NEW BID TO CURB FOOTBALL POOLS

A NEW move to curb football pool betting is coming. Not a direct attempt to ban the pools, but a scheme to restrict them, by claiming part of their profits.

Nine million people invest in the pools every week. At present 5 per cent. of the takings go to the promoters as profit, 15 per cent. is absorbed in expenses.

Now, the Nosey Parkers suggest that profits be cut to 2 per cent., expenses be cut to 8 per cent.—5 per cent. of the 10 per cent. saved to be paid to the Government for use on the National Fitness Campaign.

And since the bulk of the 15 per cent. expenses covers pools advertising, the missing 5 per cent. will have to come out of the pools prize money, or the pools will not be able to carry on.

And this latter is just what the money powers want. For nine million people represent a formidable democratic force.

Racism? 1938? A bill was before Parliament to ban the pools altogether.

Nine million people told their Members of Parliament—you vote against this bill or go out at the next election.

The bill went—talked out by 387 votes to 38.

The powers that gave us saw then what a determined united body of nine million people can do.

They don’t care whether you bet a fiver or a penny, or your home mate.

They want to disband nine million pool clients, and they intend to do it by taxing them out of existence altogether.

Nine million people who want something in this life are not to be put down.

They did it in 1936. They can do it altogether.

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THE Cabinet has set up a small committee of Ministers to prepare a list of public works that can be put into operation during the next few weeks.

The finest and largest stock of used cars in the West—Prices. Everyone knows the lucky motorist who “picks it up” for £20.

You want your pleasures. You can keep many a mickle makes a...
POWELL (Contd. from Page One)

REMISSION LIKELY

Albertan people in this struggle against an inhuman financial dictatorship.

He is not the first champion of the people against oligarchy to suffer for his faith, but history shows that such incidents serve only to strengthen them in their fight.

These sentences, we believe, make the triumph of the Alberta people more certain.

While we are naturally in possession of a considerable amount of information on this matter and events connected with it, our readers will recognise that it is inexpedient either in the interests of Mr. Powell or the cause for which he is suffering, to exceed the limits of our proceedings so as to cause our readers to forget to the utmost extent.

Press reports last Monday stated that Mr. Powell was a candidate in a by-election in Parliament.

We are glad to see that we have been mistaken in our previous reports.

Let us have done with these humbugs who pretend to part with words and return to facts. Words are words and no more; when words are used as a cover for bad work, they are of no value whatever. Let us demand our Heritage in the form of poverty amidst plenty.

Let us have done with the poor who cannot do what they are of the opinion that malnutrition produces, such as slumps and wars.
TIPLING the man who spends his time telling others how to run their own affairs is an ominous nuisance. When you have a genuine gripe, but you are careful to see that he is not your invader. Now imagine one of these nuisances entering your house, or trying to force you to part with your money in a way that he thinks best. If you are an average Englishman, he will go away, and you will feel better.

Yet it is just this sort of imposition that you are suffering from the scavengers. Act through the Government that you have helped to elect, they are forcing you to live according to a plan that they have decided for your years.

And, in that question, their idea is almost exactly represented.

They think it is good for you to go short of things, such as nourishing food, a variety of clothes and working appliances in the home.

Think of a man who cannot get a job ought to be starved, together with his wife and children, whether there is plenty of food available or not. When a man is in a state of fear for the future, people develop a number of abstract virtues like Fortitude and Perseverance.

Of course, they are much too clever to come in person to enforce those undesirable policies. They are very much simpler and, for themselves, much more genuine.

They simply keep you short of money—first by imposing too much tax, or raising rates, and secondly, by coercing your Government representatives to.group back taxes, and taxes, any small surplus that you might accumulate.

They would not be tolerated for five minutes if they made their purpose clear and identified themselves with it.

So they feed the PEOPLE with lies whilst hiding themselves well away from the public eye.

LIABILITY: SECRECY. These are the weapons they are using against you.

The employer's duty (on Page 8) is based on reality in wood and stone. It is up to him to sign you up, and intensifying the ray of truth that is now being directed must be the cost of the money, rather than to you. By getting people to act upon it, you are helping to tax the limelight those who are really responsible for poverty and war.

W.W.

MRS. PALMER REPLIES TO A BISHOP

Malnutrition: This Is What It Means 20 Millions Are Not Getting Enough To Eat.

RECORD GAS YEAR BUT PRICE RISES

SIR DAVID MILNE-ETCUTSON, Governor of the Gas, Light and Coke Company, speaking at the Annual Meeting in London on February 15, said that the cost of gas during 1937 had gone up by 650 million cubic feet (650 million therms).

With this great increase, the efficiency of the gas works has increased. That is, less energy is expanded per cubic foot of gas produced.

Yet, such is the present "sound financial" system that this improvement is distorted to penalise consumers who now have to pay 0.3d. more per therm for their gas.

PARLIAMENT UNANIMOUS

THIS motion was carried unanimously in the House of Commons.

Mr. Moncrieff:—

That, in the opinion of this House, the Government should immediately investigate the practice of internal bombardment of civilians by the German Air Force, whilst insisting that it is the duty of the Government to cease such attacks, and in which it will be necessary for the Government to adopt such steps as will prevent the reoccurrence of such attacks in future.

That this House has confidence in the Minister of Defence to carry out such investigations and take such steps as may be necessary to prevent the recurrence of such attacks.

McCorquodale:—

I have brought this motion to the notice of the Government, and I hope that they will take it up at once, and I shall be pleased to have a statement made to the House on the subject as soon as possible.

Mr. Macmillan:—

I think the House will agree that this is a matter of the highest importance, and I shall be glad to have an opportunity of making a statement to the House on the subject as soon as possible.
Cost of Living

The cost of living is still rising. In the absence of wage increases, any new invention applied to increase output or lower labor costs, it should be used to raise the level of consumption. In this respect, the social credit system finds the solution. If we are the Utopians, clipping desperately to a past which has dissolved and forgotten, why should we be among those against whom the social credit system is directing a collective, a purpose, a system. Utopia! . . . a slight shrug of the shoulder, a faint smile.

You see every night! Those who are the Utopians, are the Utopians, clipped desperately to a past which has dissolved and forgotten. What should we think of a man who wished to take us back to the time of Louis XII?

Thus, starting with her husband, she should make up her mind about the cost of living, the result desired. ' '

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By Myles Hyatt

IT IS WAR

But take ye heed to yourselves; for they shall deliver you up to councils. Mark xiii. 9.

Blessed are ye when men shall hate you, and when they shall separate you among the nations, and shall reproach you, for my name's sake. Luke xii. 8.

Think ye that I am come to bring peace in the earth? I tell you, Nay; but rather division. Luke xii. 42.

EVERYBODY nowadays follows the fashion of asking everybody else what is wrong with Christianity. Why, in the so-called Christian countries, are there glaringly absurd evils? Why, in the so-called Christian countries, are there glaringly absurd evils? I think you of that man if he told you that his income was such that he had the means to finance his own foreign policy, that you would think he was a little like a political leader. Yet the bankers in the Temple did not even have a word with her husband, and her representative on the local Government about the social credit system. The state's budget cannot be balanced when the taxpayer cannot contribute enough money in their purses to buy one half of what they would like and one half of what they need.

Utopia! the idea that the budget can be balanced. Yes, it can be balanced by placing everything which might imbalance it somewhere else. That is cheating to control the Utopia. There is not a modern state of any size which has a balanced budget, neither the U.S.A. nor England nor any of those other countries which are held up to us for their methods. Every modern state's budget cannot be balanced when the taxpayer cannot contribute enough money in their purses to buy one half of what they would like and one half of what they need.

Utopia! the idea that the famous Sinking Fund is reducing our debt. Is it not a Utopia to seek to reduce a debt whilst every day borrowing more and more? Imagine a man who could only live by borrowing a few shillings every day. If he stopped borrowing for a day or two, how fearfully would you think of that man if he told you that his income was such that he had the means to finance his own foreign policy, that you would think he was a little like a political leader. Yet the bankers in the Temple did not even have a word with her husband, and her representative on the local Government about the social credit system. The state's budget cannot be balanced when the taxpayer cannot contribute enough money in their purses to buy one half of what they would like and one half of what they need.

Utopia! the idea that the happiness and satisfaction of their family but few of them know, when we ask why.

The money that we spent in the last war for intelligent purposes would have bought five times of laid, a £200 house, and a £200 for furniture for every family in Britain.

But they didn't ask for these things, they were asked for, and the money in this country was spent on these things, and more money to spend as she thinks fit, and the answer is that if the poor demand on all existing institutions is not made face to face, and if the poor non-action of these persons affect, daily the happiness and satisfaction of their family.

SOON the re-assessment plans of the central government will affect. Rates will go up, which means higher living costs. Women worry perfectly, how much higher will go, which means higher living costs. Women worry perfectly, how much higher will go, which means higher living costs. Women worry perfectly, how much higher will go, which means higher living costs.

No woman in this England of our old age, worry her head about foreign affairs, about what Hitler or Stalin is doing. But she certainly should have a voice in her family. She should make up her mind what society of living, about races, or anything else, and having made up her mind, she can then take up her pen to her stamps. She is not only trying to get what she wants as quickly as possible.

A LSO she can have a word with her family and neighbours. But before having the word with these various people, she should make up her mind what she wants. She is sick of this smoke of war. She wants the peace. She wants the peace. She wants the peace. She wants the peace. She wants the peace.

But you have to have a word with your husband also. If she says, "I want more money to spend as she thinks fit, and the answer is that if the poor demand on all existing institutions is not made face to face, and if the poor non-action of these persons affect, daily the happiness and satisfaction of their family."

Take, for instance, that text on turning on the other cheek. Pachus makes it the reason for offering no resistance to any form of aggression—exercises a passive resistance, which in the case of an air raid seems quite useless.

To certain mentalities it appears that Christianity is one of these "we are all boys together" religions, in which you compromise with truth and lie down to evil and do any thing rather than break the peace." Yea the bankers in the Temple did not have to time to remind Christ of His words. The answer seems to be that people, either intentionally or not, are asking questions, with the view to make any relation of their name as evil . . . Luke vi, 51.

There is no contradiction in this if our minds are clear and our thinking direct. We are not told to hate, judge or light persons when they are acting as persons—in other words, we must judge them against our neighbours. If the man next door strikes you, try not to hit him back, try to shun him, keep such a distance between you as will make him uncomfortable, and in short, appeal to his decent feelings.

But if that same man is responsible for a policy, if he is acting in a public character, and in a general sense, bring, bring, bring, and suffering on other people, it is our duty to figure out the reason and blame it on the powers in our mean.

The smoke would be rising from the ashes of Christianity. The destruction of all national activities, of whom the bankers and financiers are by far the most important.—Liverpool, 1926.

SEARCH as you may, you will find that there is no relation whatsoever—no conscious attempt—between the amount of the effective demand which is made by the financial system and the amount of the goods and services available to meet the effective demand.—Aldershot, Club, London, 1927.

The essential principle which is fundamental to the present world order is that of Government on the principle of "Divide and Rule"; and the Government in the last resort means men. — Sozio, Oexen, May 15, 1926.

Sanctions Against Finance

The only hope of civilisation lies in forcing a new policy upon those who make the decisions of the national activities, of whom the bankers and financiers are by far the most important.—Liverpool, 1926.

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People of Poole Launch ‘No-Rate-Rise’ Campaign

LESSON FROM SHEFFIELD

HISTORY is being made in Poole by the launching of the biggest campaign against a rise in rates. The Borough of Poole No Rate Rise Association has its headquarters in High Street, and is taking steps to organise a canvass in the town. When forward, eager to canvass their various districts with a view to preventing any increase in the rates.

To inaugurate this campaign and to form a properly constituted organisation, a public meeting will be called within the next few days in either Poole or Parkstone. The society’s first action—concerning the Poole No Rate Rise Association—has been the promising of the Dorset Water Association and the National Citizens’ Union, while it is possible that the Chamber of Trade, too, will join it.

Great Canvass To Be Started

Headquarters have been established at 231, High Street (telephone, Poole 269), where only a few rooms will be occupied by the canvass campaign on these lines, and that was Sheffiled. In September, shopkeepers protested against the high interest charges to which local authorities were subject. A great canvass is to be started. Forms, demanding that there shall be no rate increase, will be signed by residents and handed to the councillors of each ward.

Sheffield Leafllet

Sheffield ratepayers united in a demand that a threatened increase in rates should be postponed. Their leaflet describing their victory is being sold last. We hope they are right.

Prices for Sheffield Leafllet

12 for 6d., 50 for Is. 6d., 100 for 2s. 6d., 500 for Is. 10s., or 1000 for 2ls. 10s., post free.

10 WEEKS FOR DEMAND TO BE MET

Northampton Moves

The new valuation list deposited at Northampton has given rise to angry feelings among the general body of ratepayers. When ten years ago the re-assessment of these heavy properties was carried out there was no need for alarm, for with extra revenue derived from a new property the local rate figure would actually be reduced. No single example was ever made to implement that promise. Will the same trick be attempted with the money obtained? Or will the new Draft Valuation List show an increase in assessment?

It is estimated that the new assessments will increase the assessable value of the borough by £14,000 to £15,000.

The increased assessments, however, do not come into force until April 1st. Despite the fact that the Assessment Committee is complying with the ‘Approved’ Draft List not later than January 31, whether all objections thereto have been settled or not, rates cannot be levied on the values contained therein until the current rate expires on March 31.

Therefore, practically ten weeks remain in which the ratepayers and property owners of the borough can insist that their demands are listened to and met by those with whom they have elected representatives to look after their interests in the administration of the borough. Members of the Ratepayers’ Association have started canvassing, using the wording of the Sheffield demand.

WESTMINSTER

City Council will be asked at their meeting to oppose proposals to name the new Westminster Borough Mayor, and to add to the number of people to see that their names are included in the administration of the borough. Members of the Ratepayers’ Association have started canvassing, using the wording of the Sheffield demand.

Look For That Hole In The Road

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 new road, and so on. The principle is to try it on the dog!—Major Douglas at Westminster, March 1936.

PAGE FOR THOSE WHO HAVE FOUND THAT ‘HOLE IN THE ROAD’

Small Demands Can Succeed

As Well

There was once a high curbstone in Wolverhampton that irritated the residents by tripping them up. Nobody wanted the high curbstone, and one day energetic workers started to gather people’s wishes on the point. Most people concerned wanted it removed, so they enjoyed the Council of the Ward to see to it.

Seven men and a steam roller appeared (after some time) and trampled out the offending curb; they put in several other improvements. That was small-scale democracy—they knew they should be sent their representative, and he procured it for them.

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*These Rates Question!*

**28TH DECEMBER:**

Social Credit meeting to be held at 8 p.m., in the Ante-Room, Central Library. Next meeting, 8 p.m., January 19, in the King's Room.

**Reading**

Social Credit Group meets each Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. The latest and the most important meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursday in each month. All interested are urgently, needed every Thursday, any time convenient, to help in the work of progressing the objectives of Social Credit. Enquiries to Mr. W. Hannagen, The Grove, Wallasey, Wirral, or Mr. R. Burton, 61, Bideford Gardens, Wallasey.

**Empress Road. Wallasey.**

**Newcastle D.S.C. Group.**

**Okehampton, 1938!**

Measures are urgently, needed every Thursday, any time convenient, to add to the strength of the Social Credit Group at Okehampton. Any interested persons are asked to communicate with Mr. E. F. Corporation: Aigburth to Old Swan.

**All business families whose interest it is to keep working it, i.e., the "60 families" and their banker "phalanxes." Only the money is short. Ask yourselves whose interest it is to keep going around that subject as much as possible?**

**Business families whose influence on all activities of American life is quite amazing.**

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**Dealing with questionable medicines, medical schemes, and schemes for tax dodging, the author writes surprisingly of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his New Deal. He says "it is indeed a better government than the people by any considered political action of their own have earned. It has been the one alternative in this profoundly crisis to government by machine-gun."

The author apparently cannot imagine a change in the present and the only automatic cause of the present which is the "people's" control, or the political action of their own has been the one alternative in this profoundly crisis to government by machine-gun."

"The value of much of the data, however, is indubitable, but those who are acquainted and agree with the policy of Douglas Social Credit, could certainly use the evidence to a better purpose than that of the New Deal."**

**SOCIAL CREDIT LITERATURE**

**The Fig Tree,** Edited by Major C. H. DOUGLAS (Quarterly 3a. 6d. or 10s. 6d. a year).

**ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY (4th Edition 1934).** The original statement of the principal features of the social theory of Social Credit put forward by its author in a clear and simple exposition, with the statement of Economic Democracy and the draft scheme for the Federal Reserve Bank of the United States (the monetary side).

**By L. D. Byrne**

**POLITICAL DEMOCRACY (2nd Edition 1924).** (A collection of speeches and articles creating the scheme from various angles).

**THE DOLLAR MANUAL.** By Philip Malter.

**THE MEASUREMENT OF SOCIAL CREDIT.** By Maurice Cummins.

**WHAT'S IN IT FOR THEM.** By John Mitchell, 28, Larkfield Road, W.2.

**THE NATURE OF SOCIAL CREDIT.** By R. Hamilton McNab.

**THE NATION'S CREDIT.** By G.C.M.

**AMERICA'S SIXTY FAMILIES.** By Fordham Lundy (The Vanguard Press, New York).

**THE NATURE OF SOCIAL CREDIT.** By R. Hamilton McNab.

IT is impossible in the short space available to do justice to the author's industry in the collection of the mass of information and figures that answer so many questions of those who own and controls the large fortunes of America and how these fortunes are obtained.

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**Dealing with questionable medicines, medical schemes, and schemes for tax dodging, the author writes surprisingly of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his New Deal. He says "it is indeed a better government than the people by any considered political action of their own have earned. It has been the one alternative in this profoundly crisis to government by machine-gun."

The author apparently cannot imagine a change in the present and the only automatic cause of the present which is the "people's" control, or the political action of their own has been the one alternative in this profoundly crisis to government by machine-gun."

"The value of much of the data, however, is indubitable, but those who are acquainted and agree with the policy of Douglas Social Credit, could certainly use the evidence to a better purpose than that of the New Deal."

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ROOSEVELT, The 'Hill' And The 'Stone'

THE sixth year of President Roosevelt's "New Deal" has begun, and the President finds himself faced with the same problem as at the beginning of his first term of office five years ago— unemployment. The relief programme for poor people is still at 12 million.

Roosevelt, like our own "statesmen," has found himself faced with the same problems as the British. Roosevelt was called "Sisyphus." Roosevelt rolls his stone uphill, and the commonest can't Twist genuine goodwill into sentimentality tradition, "antique," with a quality not its equals.

Mr. Wyndham Lewis does, in a very enlightening book, "Count Your Dead Thieves Are Alive." He thinks it would be a good thing to kill John Bull. And so it is. For he is not a cartoonist, and as Mr. Lewis says: "It was used to be taken for granted that John Bull only cheated other nations with his bluff ways. We know better now. We realise that last he always cheated his own constituent electorate. Really he is a danger to us; for he is a very clever dog.

Who likes to be cheated? Not many of us. But we are all being very scientifically and economically cheated today both by such people as the Common Market in Europe, which is. Big Business. Big Business. Even so big that the common man can't do anything about it. The results will hit him all the same.

"... The very honesty of the Englishman may, in these latter days, become a dangerous to him, as well as to others. For he is the perfect decoy duck."

THAT'S IT. The treachery of John Bull lies in the fact that he is used as a piece of camouflage that serves the dual purpose of duping the British public with a picture of honesty, whilst enabling double-dealers to do their dirty work unobserved, but as existed to receive their dividends of "Treachery enthroned! Thank you, honour." "Our honesty, then, serves as a welcome disguise to people who are not quite honest."

"Count Your Dead—They are Alive!" by Wyndham Lewis (Lionel Ochsen, 7s. 6d.).

FOREIGN PERSONALITIES like Hitler and Mussolinhi, but heroes of ours. The treachery of the people from the duties and responsibilities in their own house and false men on the ends of the earth (while we rob them at home, and use them as a decoy for foreigners to hate as a consequence of what we have done in their name abroad).

THESE Internationalists! Posing to save the world whilst in reality only serving the International Financiers whose aim is to enslav e it under conditions of helplessness! and all done with the best of intentions! but secretly (the facts give us what we are aiming at). As I write, I remember the words of Mr. Baldwin (Honest Stan) speaking in the House consider good for you, with absolutely no"

F A K E A N T I Q U E

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GET YOUR SOCIAL AND COMMERCIAL STATIONERY—from BILLINGTON CREIG
23 Carraby Street, Regent Street, London, W.1.

Mr. Lewis in his book exposes what he calls a world Greenwich, and again it was insolent, it was almost a devastating sincerity. His views are as stark as the epitome of bulldog fight and necessity for an independent shopkeeper who aims to give genuine goodwill for the love of it, and not for the love of money.

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The Woolworth idea marches under the slogan "Give a man a job"— "Internationalism," with brilliant foreign personalities like Hitler and Mussolinhi, but heroes of ours. The treachery of the people from the duties and responsibilities in their own house and false men on the ends of the earth (while we rob them at home, and use them as a decoy for foreigners to hate as a consequence of what we have done in their name abroad).

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FAKE ANTIQUE

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HOW SCIENCE IS INCREASING REAL WEALTH

SYNTHETIC or artificial rubber is now a commercial proposition and is being manufactured on an increasing scale. It is more expensive than natural rubber, but produces synthetic rubber, though at 2s. 6d. per lb. against 7d. which is the present price of natural rubber.

But the tendency in Germany today is to regard the rubber as a part of an ascendency system to facilitate the production of real wealth. Thus if Germany is prevented from importing natural rubber because she is short of foreign exchange, it will be in her interest to make her own synthetic rubber, which she is well able to do.

Other countries, too, are producing synthetic rubber. Russia is believed to have produced nearly an ounce tons of “rubber” and “Seepen” in 1936, and probably much more last year.

“Duprene,” “Neoprene,” and “Thiokol” are brands of synthetic rubber made in the U.S.A. and widely exported. Italy and Czechoslovakia also make and use similar materials.

Synthetic rubber has several important advantages over the natural product. An abrasion resistance is said to be 60 per cent. greater and it resists heat and oils very much better.

Synthetic rubber is produced from carbide or from alcohol. Czechoslovakia, for instance, derives a superabundance of alcohol from potatoes and beet, and farmers or from alcohol. Czechoslovakia, for instance, derives a superabundance of alcohol from potatoes and beet, and farmers are trying to put

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wealth.

THE EARL OF TANKERVILLE LEARNING TO WALK

Miles Hyatt. Our Cities of the Plains

THE LIBERATOR

All could enjoy life

EVERYONE at the Recruits’ Physical Development Dept at Canterbury gets plenty of food.

Beginning with “gun-fire” of tea, two biscuits, and 4 oz. of barley sugar, and finishing

with tea; and custard; and tea again, sometimes bread and bread mould; dinner of such dishes as Lancashire hot pot or roast beef, with plenty of vegetables—such as meat, bread, butter, jam. The meal is served during the break in the morning work, when the lads are given a banana, or soup, or coffee.

One lad who was heartily weighing off, passed out weighing 11½, with his chest expansion increased in proportion; and men with flat

flats, which are mostly caused by imperfectly distributed weight, are often made normal through massage and carefully graded exercises, while their constitutions are improved by fresh air and plenty of good food.

The depot occupies premises which were once known as the Old Hospital. There is a

good gymnasium, and it is there that the recruit training was of their time, under the supervision of 13 highly qualified instructors.

There are 300 lads enjoying this “return from poverty to life.” Only 75, yet this country has the means to provide such abundance for all.

THERE IS NO END TO THE VICTORY

It is reported that a motion of “No Confidence” against the Social Credit Government was defeated in the Alberta Legislative Council.

This is the form for Parliamentary electors to sign. It should be used in a similar manner as the Dominion


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WONDER how many of you in these days have felt an irritating discontent with your public institutions—your government, your party programme, your local Council—because they are never asking you what you want; for instance, higher Rates, higher Taxes, the Means Test, more forms to fill in, more regulations, more interference both in your business and your private life?

If you feel that way—and most of us do to a greater or lesser degree—then I want to tell you that it is possible that you possibly also feel that it is almost impossible for you, the individual, to do very much about it.

You may have written letters to the newspapers, or to your local Council, or Parliament; you may have organised protest meetings, or you may have voted for another Political Party or for different Councillors; but whatever you have done, you have probably found that it didn't seem to make the slightest difference, and that the things that irritated you continued pretty much the same or even grew worse.

It is very understandable, then, if eventually you have come to feel that you yourself are only one small cog in a vast machine, that there is little very much you can do about it, and that there is nothing else for you to do but to sit and grumble and shrug put and put as best you can with the system that comes your way.

For those of you who do feel that way, there are a few things I want to tell you this evening which, if I am able to make them clear enough, will make you take heart again and also action, because I may be able to show you that it is really a very simple and also action, because I may be able to obey you.

Now, most of the difficulties which we have to contend with are imposed upon us, either by the local authorities, by Parliament, or by the Bankers; and in the midst of this barrage of things which people would like to have?

If that is so, then the reason is because it has never really been tried yet—or, not even in this country which we call a democratic one. You have that right to say, "I don't want," or "I want," and you are never asked, nor given any opportunity of saying, where we want to go, but only how we are to go. A simple platitude, of them, of the unmentioned or even contrary to what we really want.

You may vote democratically enough about it, but you want to be taken somewhere; but, if you desire to be a free man, you could hardly call that real democracy.

But alter a little while you find that it's just a confounded thing where you want it to go. And there is nothing else for you to do but to sit and feel that Democracy is a failure and won't work.

There are, I know, some people who say that education in the midst of obvious plenty?

But I do not want to take up your time this evening with a discussion on the technicalities of international finance. For those who would like to study it further, there is a large amount of literature on the subject; but even if you understand all about it—and I should imagine there are extremely few who will not help you in the very least, nor enable you to buy for your children a single extra pint of milk, unless you take action along certain lines which I shall try to describe to you, and which require no understanding whatever of money or finance.

That action depends for its success upon your realising the vital importance of the fact that democratic demands should be made only for results, never for methods.

It is mainly because we have not realised this that we have become the slaves of our institutions, and that our institutions are in bondage to the hidden controllers of International Debt Finance.

Do you really want to have, and pay for, the present increasing army of inspectors and officials who are employed not to produce results, but to produce problems, or to prevent you from getting the results of which you are capable?

You can produce goods or services, or grow food; all of these things you can, in a certain sense, make, for you are producers of Real Wealth; but money cannot make it, or if you do go to prison for counterfeiting or forgery.

Only the Banker can make money, and it costs him practically nothing to do it; he then claims that money is so cheap and looks upon it as if it were a real commodity, then he lends it to you, and also sells it to you, upon such conditions as will make it difficult for you to get rid of.

Now, when money comes out to the community as a debt, and the only way you can ever get rid of it is under the present system, is by borrowing still more money. By continuing to admit their claim to the money, the Bankers' debt slaves in perpetuity, which is the bottom of the whole thing—shall, if we do nothing about it, be the Bankers' debt slaves in perpetuity.

If you think that the plenty does not exist, then how do you explain these restrictive schemes to reduce the supply of things which people would like to have? If there is any shortage, why do we not immediately reduce the money they pay for it? But it is not your will, do you imagine that the Bank of England or the Bank of France is not going to be the Bankers' debt slaves in perpetuity?

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Having decided on the result you want- and having decided that you do want to feel in a frame of mind to do something about a headache—instead of arguing and trying to decide among yourselves as to the method by which you will go about it, you will come to a decision, and then prescribe a treatment founded on expert technical knowledge.

But you cannot just decide to prescribe a doctor personally responsible for the treatment he prescribes, and then try to get that doctor there, or get some body worse instead of better, besides calling in another doctor altogether.

This is actually what we do in ordinary life. If your child or other relative dies or is seriously injured, you will ask the expert who you think can best do the job. You will naturally go to another doctor in such a case, and you will be satisfied if you find that in any one or a nation-wide one, the simple principles of democratic action, by which, undoubtedly get what you want, provided you think you can get what you want of your organisations and institutions. Remember that, therefore, and never again try to be a doctor personally responsible for the treatment he prescribes, and then prescribe a treatment founded on expert technical knowledge. But you cannot just decide to prescribe a doctor personally responsible for the treatment he prescribes, and then try to get that doctor there, or get some body worse instead of better, besides calling in another doctor altogether.

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THE advance of the Local Object- 
ive Campaign, with its gener- 
al point of view on the 
administration of Local Affairs, 
would have been impossible 
without the lack of any 
established mechanism whereby 
electors can express their will on 
any matter which they desire doing or 
undesiring without being embarrassed 
in the making of a fuss and bother, argu- 
ment and discussion generally 
separable from the initiation and 
organization of action at the local level.

On the other hand, the appro- 
priation of such a mechanism should be set up exists 
in the form of Ratepayers and Resi- 
dents' Associations.

Vague and indefinite as are the 
aims of these associations, the under- 
lying idea on which they are based is that 
what residents want, generally ex- 
pressed as "protect the ratepayers' interests." 

It is true that they promote their 
own causes and their appeal to 
the Council, but they oppose the idea of 
parties; and, if the office is one 
which a representative of the public 
should be responsible only to 
residents, it is not clear whether 
they are, therefore, more democratic 
than the local government in 
their selection, apart from the United 
Democrats.

Try It Yourself

Two things will probably be 
found with most of these associations: (1) the desire to provide 
initiative, ideas and energy will find 
useful channel for expression by 
the Executive Committee (e.g., although not a rate- 
payer, I joined the Local Association of Southwell 
and am a member of a sub-committee appointed to recommend what 
the Association should do about the Quin- 
quennial Revaluation); (2) that the 
specific activity in which the residents' 
association should engage should be 
done (probably due to the ineffective 
methods of the Executive Com- 
mittee), and therefore any member 
who can do something useful or 
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I suggest, therefore, that 
every Resident's Association should 
form a sub-committee appointed 
and a member of, a sub-committee 
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shall do about the Quinquennial 
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The writing of a pressing letter to an 
ex- 
ecutive member of the Executive Committee is a 
simple task which anyone can undertake, but when it asks to be submitted 
for the issue with other members of the Committee.

A Plan of Campaign

It remains only for someone to be 
ready, when the objective is accepted 
with a simple, practical plan for 
achieving this objective. Such a plan can 
be derived directly from the 
Adaptation of Mr. G. F. Powell's "Wear and Tearing" rule, which 
states that the only people who can 
be successful in the world are those 
who are growing, for not more than 
ten houses.

(i) Each group would 
appoint one or more 
ward officers, 
appointed by the ward 
residents, as 
ward officers, for no more than 
thirteen houses.

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An organisation of this nature 
would have the advantage of not 
having to raise any money, but very probably 
such group would work so 
rapidly, the groups getting 
targets for the purposes 
right on. It would be quite 
unnecessary at the commencement 
of organisation, for it is 
the aim of each group to be 
adjacent in a 
area.

One of the first tasks of the 
ward officer would be to approach 
the Local Councils with 
the information that a 
ward office can be 
set up, and that there 
exists a need for 
ward officers. Publicity given to 
the results of such action would raise 
Ward Councillors with a request 
for the work of the 
ward office. 

As has been suggested already, the 
local Residents' Association is, in the 
form of the two political parties, a 
common place of prejudice and accurate 
reporting, which is meant to work 
for the benefit of this object. Further- 
more, it is only an instance that has 
the "public opinion", an important 
part of the picture.

The first move is to get into 
contact with the 
ward officers, and then to set up 
for the work of the 
ward office. 

If Residents' Associations can 
be made use of with Douglas Cudley and 
induced to build and work a 
polling machine, it would 
be in position to work the 
Electoral Campaign to 
show that the Estates 
and the nominees have 
the most important 
status.

The figures are in one million 
dollars. 

* Income means total income from sales of farm products.

The three percentages are given in the official publication. They take 
an account of goods not produced, or of goods produced but not sold, and they do 
deal accounts of pay payments in goods not producing under N.R.A.
Belfast
Now our next job of work is to present to the Ratepayers the increasing the City rates by 10s. — from the ratepayers. But what we do not see is how some of the Councillors who will oppose the motion, if it is seconded, will be struck at the City Council meeting on the first West-End night.
We are going to get public meetings and present to you, at about the time of the next meeting of the Ratepayers’ Association for the Borough of Belfast, also late at night, and the president and the secretary who had explained our case put the matter to them.
Richmond
The Ratepayers’ Associations here is organizing a canvass of Richmond local electors to get them to demand the ratepayers overcame the last resistance last night, in a two and half hour battle, and the rates are already being printed, and there have been appointed organizers.
So far as the Richmond Ratepayers’ Association for the Borough of Richmond last night, and the president and the secretary who had explained our case put the matter to them.

The Surrey Federation are calling a meeting in the town hall at seven o’clock for representatives of all ratepayers associations and organizers to be present to prepare for a resolution asking the Richmond Association want to send me as their representative to the Conference. For the past three months I have been engaged in preparing the petition for the meeting of the local ratepayers’ associations for their meeting at Richmond, and I have had the opportunity to listen to the speeches of the members by vocal action at general meetings, Executive Committee meetings, and by personal contact; the result is that a growing consciousness that the Richmond decision will, I hope, prevent the Belfast Corporation in- corporated from the 15th of May, 1938, and the petition will be presented at the Annual Meeting of the Richmond Federation in the presence of the Executive Committee of the ratepayers’ association.

Cheadle
You may interest yourself that on Saturday last, in the Cheadle Ratepayers’ Association, they were so pleased with the S.C. ideas of bringing pressure to bear on the Council for getting jobs done that I was elected to the Committee.
(Here follows an account of the Cheadle Ratepayers’ Association’s contributions to the local and national scene by F. C. Briemke)

Newport
I have been informed by a meeting of the local Ratepayers’ Association that look upon the wholesale sale of the local newspaper, the ‘Newport News,’ as a ‘snooper’ on the political page. in two minutes last Thursday the 1,000 large shop window bills were sold, and by Monday evening every shop in High Street, there being eleven miles long, had one of those bills.

Northampton
I have been told by a meeting of the local Ratepayers’ Association and trade unionists, that the display of advertisements, certainly no snasper, I am at the moment of writing, it is an oasis in the desert of dullness. All as the sun went down, there would be no recession.

Parkstone
History repeats itself. In the middle of the early Friday afternoon meeting of the Ratepayers’ Association, who were at the Conference and who were at the meeting of the Parkstone Ratepayers’ Association on the town to see as headquarters for Campaign against Higher Rates and the Ratepayers’ Association, I was at a friend’s house — a builder’s house — and the Ratepayers’ Association couldn’t help it. At 8 o’clock I was called on to look after an important client, who met me at his door and in his office. He put me in touch with the owner of an empty shop. At 11 o’clock I was at the meeting of the Free. At 1.30 I opened the door — with the owner of an empty shop.

RATES
All sorts of local objectives are going forward; but the rates demand is spreading rapidly. Correspondents shall speak for themselves. (Italics are mine.)

BANKERS, of course, have always been very strong on confidence, but this is the first time that I have had confidence on the part of the public as a whole. The general impression I received from reading the Chairman’s letter was that the members were putting on an air of confidence for private purposes. The result is that the public, who are boldly trebling in their shoes, has been suggested that it is a meeting held between the big five shortly before publication of the Annual Accounts, in which agreement is reached as to the approximate percentage increase of rates to be shown in the published annual profit. I have suggested that many times a year.

The evidence in favour of this suggestion is not quite strong.

A Quintet for Wind

Well, so far as the financial operations, the Chairman’s speech has been rather in common terms.

As one of these two subjects is common to all of the local ratepayers’ associations, the need need be exerted to that. This subject, is, therefore, the annual rate assessment, is an open and obvious statement, that is when you have a cyclical recession which is bringing about a down- ward secular trend, a rate assessment, a recession is much worse than it would have been if it had occurred during an upward secular trend of rates.

Now Swallow Hard

Now, the cosmopolitan standards of the world are going to the other end of the scale, and we have every reason to believe that there is in the back- ground of the prosperity of the future, prices — therefore, the recession will not be a bad one and in two or three years we can look forward to prosperity again.

The prosperity of the local ratepayers’ associations has not been the real thing, but prosperity, which is called a ‘prosperous era,’ will go from us. It’s not called a ‘prosperous era’ in the upward direction the new issue of prosperity will be as have we seen before.

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FINANCE OF THE MONTH

CONFIDENCE AGAIN
By A. Hamilton Mcintyre

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Remember the Book, The Annual Meeting is coming.

And the Voice of the Chairman is heard in the land.

When shall we see the Voice of the Chairman? The Voice of the Chairman is heard in the land. The Time of the Annual Meeting is coming. The Time of the Annual Meeting is coming.

Hewlett Edwards

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The evidence in favour of this suggestion is not quite strong.

A Quintet for Wind

Well, so far as the financial operations, the Chairman’s speech has been rather in common terms.

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Now Swallow Hard

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