levied, and increased rates mean increased rents! (In some districts of England assessments are to be raised by 42 per cent.)

You will be asked, "Oh no, rates are not going to be raised." Don't be misled.

The rates per pound may not be raised (or they may) but one trick of lowering money is to raise the assessments on which rates are based, so that you pay the same rates on more pounds. In other words—instead of paying rates of, say, 15s. in the pound on a house assessed at £12 5s. a year, if its assessment is raised to £15, you will have to pay 2.5s. a year more, although the rate of 15s. in the pound remains the same.

Increases in rates or assessments threaten your personal security—YOUR LIVELIHOOD. Don't sit still and be victimised a moment longer.

You and your neighbours have the power to stop this racket.

Get after your Councillors. It is YOUR duty to instruct Councillors. It is their LEGAL DUTY to carry out your instructions.

See that they get their
More Work Ahead

A though Japan signed the treaty limit not to build battleships exceeding 35,000 tons, they have already started building battleships as large as 150,000 tons in their rearma-
ments programme. We have given orders for four new battleships at a cost of £12,000,000 each,
but this move on the part of Japan will probably necessitate our giving orders for battleships that will cost £1,000,000 each.

The orders are given we can, of course, build battleships as big as Japan can, and the money will be found to make this as financially possible as our stockbrokers, ship-
yards, and engineers have made physically possible, and we in this country are diverting our resources of wealth production in such things as battleships today because we have failed to invest in the past that our power of production shall be used and made buy-
able by our own people for the ends of life, liberty and peace.

Save America!

Mr. Cordell Hull's announcement of the U.S. intention to negotiate a Trade Agreement with Britain marks the urgency of our own conditions. Of the dotted
British Dominions are expected to sacrifice a portion of the British market to place the Big Business interests of the States whose produce is facing the British.


The fight for markets is wasting pretty hot. This is the battle where the advo-
cacy of "more exports" evidently wish to make it still hotter.

A Shephard Blames the Sheep

A Coordinating to the Daily Express, the Bishop of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich wrote: "I think you are quite mistaken in your suggestion that there are 150,000 underfed
people in this country. The number who are underfed is really extremely small, and for the most part it is their own fault, because their money is unwisely spent."

There's a Bad Time Coming

Sir George Paisley, a governor of the London School of Economics, says that unless certain remedies are resorted to the world will be faced with a slump "absolutely without parallel."

The remedies (can you guess?) are: A greater willingness to buy foreign goods and for foreigners to buy ours; the reopening of the capital market; extension of credit.

Can he have got such novel and startling ideas?

The Bank Orchestra

The chorus of banking chairmen has now been added to that of "Everything is all right in the world," "I only want to be left al-
one. It is medicine man's state. The second chorus is "the thing is not listen-
ing to war, how many realities that each of these banking chairmen was advocating a policy which will thrust us into the biggest
and most damnable war that has ever hap-
pened if it is not stopped.

Confidence in a rotten monetary system is a
highly damaged thing. Real Social Credit is a
fight for world markets—a fight to get confidence. war is a "peace for
the present" realm, in competition with other nations whilst denying those in
our home markets, this policy leads straight to
war.

Tact!

Sir Richard Leakey, Chairman of Martius Bank Limited, at the annual general meeting, January 18, 1938.

"The Bank's centenary took place in 1919

at a time of unsampled depression. Pay-
ment of a centenary bonus was discussed, but it was decided to a more suitable time, when we had a view that this time has arrived, and we propose to pay a centenary bonus of 2 per cent."

Super-Government

From the time I took office as Chancellor of the Exchequer, to the time of the
Government's budget I was not to be a substantive power in matters of finance, but was to remain in the Middle of things and unperceived. In the conditions of that situation it was quite useless and inadvisable, and I began to fight against it by financial self-
assertion from the first . . . I was transparently absolutely necessary. . . . I was a very small part of the Bank of which he had sat in Parliament, I said, "You cannot imagine me on almost every occasion."

Marley's Life of Gladstone.

The Control of Money

Elizabeth Barrett Browning, in her His Own Times," 1859, wrote: "The heart of the present system was this: the Government was not to be a substantive power in matters of finance, but was to remain in the Middle of things and unperceived.

In the conditions of that situation it was quite useless and inadvisable, and I began to fight against it by financial self-
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Marley's Life of Gladstone.

The Plunderbund

"Nominally we govern ourselves, actually we are governed by an oligarchy of the American branch of the International Bankers' Plun-
derbund. . . . This is the glittering shell, the camouflage behind which the money-kings of the world have huddled themselves upon the masses of the world."

(Philip Francis, ex-editor of the New York American, in The Poison in America's Cap, pages 45-49.)

For New Readers

Read about Social Credit and the Social Credit Movement at the Secret Societies and Vio-
lets. Dear Society, 1081 Bury Street, W.C.2.

Dirt and Taxation. By L. D. G.

We Ponder at Many of Dirt's By W. G. L. Carn-


Announcing Social Credit to the Public. By M. C. Ass-
nance.

The Economics of Social Credit. By C. H. Douglas.

Maurice Colburne.

Wasteland. By G. W. L. Day.

This Land or Millions. By C. H. Douglas.

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The Parliamentary debate is one of the best examples extant of how the Government to divert attention from the truth. The accused woman was an agent of the Ministry of Pensions. The accused woman was represented by a distinguished ex-permanent Secretary at the Home Office. The accused woman was not publically known. It is remarkable that, during the past year, out of those four members there has been an average attendance of only four.

That committee sits in secret. It has before it the reports from the special agents in writing. The accused is not permitted to be present, and the evidence is not publically given. It is, therefore, very difficult to know any particulars of the evidence.

In over 90 per cent. of the cases reported the pension is terminated. There is no right of appeal and no periodical review.

* * *

Major Milner then gave details from outside. He said that he could not get a majority of members of the party to support him. He went to the Unemployment Assistance Board, but the Minister was not able to say what he had done. The wife said that her husband assaulted her.

Mr. B. R. Milner made a speech in the House, the real government of the country. He said that the Ministry of Pensions was its lackey, and lackeys try to do their work in secret. The ministry's representative was present. He could not get a majority of members of the party to support him. He went to the Unemployment Assistance Board, but the Minister was not able to say what he had done. The wife said that her husband assaulted her.
Van Zeeland Bunk

A ounce of commonsense should be worth a pound of the much-boasted Van Zeeland Report. The main theme is that, "it is never stated clearly why it is considered desirable that money should "flow freely." If the aim and object of this suggested "free flow" is not clear, it is evident that common people would hardly resist the suggestion until its object is explained. It is a double-edged sword.

The golden rule for the common people is: Resist all proposed new laws until you are satisfied that it is for your own good. If it is not for your own good, if it is not for the general good of all the citizens, be sure it is not for the nation, which is the highest association of individual citizens.

Mr. Van Zeeland proposes universal "free trade," and suggests that, and only then, can "prosperity" come.

The U.S.A. is a great country, with its own good citizens, and each with its own local government. The U.S.A. has no trade barriers against another one.

Free trade within the United States is understood to be "free trade," whole of the country, amounting to about 99 per cent. Self-supporting is, if it is without foreign trade beyond its own borders, it could supply it. The common people had "free trade," and suggests that then, and your own good.

"Free trade" of the goods they produce. The State, as I have said, exists to safeguard the vested rights of business, and the wealth of the people at work is to keep them in fear of starvation, the State does nothing until hunger and demand a "free trade" in the form of protection against dangers, real or imaginary: protection against foreign trade, which means against commercial rivals abroad, against infection; and, of course, there are the Social Services.

Now to hear some people talk about the Social Services you might as well have a good sized nation on pampering the poor.

Actually, as Mrs. Barbara Woonon, director of studies for adult education at London, University, has been pointing out, the State looks after the sufferers of the poor only inasmuch as they are a danger to other people.

WHEN a mass and his family are ill-cared and starved, the State does nothing until hunger and destitution drive the sufferers to the potent of revolution. If vast hordes live in rat-infested hovels, nothing is done until a low, threatening murmur is heard. If the working classes have no money to send their children to school, the State does not educate them until it sees a way to avoid an obvious danger by "closing the schools.

If men or women fall sick, they are left to the charity-supported general hospitals, unless they are insane or infectious and therefore a public danger, when they are sent to State institutions. Coal-blackened miners were callously left to wash themselves as best they could in the Dillons' Wilcarie Fund spent £6,000 on pit-head baths. And so on.

There is only one exception to the general rule: if some political party sees a chance of casting votes by introducing some popular measure, it will occasionally risk a few millions as an investment.

The State, in fact, is not at all the sort of Father described in the Sermon on the Mount; on the contrary, it is spending gaudily and calculatingly, and scarcely ever from genuine benevolence.

It is only too evident that this is the guiding principle of State policy. The State exists to safeguard vested interests, and the vested interests are willing to subscribe so much per annum as insurance against revolution, burglary, infection, attacks by hunger, and so on, to ensure there are not any thing as the State does to prevent them preparing to subscribe any more. It is simply a matter of plain business.

NOW if it were true that Peter can have no more unless Paul has less, there might be something to be said for it, for the majority of people were born the Sermon on the Mount and demand a quid pro quo.

God, knows, too, the rich have been looked enough already. But when so obvious a menace of relieving both Peter and Paul of their artificial poverty, this policy of give and take becomes absurd.

The State, as I have said, exists to safeguard the vested interests of the whole of the people, including the poor. Therefore, it believes that there should be the policy of Finance, which is to withhold wealth from the common people.

Thus the State really and truly does behave like that unmarried passenger who gives his son a stone when he asks for bread, and a snake when he asks for a piece of fish.

There is only one force which can pull the State harder than Finance does, and that is the People. Even if 10 per cent. of us pulled hard together we should see such results as would change the lives of all of us for the better.

You Your Place In The Sun (5)

THE URGE TO FREEDOM

In every one of us there is an inherent desire for freedom. This urge to freedom is a natural instinct, a vital force inherent in human nature.

But the fact that the urge to freedom has always existed does not mean that it has always been understood. Electricity has existed since the beginning of time, but has been understood for less than a century.

The force of freedom is only just beginning to be recognized. It is not unlike electricity in that it is powerful enough to make almost anything happen, for good or ill, according to the way in which it is directed.

Before the age of science, when essential goods were scarce, the urge to freedom often led to human conflict on the issue of who should get what there was. But only the men who need a food and there is only one food, a free fight for it existed.

Today, however, there is no shortage of any of the material things which make for healthy and happy living. There is not nearly enough of the fundamental things we can wish for that the industrial machine is not able to deliver.

Any danger, therefore, of the urge to freedom causing social explosions over a real shortage of real things no longer threatens.

Nevertheless, we have only to look around us to see that increasingly violent social explosions are taking place in every direction.

THE Commons are pulling under cover of the suppression of publicity and the same human force as that which I have called the urge to freedom. But the force is being directed against the PEOPLE instead of for the PEOPLE.

The Parliamentary system is the only mechanism which exists at the present time by which the will of the people can be made to prevail. --Social Credit, August 19, 1934.

The demand for a balanced budget is another form of the claim that all money belongs to the banks. --The Monopoly of Credit.

The people who protest most strongly against the most giving others national dividends are those who have dividends themselves. Some of them think that the only way to keep people at work is to keep them in fear of economic destitution, whereas, in reality, if a man works hard and saves money he would be a better worker and take more pleasure in his work. --Bradford, February, 1935.

The conditions which accompany a war give play to intrigue, corruption, tyranny, and wire-pulling under cover of the suppression of publicity and the panic, for which are imposed by the exigencies of the struggle. --Social Credit, January, 1935.

It is the defective financial system—which creates the illusion of the necessity to capture foreign trade, that is to say, to get rid of goods for money in other countries—that is the main cause of war. --Aldwych Club, London, 1937.
THe plans of the international financiers to create a centralised repre-
sentation have been, and are, being vigorously pursued in Canada.
Such powers as the Provincial Governments in Canada now have are
being subserviently attached with the object of removing the autonomy of
the people concerned from their own Provincial Capitals to a remote control

The Honourable Maurice Duplessis, K.C.,
The Premier of Quebec,
Legislative Building, Quebec,
Canada.

Monseur—Au sujet de la legislation projette du Parlement Canadien d'Ottawa
pendant le printemps dernier, qui a tendance a concentrer de puissantes
forces dans les mains du gouvernement a l'exclusion du peuple.
Plus petit nombre de groupes financiers.
L'argument sur lequel on s'est habillement appuyé a été que cette
forme de friction est sois forme continue de part et d'autre, sur laquelle
Canada est familier dans ses relations vis-a-vis des peuples de divers
pays connaisissant l'anglais.

Les organisations telles que la Ligue des Nations, la Banque des
international. Ce sont des institutions qui ont des actions centrales
formées depuis la Guerre, ainsi que les banques internationales, la
Banque d'Angleterre sur les affaires locales, et le critère est-elle
et leur tour, sur la sécurité et l'indépendance
des individus nous donnent preuve de l'existence du problème de la
vigoureux.

Je crois que l'assertion autorisée est exacte, et que sa politique est dans l'intérêt du
peuple. Et je crois que les actions de la banque centrale sont plus
administrateur solide, que la suppression
des provinces connaissant l'anglais.

La tentation que parait-il sera faite pour
depouiller les provinces du Canada des droits
comme simples administratrices d'une poli-
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The Official Organ of the Society for
the Advancement of Economic Security.

THE Provincial Legislature of Alberta will
convene February 10.

A REPORT from Winnipeg, dated January 6,
noted that Mr. A. P. Pickellier, Social Credit
member for the constituency of Brandon, and the
youngest member of the Federal House,
was reported when passing through en route to
Winnipeg that there was "no danger of Alberta seceding" from
the Dominion.
He said: "The Alberta Govern-
ment is determined to use legal means to
achieve its purpose... Since credit is a matter
affecting individuals, we hold that it comes
within the jurisdiction of the Province under
the B.N.A. Act."

The Social Credit League of Saskatchewan
has plans for increased work in both public
and educational activities according to a report
from Saskatchewan. On January 5, Mr. Joseph Threlfall, Social Credit Senator
for Parliament and President of the League,
said:"Something has to be done and we
believe that credit has the solution.
Social Credit is spreading in this Province and
enthusiasm for our program is gaining momentum."

A CODING to a press report, Mary
Ferguson, aged five, passed through Winnipeg on the
5th inst., en route to Liverpool. The two chil-
dren were travelling:
Mary and her sister were out of work with
so far as the little girl was going to
live in England, and Mary said that she had
never been on a train before. They were
welcomed at the Kenilworth, B.C.
It is stated that Mary cried quite
by tears in her eyes.

A shortage of TICKETS requiring the
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but surely the greater tragedy is that the
children will grow up to realise a similar
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Then followed the usual type of commen-
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All things considered, the proposal of Mr. MacPher,
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Announcements & Meetings

Special mission to visit a shikib in a single day. She is the most efficient shikib in all of the 100 miles island of the Red Sea. The journey required the shikib to travel from one village to the next on foot, and she was able to complete the mission in less than six weeks. So, as he emphasized, the shikib's efficiency is nearly unmatched.

The key to this shikib's reply with a question very pertinent to what I have to say: "Is it a great deal of loose talk about efficiency, the engineering definition of which is the mean measure of deviation is not adequate comprehensive, for the important question is, 'output of the economic machine' which can be answered clearly wherever there is talk about efficiency.

It is quite possible to have an inefficient machine with highly efficient components. A suit and bolt, for example, may be very efficient, but that is not a guarantee that the machine will be efficient. There are a number of things which, from a similarly small point of view, are absolutely necessary to the success of engineering, just like the nut and bolt, and are necessary for the entire machine to work properly.

If you are trying in every possible way to subdivide the labour of man the form of nature derived in the main from the energy in the sun, while at the same time the machines are used in the maintenance of the earth—suggested support, financial interests who have no knowledge of facts, which suggests that it is possible to have many very efficient machines working in harmony, a whole is definitely inefficient.

THE OBJECTIVE

Before going into any theory of any kind it is essential to have a clear idea of the objective. Otherwise it is true to say that no amount of effort is going to be efficient, in any real sense.

For example, the objective of the Social Credit Society is to engineer and build, and the objective of the University of Civil Engineers is to engineer and build, and the objective of the Charters of the great sources of power in nature for the use and convenience of mankind. Now, under some other system presently in existence, that is a dangerous and inefficient.
Send A Goodwill Message to Alberta Today

The inspiring message sent by Mr. Borge Johansen from Denmark to his fellow countrymen in Alberta (see SOCIAL CREDIT, December 14, 1937) was "to make the world safe for democracy," and in fact made it safe only for bankers, since this Alberta is a real war in support of the Government and maintenance of this war in Alberta is a real war.

In the same issue there appeared two appreciative letters from a Social Crediter in Devonshire, whose tones are coming (we long to take our place if we fall out of the line.) Here are some extracts from his letter:

"To the Editor

Sir,

Social Credit Secretariat, 1937 Election.

In accordance with the arrangements made, I acted as returning officer for this election, as detailed in the Election Circular No. 1, and the voting forms sent out to electors. The issue on which the election was held was set out in detail in the Election Circular No. 1, which, in turn, was sent to each elector along with the voting form. Each elector was asked on the voting form to return it direct to me not later than December 31. in the front line, and in accordance with the arrangements to break up, into smaller units; the continuance in office of the present restrictions. I am fairly certain that the end of this movement, for the period starting January 1, 1938.

The end is not in sight. It may take a year or two, but we'll carry on, and young people will ensure that we take our place if we fall out of the line.

R. W. Allen, F.C.A.

THE DOUGLASMANUAL. By Philip. 38.

THE MEANING OF SOCIAL CREDIT. By Maurice Colbourne. 3d.

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THE FIG TREE. Edited by Major C. H. Douglas.
First encourage people to try small things. Don’t necessarily tackle the financial system straight away—tackle the local district council because there is a hole in the road and make them put it right. When you have got a number of people to see that you have got a hole in the road put right, they can set out to get a hole in a street and see that that is put right, and so on. The principle is to try it on the dog!”


Page Devoted To News Of Those Who Have Found That 'Hole In The Road'

WE WILL BE CONFIDENT OF OUR POWER

N OWADAYS, in every magazine we open we come across advertisements of courses, correspondence or otherwise, that set out to teach the diligent learner How to Master Himself, How to Become Self-confident, etc. It is alleged that the self-confident man gets on in the World and so Gets What He Wants. There is a certain amount of truth in this last statement. The self-confident person is always convinced of his worth in one direction at least, and is willing to act on his conviction. He knows he has power. Whatever the conviction is based on, it releases an immense amount of energy which really does get him, to some degree, what he wants.

It is doubtful, however, if such a thing can be taught by a correspondence course. It runs in the all-too-familiar vicious circle: thoughts, to give support to the Maidstone Tower at Chislehurst. In view of the feeling in mind it is interesting to note different points of view conveyed by the following

In our own country we have power, we have it in theory, but we do not appear to realise what this means. We have the power to alter our environment to one of our choosing. We have the power to destroy the good things of the world instead of destroying them or simply protecting them, and then enduring discomfort or poverty because we cannot use them.

In view of this we need to start by causing our representatives to move lamp-posts, make up roads, and to show that while they may only earn an existence according to his own power? The

The aim of the Social Credit Movement is to enable every individual to obtain the relative security that we could obtain the relative security that we could obtain the 目 Soda Ie a

NOW we shall bring back to ourselves the knowledge of our own power? The correspondence courses offer to do it for us, but it is not a matter susceptible to theory. We employed the group to grasp the things of the world and to make the best efficient methods of directing and developing it.

If, then, we use our power to obtain small, reasonable things from our own institutions, we shall at once begin to realise our own power. Just as a magician starts a performance with his easier tricks, we might start by curing our representatives to move lamp-posts, make up roads, and to show that while they may only earn an existence according to his own power? The

The steady exchange rate which to which General Matsui refers, must be the result of the policy of the Bank of England, in cooperation with other national banks equally determined to keep the currency steady. We don’t do it.

We haven’t the authority is to insist on really bearing in the British Electorate seems to indicate that although a scheme to enlarge the public house at a cost of £700,000. Resolutions were passed (with only four dissentients) calling for an enquiry into the matter and other possible methods of bringing about the same result.

TASMANIA

Early in the last spring an epidemic of infantile paralysis occurred in Australia. Tasmanians were of the opinion that full precautions were not being taken against the introduction and spread of this terrible disease in their country. The elections therefore choked together in a demand directed to their representatives requesting that the best possible measures should be taken immediately.

AUSTRALIA

Some time before small-scale democratic pressure was so widely used in England, it was evident the owners of their property nor decrease its value. We haven’t the courage to reverse their first vote.-Kenton County Council to demolish the Water Tower at Chislehurst after they reversed their decision and will now oppose its destruction.

In a previous meeting in regard to the Water Tower at Chislehurst. In view of the feeling in mind it is interesting to note different points of view conveyed by the following

A correspondence writer of instance of public determination in New Zealand recently—a well-organized meeting of ratepayers was persuaded to go to press against a scheme to enlarge the public house at a cost of £700,000. Resolutions were passed (with only four dissentients) calling for an enquiry into the matter and other possible methods of bringing about the same result.

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