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'Too Much Rubber'

THE Rubber Control Committee has decided to cut the export quota to 60 per cent. There is 'too much rubber,' says the Chairman of the local Council said that all the Councils had received a circular from the Central Rubber Authority demanding an increase in all assessments. The Central Rubber Authority would take the matter out of the hands of the local bodies and act over their heads.

This was the course of an address in the pending Revaluation of Assessments. Continuing, the Chairman described this circular as the most Nazi leaffet he had ever read, and said that if the contents were circulated amongst the population of the country it would be an uproar.

It ended up by pointing out that the really lay in our own hands—protest en masse and refuse to accept such dictatorship!

How true that is! Our Institutions from Parliament down to the local Councils, are being utilised instead of being used to protect the PEOPLE. Financial interests dominate them all because the electors have hitherto failed to give clear and specific orders to their elected representatives.

Do YOU want higher rates? No? Then why not say so? Local Councillors hold their office by YOUR authority. Their duty in a democratic state is to carry out YOUR orders, but they must be told what your orders are.

THERE IS A POWER PLANNING TO GET MORE MONEY FROM THE PEOPLE. THESE PLANS COME FROM A CENTRALISED SOURCE, AND IT ISN'T YOUR PLAN.

You will have to pay more, your living will be less secure, unless you act as a responsible individual.

Start mobilising the will of your neighbours now, write down your requirements in the form of a DEMAND, get all your friends to sign and circulate, and finally give your elected representatives your orders.

GET GOING NOW!

ARMs EXPENDITURE 'REVOLTS' PREMIER

SAID the Prime Minister at Birmingham last week: 'I must confide that the spectacle of this vast expenditure upon means of destruction instead of construction has inspired me with a feeling of revolt against the folly of mankind. The cost is stupendous, and the thought of the sacrifice that it must entail upon us, and upon those who come after us, drives the Government always to protest en masse and refuse to accept such dictatorship!'

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BIAS

FUNNY thing, but twice it has been reported that dockers have refused to load a ship with war material for Japan, but apparently they don't mind loading supplies for the operations to continue in Spain and Palestine.

Who says the B.C. isn't efficient as a propaganda instrument?
**COMMENTARY**

Perhaps you've read these items in your newspapers—our comment will give them a new significance.

**"All in Unison—Export Trade!"**

The "Big Five" Banks have now had their annual meetings, when the Chairman men gave various renderings of the Banks' eternal slogan to the effect that there is nothing like leather—Export, Trade. The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street, in the sight, while she does all the presaging and pulls all the strings.

We have now reached that exhilarating state known to Bankers as "Measured Confidence," or, to be more exact, we are sitting on the edge of a hellish volcano which may blow western civilisation to the four winds.

One of the export chickens is ready for plucking, for it is reported in special Telegraph that three prominent Turkish bankers (including the Governor of the Central Bank of Turkey) are now on their way to London to meet Mr. Montague Gubbins, to arrange for the financing of Turkey's planned industrial development.

Our final and greatest contribution without a mandate from the people of Britain through our representatives in Parliament, will continue to harry the minds of the earth for export markets, in the foolish belief that the more we export the richer we become.

**Cleaner Journalism**

Export is often some great daily newspaper starts to talk of its own resolution to give its readers "accuracy" or "truth" or "reliability." The lies that the press publishes, are as nothing when compared to the great fraud of suppression whilst posing as giving the "truth." For instance, how many pictures have you seen of the effects of the bombing of the Russian air force in Spain? How much have you heard of the French soldiers fighting in Palestine for law and order—whose order, we wonder?

**Prosperity in Australia**

348,966 workers exist on the dole, 1,449,114 headwearers earn less than £3 a week, 372,000 earn less than £5 a week, 259,109 earn less than £5 a week. Forty per cent. of the school children suffer from malnutrition. Thousands of families are forced to live in houses which Government Commissions have declared unfit for human habitation.

From an open letter to Mr. Lyons on his re-election as Prime Minister of Australia, political idealism.

Evidently the much-boasted prosperity of Australia—designed to catch catchwords and give the way for a new emigration-scheme—is similar to that of which we hear so much in Great Britain.

**No Credit for Consumption**

When the new season starts, the herring industry finds itself with 171,000 barrels of last year's cure unsold. In past times a few 100,000 barrels still in the market, the beginning of December was regarded as a heavy handicap for the following year.

With all the restrictions, the new penalties, and the new regulations with which the Herring Board has cluttered the industry, it has failed to guarantee a market. The marketing problem is a money problem, and the techniques able to solve it are the bankers, but they won't do it until they get orders.

Fishermen ought to know that just pulling fish out of the sea that does not exist is a case, the money to buy them in the markets. Bankers do produce money, and while they sell the hire of some of it, they insist that it is finally all returned to their own set of sea. The fishing industry cannot fit itself to a money system like that successfully.

**Houses Lit Free By Waves**

A HAMBURG court has just passed judgment on a colony of 400 market gardeners who have been lighting their homes free of cost by tapping the waves. The case was held by the Hamburg broadcasting station, reports The Times Berlin correspondent.

The evidence disclosed that an inventive member of the colony was inspired by a gardeners, who were using the electrical energy discharged into the air by the broadcasting station, and had devised a way to make the waves work for him.

The broadcasting authorities brought the master before the courts, claiming that the transmission was being weakened by approximately five kilowatts, or 5 per cent. of the total energy of the Hamburg broadcasting station.

As the production of 100 kilowatts costs about £1,000 per week, they were being robbed of at the rate of 10,000 (£1,000) per week.

The case gave the court some trouble. The expert evidence for the prosecution was not very convincing, little experimental work having been done in this field except by the market gardeners.

Then, having been satisfied that the current must have come from the field of energy created by the station, the court found that the law against siphoning electricity could not be applied because it assumed the use of a cable.

Other gardeners were, however, caught out knowing that every single individual has some means of producing his own power, for example, the solar collector, for instance, a man with a reflecting mirror and a water tank can produce electricity by the sun.

The three accused, who represented the Colony, were sentenced to a fine of 10 marks each, but were warned that such offences became more costly by repetition.

And so another advance in science — to benefit the people is known on the head.

**NEW SERIES—MILES HYATT**

**TEMPTATION OF A LEADER**

Like most of you, I suppose, we have in your time sat in some group of earnest associates and wished to be able to "grasp the essentials of things," only to clutter it to bits and then remold it in the heart's desire.

In so doing you really make the claim that you have the right to smash up and recon- struct, to discard the inventions of everybody else, and, more seriously, you assume that you know the "hearts' desire" of all other people better than they do themselves.

This you are determined to let them have, even if they resist their good fortune.

As a matter of fact, it is the hardest thing in the world, but essential to learn, that no one person can ever know what another person wants wanting. Political parties are all based on this fatal misunderstanding. Sometimes it is the men who are self-deceived into thinking their personal ambition for power is really idealism.

Party leaders do not ask: "What do you want us to do for you?" Instead they say: "You want tariffs, or nationalisation, or free trade, or non-intervention. Vote for me.

And each of these things is nothing but a method for the "hearts' desire." Only the finished product, which most of us might dislike intensely when we had it. Certainty we should have taken it if it was going to be ill we actually saw it.

Now, this fatal error was very clearly foreseen by Christ when He was tempted by the Devil (Matthew and Luke, ch. 4). He offered nothing less than absolute power over all the cities and kingdoms of the earth—the power to govern the whole world a whole sacrilegious scheme of things and He knowing that every single individual has to accept his own measure of personal responsibility in asking for that which he wishes to receive, that he receive it good dual. God or man, may do this for him, for the Devil's offer.

Each of the other temptations held similar implications. Why not make all men dependent on His leadership by tapping the stones into the bread they needed? Why not dazzle them with a spectacular display of wealth, by saying, "Consume all the Temple pillar and alighting scaffold?"

One method would enslave men's bodies, the other would enslave men's souls. Discussing this very point in Community for January, the Rev. J. L. Carroll writes: "However comfortable and kindly the power matters not at all. Power implies control and all fear is a lack of faith."

That extension of individual faith, the "faith in" society that individuals to associate in order to have no existence under domination; and just as faith without works is dead, so works without faith lead straight to chaos—the logical anarchy that we have around us at this present moment. Works without faith are fines without work.

It is very important, therefore, to understand the nature of this most evil of all the "presentiments" and to resist it as being of the very Devil, and leading straight to Hell—or, as so many of its devotees have, to the Kingdom of Heaven.

**SOCIAL CREDIT EXPANSION FUND**

Administrators: Lord Tankerville, Messrs. A. L. Gibson, Arthur Welford and Geoffrey Dobbs

As notified in Social Credit, December 17th, an appeal was launched by Major Douglas to promote the further expansion of Social Credit principles.

All money drawn from this fund, whether for use at home or abroad, will be at the sole discretion of Major Douglas.

Overseas subscribers may specify that up to 50 per cent. of their donations should be expended in aid of Social Credit activities in their own country.

In the present chaotic state of the world the importance of such a fund cannot be overestimated, and our readers are asked to do their best, ever so small, at the same time not forgetting the normal requirements of Headquarters.

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Women Have The Power To End Milk Board Restriction: What Are YOU Doing?

By Mrs. B. M. Palmer

The following paragraph appeared in the leading article of the Times Educational Supplement for January 8:

Poverty is not always the cause of faulty nutrition. Further education is needed regarding the valuable properties of milk, though its high cost must be considered. The "milk in schools" scheme provides an excellent opportunity for increasing the intake of milk per child, but although about 45 per cent. of public elementary school children are on schools who can be obtained, more than half the children who could buy milk at the reduced rate fail to do so.

They do not really dislike milk? If not, why don't their mothers buy it?

Mr. Williams solved the problem in the only practical way, by experiment. He removed from the problem one factor—the factor of price—and found that his problem was solved.

But this is the very factor which is considered constant by the government and the financiers who control the Milk Marketing Board.

They will take into account every other consideration but this, though scientists would tell them that any experiment along similar lines should be a more facts. But a factor which the financiers with this experiment to be.

The jiggery-pokery that has been put over during the last year by the Milk Marketing Board has led to one very serious result—a drop in the home production of milk. This is already causing concern.

Last year there was a fall of 45 million gallons in milk production for England and Wales. At the same time there was an increase in consumption of over 10 million gallons annually.

Do not be unduly impressed by this figure—it is only half a gallon a head per year, but still it is an increase.

This winter there is only a 50 per cent. surplus above the home market needs, but the Milk Marketing Board is sure that perfection will be attained.

When it is remembered that this surplus has to cover butter, cheese and cream and the supply of milk to factories, the position becomes serious.

One result is the almost total collapse of the English farmhouse cheese industry. This country has in the past produced special types of locally-made cheese, known the world over—Wensleydale, Stilton, Cheddar and many others.

Under present conditions very little can be done to keep this industry going.

It is all very well to talk about dollars and cents, in such a way as to make people think that the problem is one of finance, and that farmers can be paid a considerably higher price for their milk surplus, but this is not the case. To let the quantity of milk produced, under present conditions, be a factor of safety, should always amount to three gallons out of every ten.

Do you realise what this means? It means a further rise on all butters (because pure English butter is now almost unobtainable), a rise on a large proportion of cheese, and on the foreign condensed milk, which is so important to our poverty-stricken masses.

If only the women of England would realize that this is a problem which concerns us! It is our work! We cannot afford to find ourselves feeling that the milk problem is mothers and housewives divided.

We are, as a nation, paying not over 50 per cent. of the voting population of the country, and yet we are content to let things slide—to let the price of milk keep on rising, to let farmers be put out of business, and many others.

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When we add to these considerations the ravages of food and tooth, disease, it is easy to account for the fall in milk production.

The Milk Marketing Board has made a gigantic experiment, and no one can say that its efforts have resulted in an unequalled success.

This is because the Board has made the same mistake that we have already pointed out. And that mistake has been made deliberately.

In the experiment the Board has taken every factor into consideration except one, and this factor it has stated to be constant—the method of financial accounting, by which costs and prices are worked out.

If only scientists who carried out an experiment along similar lines! They turned a deliberately blind eye to one set of facts.

They might not have enough scientific knowledge to follow the experiment in detail, but there is no one of us too dense to realize that as an experiment to discover the truth it must be a colossal failure.

It looks very well on paper, of course, and sounds awfully impressive.

To put a stop to the fall in production, the Milk Marketing Board can suggest only one plan—to impose a tax in lieu of an improved subsidy for milk. That this farmers can be paid a considerably higher price for their surplus milk, unless a tax of a 10d. per cent. is imposed on it. But the quantity of milk produced, under present conditions, is so important to our poverty-stricken masses.

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When they are fit for milking, while all the time the price of fodder is rising, and it will pay him better to keep them out of business.

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MR. HARRY ATMORE, Independent M.P. for Nelson, New Zealand, made a speech recently in the New Zealand House of Representatives, in a debate in which unemployment, overseas trade, immigration, monetary reform, were talked about. His speech was reprinted in a pamphlet which ran to several pages. Here are some extracts. IT’S A GREAT SPEECH.

We wonder why we cannot always sell our milk and eggs in the world, and if we have never sold it at a price satisfactory to the producer except when borrowed money was available from nationals preparing for war—money for killing, not for living. If we want to impress upon the Government the fact that there is no such thing in New Zealand as prosperity, although honourable men are paid to solve the problem of millions of dollars in money in preparation for war that the world has even seen.

Prosperity on Blood Money

CAN prosperity be based on blood-money? The answer must be—yes. We must have a bigger war. Recently even a Conservative member of the House of Commons, the Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain, what steps he proposed to take so that when the recission of trade, the social and economic greatness of the world, the magnificent expenditure on armaments, there would be the ascendency of the world.

All over the world it is coming. Just as when one falls out of a balloon, the higher one rises, so also the higher the cost, the more ships and seamen, the more expenses, the higher the profit. The great exploiters exploit the greatest the more we depend on the present monetary system.

The next slump is coming closer and closer. Here will be a greater disaster than the recent one. I am not a pessimist; but being an optimist does not make a man who shunts his eyes to the inevitable under today.

That would be plainly folly. The sheep is coming, and the sooner we are masters of the sheep, the easier it will be for us.

National credit—our own—so to the fullest extent, because the alternative, national debt is national debt. Our friends may criticise and ridicule; but all the facts remain that for every country the class may do with the national credit and national debt. The question of reforms, prefer national credit. We assert that the world could feed.

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Your Place In the Sun—6

YOU AND THE OTHER MAN

by W.W.

And, anyway, whose business is it how you get your money? There’s no shortage of walls or beer.

CHRIST had an answer to the busybodies who only saw the shortcomings of other people. “Judge not that ye be not judged.”

The moralists have condemned humanity universally. They say that the true use of our own goods and wealth is; what might seem to you unimportant is just about—and just as it would be to close down Piccadilly because some man is thirsty and grab raiders.

There seems to be an abundance of everything. You know that this abundance is being wilfully destroyed with no other thought than making people like yourself from being free.

Nothing will be done until the PEOPLE stop voting for their hatred. That is the purpose of the voters’ demand which we invite you to sign.
Bradford Ratepayers Have Waited Months For Their Traffic Lights 'FORMALITISE FIRST'

AGITATION for the erection of traffic lights at the junction of King's Road and Queen's Road, Bradford, continues.

Early last year, as a result of some serious near-misses at this place, there was a general demand on the part of ratepayers that arrangements should be made to improve the situation.

The Council promised that traffic lights should be erected, as they considered this was the best method of making the crossing safe for pedestrians and motorists.

Months passed, however, and no lights were erected. Accidents continued.

Seven hundred people signed a demand for the corner to be made safe without delay. Bradford Council, as a general rule, says that something should be done at once. The Council took the matter up again and found that their previous application to the Ministry of Transport for a grant of £500 had been made by the Council in September, but still lights have not been erected.

Suggestions were made to the councillors that temporary measures should be undertaken to make this corner safer, and these suggestions were pressed on to the Warash Committee. The councillors were told that nothing could be done without the permission of the Minister of Transport.

On November 9 another accident took place at this corner—this time a fatal one. Such accidents are clear proof that this corner needs attention. But how long is the corner going to remain a danger to the public? Is the public to be frustrated in this matter?

The formalities take a long time to complete. Which are the most important: the completion of formalities, or the safety of the people who use the road?

This matter is of the greatest importance in our public affairs. It is clearly a question of the Will of the People. This matter of formalities should be put aside, so that these people can go about their business without fear of being killed. Such formalities are a great waste of time, and something should be done at once.

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WILL OF THE PEOPLE

SWINTON ratepayers, by 2,788 votes to 1,314, have rejected the town council's proposal to include in a Parliamentary Bill for further powers a clause to make over the Swinton Burial Ground.

The Burial Board is one of the few remaining burial authorities in the country not under the control of the local authority. It costs the Swinton area a 2s. 6d. rate.

The House will be withdrawn from the Bill.
four times the population that it has, and that there is no excuse for the damnable system that prevents us feeding satisfactorily half the population of the world today.

Every Consumer a Liability

I WISH to say a word or two on immigration with the help of my member for Napier, who spoke throughout the Dominion in favour of a huge increase in immigration, in order to increase the apportionement of free money. His aims were, but I do not agree with one extra man coming here until we have consumer-credit so that every consumer becomes an asset.

Under present conditions every additional consumer becomes a liability. I challenge any one to prove that the present system is not wrong. The system which is not wrong is not touristy. Is not wrong that more men coming into this country, making the country larger, more populous, will more than cancel out their potential labour. Why are we getting more money from our experts? Simply because more borrowed money is being liberated in Britain and elsewhere, and the relation between money and goods is changed and it takes more units of money to get a unit of goods. Can we say that present system will not cost more money to live, but that does not solve the problem of immigration.

Immigrants Will Flock Here

THERE is another phase to this important subject. The British Government has already stated that no able-bodied man capable of bearing arms shall be allowed to come to this country. I have no hesitation in saying that Britain will refuse to allow any considerable number of able-bodied men to come here that today the British Government is inviting immigrants in the Army and Navy from beyond.

They dare not, in fact, let a single man go when the population is stationary, if not declining. The moment we have an adequate system here for utilising the national credit, based on our world's records of production per capita of population, this country be so it will be impossible that desirable immigrants will flock here, and every consumer coming will be an asset.

The Minister of Finance recently went abroad in an attempt to obtain consumers in foreign countries, but we should make the most of our own consuming-power here first. Honourable members should not think for one moment that British, most essential, all the modern colonisers, will allow able-bodied men to leave her shores in any view of the imminent danger of war.

For our part we pointed with the pride that Britain had coloured the world, for which it is so clear, and which only requires us to employ them, except by displacing five million New-Zealanders, unless we have a money system under which every consumer becomes an asset.

We can not be borrowing five thousand men here and employ them, except by displacing five thousand New-Zealanders from an imposted men on sustenance; and if we bring in the number of hands we shall antagonise the New-Zealanders, and it is not a system under which every consumer becomes an asset.

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How Can Poverty-Stricken Homes Fail To Warn Children?

By G.W.L. DAY

TWO old ladies who had just seen the performance of “Antony and Cleopatra” in the Eighties were coming out of the theatre.

“A most remarkable performance,” said one.

“Yes,” said the other. “But how different from the home life of our dear Queen.”

The Victorians thought a great deal of the home life of those days. They were a little too consciously virtuous about it, perhaps, and much has been written about the stern Victorian Papa and the awful repressions he created in his children.

Yet most of the elderly people I have seem to have enjoyed their childhood, and they often owe a lot to their parents.

TODAY we rather smile at the virtues of home life, and I have even read an article by a colleague posing that all babies should be sent to schools in the country. So I am publishing my own views up scientifically and train them up in the ways of the Lord.

In Russia, of course, this sort of thing is actually done; but in the U.S., inhuman atmosphere there is in the world, the publication of the Bolshevists!

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To-day’s SIMPLE SIMONS

IT is not so long ago that one Copernicus propounded a somewhat startling theory to an incredulous public.

To-day we view with a smile of tolerant superiority the Simple Simons who propounded a revolutionary theory of the universe which went round the earth (as it were), incidentally nearly did anyone any harm): we graciously deplore the thickheadedness of that poor man who could threaten Galileo with the rack for believing in the geo-centric theory.

We cannot bear the hunger of Homeric heroes or the sides of future generations, viewing from a happier standpoint an Old Lady of Threadneedle Street indulging in a refinement of torture as the expense not only of those who dispute her foolish impossible creed, but with perfect impartiality of those who do and those who do not.

G. W. Bain in The Fig Tree (No. 3)

The Innocent Enemy

M. SARRAUD, French Minister of the Interior, revealed in the Chamber last Friday that Mme. Corneul, pregnant woman shot by police in a “Sillery Street” siege of her farmhouse last month, died from a haemorrhage which will burst the sides of future generations, viewing from a happier standpoint an Old Lady of Threadneedle Street indulging in a refinement of torture as the expense not only of those who dispute her foolish impossible creed, but with perfect impartiality of those who do and those who do not.

THE FEAR OF LEISURE

By G. W. L. Day

IT is this disintegration of family ties which is the times and a sure proof that the root is set in. This remedy for the integration of people with common aims and desires and the necessary grit to push their claims.

THE ENEMY WITHIN

Dreadful poverty.

Sitting in the Chamber last Friday, I saw Mme. Corneul, pregnant woman shot by police in a “Sillery Street” siege of her farmhouse last month, clothing herself from her house with her clothes and hair ablate: “Don’t shoot; don’t shoot.”

The siege—in which four people, including one of Mme. Corneul’s sons, were killed—and Mme. Corneul, Mme. Sarraud, French Minister of the Interior, revealed in the Chamber last Friday that Mme. Corneul, pregnant woman shot by police in a “Sillery Street” siege of her farmhouse last month, died from a haemorrhage which will burst the sides of future generations, viewing from a happier standpoint an Old Lady of Threadneedle Street indulging in a refinement of torture as the expense not only of those who dispute her foolish impossible creed, but with perfect impartiality of those who do and those who do not.

G. W. Bain in The Fig Tree (No. 3)

The Spinster Power

BASIL ZAHAROFF was behind the important political development in Portugal which was made in 1912.

He was very anxious to assist the Italians who were fighting unlimited financial support.

I answered that the propaganda of the State was their one real tool. The last time I was in Porto, the place, the deposed King Manoel was one of my closest friends. However, when I quarrelled with what Mr. de Carvalho had played in the events preceding his abdication: it was rumoured to be an active one.

Many of these are living in poverty. In one case the average rent of 32 flats was 21s. 6d. per week, and the rents have not been paid there is only 7s. 6d. for each a week.

One chairman of the housing committee says:—

“Imagine a rent of £4. 6d. to £5. 13s. from a wage earner, or a salary of £1 17s. 2d. to £4 17s. 2d. for three or four children to keep; or a rent of £1 from a wage earner.

Costs of transport into the town are a burden.

It means that instead of rehousing people in estates on the outskirts, we should have to create a series of flats and apartments in the town.

At present the experts seem to be saying:—

“We demand a National Dividend and a lower cost to live! Then you would have gardens and a starvation diet.

The experts are begging the experts to give some reality to their ideals.”

Richie Caldec in The Daily Herald.

Too Poor To Move Into New Council Houses

BRIGHTON is about to create something new in local government—

a standard-of-living committee, to inquire into the standards of living of tenants of Corporation Houses.

Not Used To Hot Dinners

In Morden, Yorks., over 100 children have been certified as being in need of meals, but in thirty cases their parents would not allow them to take food under the Council’s free scheme.

Of the remaining children many grumbled and refused to eat. They were not used to hot dinners and asked for chips and b﻿#.0007.023

TODAY there are men and women who are dreaming dreams that might be given a future.

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“Not Utopia,” I corrected, “just a world in which the experts have given the people ownership of the means of production, and the experts to give some reality to their ideals.”

Richie Caldec in The Daily Herald.

THANKS, AND A SUGGESTION

To the Editor,

I space permits will allow me a corner in which to say how much I appreciated Mr. Trevelyan’s very charming remarks about me and to thank you for giving me the idea of doing a historical novel.

It is a complete mystery to me why more of your readers do not advertise in your paper, and I hope your columns excellent value for your money.

Moreover, it is a legitimate method of making the Income Tax man contribute 25 per cent. of the subscription.

SEYMOUR SUTTON


SPINSTERS PLAN NEW DEMAND

MISS FLORENCE WHITE, with her National Spinster’s Pension Association, is organizing an appeal in London this summer. There will be a mass meeting in the Park, with a platform, and a number of sandwich boards.

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Sheffield Leaflet

Sheffield ratepayers united in a demand that a threatened increase in rates should not take place. The leaflet describing the victory selling fun. Wherever the fear of heavy rates grows the leaflet finds ready readers.

To-Day Leaflet

CR2 3d, 25 for 6d, 50 for £1, 100 for £2, 250 for £5, 500 for £10, 1000 for £20.

Birmingham Leaflet

This is the leaflet with the striking attraction showing how interest on Municipal Debt is overtaking the rates. Thousands in Rotherham are testing if it is open.

Prices for Birmingham Leaflet

£2 3d, 25 for 6d, 50 for £1, 100 for £2, 250 for £5, 500 for £10, 1000 for £20.
Canada Is Tired Of A Great Fight Against Money: Alberta Is Battleground

THE FATE OF MAMMOTH PETITIONS

SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR brought a huge petition of 400,000 signatures from British Columbia on February 4. The rising cost of living into the House of Commons on February 2 was the finger of the printing industry, the newspaper reported.

"It made the House roar with laughter," said the Speaker, "so much so that Sir Archi- bald said, "Will the right honourable member please explain his petition?"

"What happens to the petition now?" the Speaker inquired.

"We will not do this," the Committee of Petitions at a look at it and sends it to the Victoria Tower, over the House. The dust settles for a year then the bonfire!"

Petitions apparently only end in smoke and ashes. The Press, gave the petition little publicity, just a short paragraph, some ignored it altogether. Members of Parliament had laugh, and continue to baffle of foreign affairs.

The reading of a few lines is not enough to make the will of the people effective. The North American change isn’t enough, it must be backed by determination, a state of mind that will not be put off.

One does not "petition" one’s servants, and Parliament has no justification for existence or autonomy except to implement the will of THE PEOPLE as expressed from time to time. The right technique is known on the Demand form on this page.

LECTURES AND STUDIES

Coasters is free to the library by cor- respondence. Cullum are Pressever, 1111, the Information Superintendent of the season. All applications to join Correspond- ence Course to Miss Bell, Social Credit Secretariat Limited, 1113, Strand, W.C.5.

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