Bombs Kill Thousands In Wars Abroad, Millions Suffer In The War In Britain

DOUGLAS SAYS —

A NOOTHER ed. ON THE INCOME TAX — I THINK IT IS A QUARTER OF THE TAX PAYABLE IN JANUARY.

MORE SACRIFICES BY THE LITTLE MAN... familiar headlines from the newspapers of the past week.

But you don't have to tax more income tax to get more arm's protection... today have to make these sacrifices... Consider these statements from the speeches and writings of Major Douglas:

Sacrifices is not primarily an economic device; it is a tyrannical device.

* IF the stock and bonds which the banks, including the Bank of England, have appropriated in the last 50 years, had been used for the benefit of the community, not only should we be free of some problems but... be drawing a substantial dividend.

* IF you will look at the back of your tax demands, you will find that the total required from income tax, sur-tax, and death duties, is approximately equal to the amount required to pay the interest on the National Debt.

* CONSIDER what is happening with regard to the income tax. Do you think it is tax at the present time 16 times as high as it was 75 years ago... In our economic and political... less than it was 75 years ago.

* THE heavy taxation under which we suffer works directly to the advantage of financial houses which control the banking system.

* THE power of taxation has grown into a form of oppression beside which the modest efforts of the rubber barons of the Middle Ages must appear crude.

DOUGLAS JONES" —

THE CLIVEDEN SET — Page 4

SUFFER IN THE WAR IN BRITAIN

ALL the newspapers are full of the rumours of war, and reports of wars. We read of victims of bombs and bullets set out in harrowing detail, representing events taking place always "somewhere else".

All this sensationalism serves to pull the wool over the eyes of our own people, who tax themselves not only to support the ironclads of the Navy, but also to decide the servitude of all financial and other institutions to The People's will... and to demand the National Dividends our country can well afford, so that all may enjoy the Plenitude that is now possible.

In plain words, there is, and has been for a long time, a war in Britain, the victims of which suffer just as cruelly as those who are wounded by bombs in China or Spain.

The victims of the war in our own land are those who die because they could not afford to pay for adequate food to eat, for instance, or adequate medical attention, or adequate housing, and for the freedom from the worry that a family's livelihood necessarily brings.

The power that wages war in Britain on us, the British people, is the financial power. Every attempt made by this power to inflict financial debt on the people as individuals, every attempt made by them to deprive access to the means of life by reducing the amount of money in private purses, is a hostile act of war. Higher rates is one of the forms this war takes... and the ratepayer as the victim of the attack.

Rates and taxes levied on the people in the light of present knowledge that is available, in the true science of credit is unjustifiable. Further, because it attacks the health and lives of individuals, it is an act of war.

Here is a message to every rate and taxpayer in Britain: RESIST! RESIST! RESIST! An association of people that suffers the physical injury imposed by poverty, by the restriction of growing rates, of heavier taxes, of non-availability of public funds, and non-availability of producing all it needs is a slave.

We are not antagonistic to the Ratepayers' Movement... but... the majority of the Ratepayers... We are not antagonistic to the Ratepayers' Association... We want to advise and help.

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HELP TO SAVE BRITAIN

DEBT is the root cause of war. Abolish the debt system and the first step will have been taken toward peace and prosperity. If, for every pound now pays towards social debt, each individual would contribute one penny towards establishing the debt system, the public would very soon command a fighting fund so large that no financial institution could withstand the attack it would make possible. Better to save your country than to be financially defended. Become a regular contributor to Social Credit funds.

W. WILSON
(Director of Revenue)

Every Man Is Worth Two—In Association

POST ONE OF THESE FORMS TO-DAY

To the Treasurer, Social Credit Secretariat Limited, 163A Strand, London, W.C.2.


FORM B I enclose the sum of £ 1 1s. 6d. as a special donation to the Social Credit Expansion Fund. I am a subscriber to the Financial Times.

To the Secretary, Social Credit Secretariat Limited, 163A Strand, London, W.C.2.

Subscriber to Social Credit Funds under this plan who are also direct subscribers to the Social Credit newspaper are entitled to receive the Monthly Supplement.

The Cross-roads

M. R. ST. JOHN ERVIN, the dramatist, after distributing the prizes at Hels’s Speech Day in Exeter Civic Hall, said:

"I ask you to believe that you will do something with your newspaper to keep your boys cool, and not to let your boys be agitated by people who, no matter how pacific they seem, because you do not know their Government wants you to know."

"We are more and more coming under the control of bureaucrats. Officials everywhere are running the lives of individuals in degrees and unless we, the ordinary people in the street, sometimes or other get control of our lives our lives will cease to be worth living."

To which we may add the words of Douglas: "the future of civilisation hangs on a reversal of the present domination of individuals by institutions."

Savage Europe

W. T. Hughes, a member of the Parliamentary Committee for the International Labour Organisation, told the clearing house for London Power, said that what the company's works at Crewe.

"Aftcr many years of disappointment a new concept of electricity came to light. But there is a job of work to be done here."

Cheese-paring in the Navy

Mr. George Balfour complains that the Mulberry has been only a temporary refuge for hotels, boarding houses and restaurants in the holiday season, but in spite of that fact: most of the North-East area is "deseised," only 1000 of these posts could be filled. To meet this situation men were now being trained to do women's jobs.

"This is something radically wrong," says Mr. Mackay. "If miners and steelworkers, laymen irrespective of their denomination, have been able to do a job of work in the depressed areas, then why are we not allowed to grow unduly large. Increased rates at least suggest that liabilities are being met promptly and prudently."

"Unduly large" is good, but those who know the truth about finance know that in the National Debt of Great Britain amounted to just £1. and the local municipal debt amounted to £6, they would both be "unduly large," because we get unjust the credit of Great Britain belongs to the people of Great Britain will be credited to them, not debited to them, as now.

"There is a job of work to be done before the High Priest of Mammon can be brought to the process of figuring the facts honestly of the financial system of this country, and accounting to the credit of those to whom it belongs, that is the people of this country."

More Evidence

The Central Electricity Board purchased 8,190,000 units from the London Power Company last year. Mr. George Balfour complains that the price paid was only one-half or one-third of what the board receives for its re-sale. The Chairman of the London Electrical Supply Corporation, one of the constituent companies of London Power, said that what was to be done was that electricity consumers in London were subsidising consumers of the Central Electricity Board outside London.

Exactly. Whereas if consumers both in and out of London agreed that the Board subsidised the output of the generating plants to the efficient and complete disadvantage of the consumer, they would escape the Bankers' present impost of a shortage of purchasing power that subjugates wealth and which is inherent in their policy of forcing Paul in London to meet Peter in Paris to pay outside. Their shortage of money is not remedied by a shuffling about of its parts.

Rates Up

LEAMINGTON's rate for the ensuing year will be increased by 4d. When the season was adopted there was considerable objection, but evidently not quite enough opposition. One consequence of the increased rates was driving people away from the town. There was mention of too empty houses. Did people of Leamington want an increase?

"But perhaps they have only themselves to blame, and the same goes for the electorate of any place where rates have risen. Leaving town is not remedy."

Contrast

THE TIMES reported that after the "Way to Peace" debate in the House of Commons on Thursday, March 24, the Speaker left the Chair two men and a woman in the front of the Strangers' Gallery began to shout, "Social Credit's the only remedy."

Still shouting, they were immediately turned out by the attendants. Strangely enough, under the report of this incident, THE TIMES printed this item: "A Japanese correspondent said with great difficulty in the House of Commons on March 24, that Japan had read the Financial Times, is a Catholic, were recio pi last week important Papal honours. Both were made to by St. Gregory, an honour which is granted to laymen irrespective of their denomination for distinguished service to the Catholic Church.

Economy?

THE L.M.S. is so short of 100 men to crew its locomotive works for economy. There are about 6,000 men in the company's works at Crewe. The G.W.R. is reverting to a five-day week in order to save money. Swindon, Caernphilly and Wolverhampton.

Mr. C. Collett, chief mechanical engineer, said: "The company's expenditure has been increasing so rapidly during the last few years that it has been necessary to take immediate steps to curtail it."

What do the displaced men want, and what immediate steps are they taking to get it?

Aviation Controlled by Figures, Not Facts

In its published decisions on the Cadman Report on Civil Aviation, the Government said that what could be done to develop civil aviation must depend on the amount of money the country was prepared to spend on it. This is a typical example of putting the cart before the horse. Money is only a form of ticket, or loose-leaf accounting system, and has no more reality—or tangibility—than figures printed or written on paper. Under a money system directed to its proper purpose of recording and accounting all realities—physical facts—it would be only the physical ability and desire of a country to develop aviation that would limit its development.

However, it is absurd to allow figures to control facts. Yet that is what we permit the Government to suggest.

If, therefore, there is a job of work to be done here, then the type of work that has been heard was heard to develop aviation that would limit its development.

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MRS. PALMER Clarifies

Truth in an Open Letter

Dear Kathleen,

AND so you received a copy of Social Credit.

One by one they advocated birth control as a national policy are not only banning up the natural population growth of a country by putting other people off the scent.

We are not at one with the free and fundamental profession unusual to Social Credit.

This is not only true, but as far as the whole society will be stable and harmonious as long as the individuals are completely at the disposal of the individuals, as they can possibly want and not as someone in authority may want.

The reason for disagreeing with this proposition is your great faith in the philosophy of Enchantment, has said, "Man obeys those whom he esteems better than himself, wiser, better, and will forever obey such, and be ready and delighted to do it."

You wonder if any unkindness is better to destroy people before they are born.

And they add the statements of scarecrows commonly used.

At a Social Credit Meeting once, a member of the audience asked, "What do you think of the foolish views, asked a lot of silly questions and obviously thought there are far too many people in the world."

The Speaker, who had listened very patiently, greatly remarked, "Well, my dear sir, there is an unanswerable argument in opposition to them that you do not believe the questioner saw the point, but I think the trouble is that the world cannot produce enough to provide everyone with a high standard of living and therefore is not as necessary to destroy people before they are born.

The idea that the world cannot produce enough to feed a very much larger number of people, as exists at present is, of course, a complete lie.

I say "lie" deliberately; it is not just a mistake; this is a lie, and will not only be more productive but it will be more fair and produce more than a certain quantity.

Instead of relying so much on newspaper communiques you can ask and ask again about what I know about it. He will soon tell you about the questions, about the five feet if you grow too many potatoes, about the Milk Marketing Board which has done away with the middleman, the farmer from his farm, and ruined the English cheese industry. And potatoes are fed to the pig. He knows, too, that English farming has declined because of the wrong system which supposes that food sent forth from abroad, not because the land is not suitable to till or the farmer's skill.

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True obedience, lies true responsibility, cannot exist without freedom, and freedom does, as Mr. Social Credit, I wonder if you have ever come across this passage from Carlyle? It was written about a hundred and fifty years ago.

"If we have gone about the work, they have released it here, abundant, easy and constant as a sea of salt; and, beheld, some joyful fact as of enchantment has gone up; as if it were not, ye workers, ye master workers, ye master slaves; none of you can touch it, no man can get it away from you for this; it is enchanted fruit."

Even so long ago, you see, those with discernment know that the fruits of their labour are not as now, when he is compelled to obey..."

You know now who has pronounced the truth for them. The last Document spoken of by Carlyle; they are the few men who control the financial system of the world, and who wield supreme power over our lives today, although their names are seldom printed in any newspaper.

ARE you going to be one of those who will willingly allow such men to run your lives? If you are leading you on through such anxious times as you have experienced through the last few weeks into a war that has to be won, are there any who are unimagineable?

If you are not willing to obey such people, if you are reading this letter, you will not be able to escape as better, wise and braver than yourself, therefore your own initiative is needed to study the policy for which this paper SOCIAL CREDIT stands. The present system can..."

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It is difficult to convey to anyone unfamiliar with the atmosphere of Conservative London the extent to which this sort of thing (induced parafrase of our foreign policy by an exaggerated fear of Bolshevism) plays a dominant rôle.

It is a pity, of course, that Britain should be made the scapegoat to enable us to raise the money for our armaments, but the other nations of the world are not in the same position as Britain. Other nations may be able to hawk their own goods in London, but Britain cannot.

If the money can be created like this to finance munition factories, it can be created like this to finance bank buildings.

If the money can be created like this by the printing of figures on bank paper, why not by the printing of figures on a notice to encourage us in the use of our collective productivity to produce armaments?

When the Social Credit propagandist is told a figure, he is not told the origin of that figure. Therefore it is possible to explain to the public that the money can be created like this—thereby turning the public attention away from the methods of creating the money and concentrating it on the result of creating the money.

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It is possible for all men to eat, is flagrantly untrue, and becomes true every day, except as a policy, Newcastle-on-Tyne, March, 1937.

The Cabinet Ministers most closely associated with the set were Sir Samuel Hoare, the present Home Secretary, and Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Douglas says...
The Rates Postponement Bill is PASSING . . .

Householders Protest About New Road

The following letter has been signed by practically all the householders along the Lorton-Buttermere road in the townships of Brackenthwaite and Buttermere (Cumberland). A resolution on the same lines was unanimously passed by the Parish Council at their ordinary meeting on March 2:

"To the Chairman of the Highways Committee, Cumberland County Council.
Sir,—We, ratepayers in the Valley, wish in consideration of the proposed expenditure of £17,500 on one mile of road, that is, £3,500 per mile, and a sum equal to the cost of the Scalderhill Road and Lastwath Gate. These roads are made up of the Buttermere-Lorton Road. These we would like to see widened so that cars could pass each other with reasonable convenience.

We are averse to any increase of expenditure on roads when we are informed that the Minister of Health had been obliged to come to a decision concerning the public health of this district and decided to provide a means of conveying instructions to the councillors of any local authority its expense. Furthermore, we have been informed that the rates will be increased to meet the cost of this.

We think this would be beneficial to us."

STOCKTON-ON-Tees New ASSOCIATE RATES ARE GOING UP IN—

Harcourt: A new rate of 13s. od. is proposed.
Hammersmith: 12s. ed., an increase of 6d.
Woolwich: 14s. 9d., an increase of 9d.
Hampton: 11s. 6d., an increase of 8d.
Tottenham: An increase of 9d., from 11s. 6d.

Action Needed Here

Open-Air Meetings at Hereford

Following a crowded meeting of Hereford ratemakers at the Town Hall, when a resolution was passed that councillors should be instructed to allow no rise in rates, further open-air and hall meetings have been held and a canvass of the city is in progress.

About 96 per cent. of the people readily assented to no increase in rates.

The demand will be presented to the Council on April 5.

"The decline of Classical Civilisation was, beyond all doubt, due to failure in the sphere of personal government," writes R. L. Northedge in "The Fig Tree." Sept. 1937.

"In taxing anyone but a banker, we are merely increasing the value of the bankers' monopoly of money-making."

Mayor C. H. Druggan.

SHEFFIELD—WHAT NEXT?

STOCKTON-ON-TEES: Municipal Electors' Association has been formed to provide a means of conveying instructions from the majority of electors to their councillors and ensuring that these are carried out by the councillors or are not carried out by the council.

(A) Disregarding canvasses or meeting or any other means of communication, the wishes of the majority of electors in any ward should be considered the instruction of the majority of electors in any ward.

(b) The gathering of councillors of any ward where a majority support has been obtained and the wishes of the majority of the electors in his ward.

(c) Refusing to appoint any councillor who does not act in accordance with the wishes of the majority of the electors in his ward.

Open-air meetings will be held on any matter which will assist the electors in getting what they desire.

Until recently this association was engaged in finding out the wishes of the majority of electors by postal rating. Now they are transferring their activities to rates.

Tyranny in Surrey

Police were called out to Cobham, Surrey, on Saturday night to see that the public who had broken the village hall's democratic custom, which was "The Figs Tree," had their rights restored. The police were instructed to arrest any person who attempted to prevent the public from entering the hall.

The hall was closed by a special act of the county council, and the police were ordered to close it by force if necessary. The public were allowed to enter the hall, but any person who attempted to prevent them from doing so was arrested.

Press cuttings bureau...
If thy brother sin against thee, but if he hear thee not, take one or more witnesses or three, and when they shall speak the same words, it shall be done for them. Verily I say unto you, what things soever ye shall bind on earth shall be bound in heaven: and whatsoever ye shall loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven. Again I say unto you, that if two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of My Father which is in heaven. For where two or three are gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst of them.

The Church by name which is actually following Christ is mainly concerned to establish His kingdom on earth, to care of life on earth, we might put it, and to win the fight which is on. Indeed, the passage above, "what things soever ye shall bind on earth shall be bound in heaven: and whatsoever ye shall loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven."

And where the Church is, there must be power, and the power is necessary to take care of life, both on the physical and spiritual plane. And it is a power that will enable it to speak with the authority of God. It is a power that the Church needs in order to fulfill its divine mission, which is to bring the kingdom of God to earth. And it is a power that is necessary in order to win the fight which is on.

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The world has been dealing with passages in which the Church is called to bind or loose and to establish the sovereignty of the individual, to expose the forces which are bent on crushing that sovereignty, and to insist that the present here-and-now and not some future life is the sphere of our action. Take care of life on earth, we might put it, and life in the midst of them. And where the Church is, there must be power, and the power is necessary to take care of life, both on the physical and spiritual plane. And it is a power that will enable it to speak with the authority of God. It is a power that the Church needs in order to fulfill its divine mission, which is to bring the kingdom of God to earth. And it is a power that is necessary in order to win the fight which is on.

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THERE are only two questions in everyone's mind at this moment: how long can we avoid keeping the peace, and what sort of storm shall we be in when the storm bursts? Answers to the first question range between one month and three years. As for the second, the outlook is not very encouraging.

One of the factors which is likely to affect the outcome of the next war is food. Of course, food is far from the only long-standing issue that concerns our allies. However, in food, for one, can we consider, without holding on the Straits of Gibraltar, and we shall be too late from an international point of view.

Now ever since the Armistice, Finance has treated home farming with the utmost scorn, with the result that a million acres have gone out of cultivation and hundreds of farmers have gone bankrupt.

At the present moment, supplies of meat produced in Great Britain and Ireland available for London are only sufficient to feed the Londoners with a ration of 1 lb. of beef, 1/2 lb. of mutton and lamb, and just over 1/2 lb. of pork, according to the report of the City of London Central Markets Committee.

We are hopelessly dependent on external supplies. The House of Commons said a little while ago that we are in a position to increase our supplies rapidly.

"If war broke out tomorrow," says Sir John Boyd Orr, chairman of the Rosemont Station at Rothamsted, "it would be at least 12 months before we could produce much additional food and at least two years before war-time food production could be half way up.

Living on our present food diet, he said, the land available for growing food in Great Britain can supply no more than 10 million people. In spite of all efforts there is a drift from the countryside into the towns, and until this is checked, he said, it is useless to speak of organising agriculture.

"Wages and conditions of the agricultural workers will have to be tremendously improved before we can attempt to organise agriculture in peace time to be ready for the consequences of war."
Court Refused To Hear Social Credit Principles, Barred Acts Because They Were Steps To Social Credit'

In an address at Edmonton on March 6, Premier Aberhart said: "I was told that in connection with the three acts referred to the Supreme Court that their constitutionality was to be decided upon the acts themselves and not on any circumstances apart from them.

“We presented no argument elucidating Social Credit principles.” We were informed that this was not necessary, nor was it acceptable.

“You can therefore quite understand my surprise and disappointment when I get an outline of the decision, to find that the whole basis of the decision is based on an act not disallowed by the Governor-General in Council nor refused assent by the Lieutenant-Governor and which had not been referred.

This was the case that had found the Social Credit Act, which was not referred to them for a decision, unconstitutional, and as they claim that each of the other Acts was connected in some way with the Social Credit Act in its motives or purpose to carry out a certain policy, yet they had refused to have any evidence presented along this line.

“That is the matter that I cannot understand. I have been asked a few pertinent questions about this since hearing the decision.

“Why did the Supreme Court refuse to hear evidence on the Social Credit philosophies, if it was going to base its decision on that philosophy of the act by that name?

“Again, with regard to the Bank Taxation Bill, why were they not allowed to present it as a question of fact as well as of law if the judges were to hold its barren decision on the fact that whether the banks were financially able to pay or not.

“THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE MUST PREVAIL IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR DEMANDS.”

Boycott
Sir Frederick Marquis, managing director of Lewis’s general store, said at a public dinner in Leicester: “I will scour every market in the world before I will do this.

The Albertan leader of March 2, 1937: “But it will be admitted that a house where the Government party is all but absent of the whole membership, which with censure in and out of session, to any nothing of special sessions, this has to be done to find the hardest-worsted legislature in Canada.”

Statistics Bill
The Hon. E. C. Manning, Minister of Trade and Industry, is sponsoring a Bill for obtaining information relating to any business, trade, industry or occupation.

PARTY OR PRESSURE POLITICS?
Lord Sanderson has resigned from the Labour Party. The following statement gives his reasons:

Lord Sanderson has decided with much regret to leave the Labour Party. He states that he cannot work for a party whose foreign policy involves so much hatred of other Powers, which is prepared to go to war on behalf of collective security (whatever that may mean), and whose attitude of office would therefore regard as a menace to the peace of the world. Lady Sanderson has also resigned her membership of the Party.

Security begins and ends with individuals, there can be no collective security until individuals are secure. We shall be on the way to get what we want when we start to label the label of “Pressure” with the reality of active “Pressure” from the people in politics.

We Will Abolish Poverty
ELECTOR’S DEMAND AND UNDERTAKING
I solemnly declare and do hereby undertake to support in the forthcoming election any party that will put an end to poverty.

We will really do what we assert and therefore that poverty is quite unnecessary
I want before anything else poverty abolished.

6. I demand that monetary and other effective claims to justice and compensation for new destroy or restrict shall be distributed to me and every citizen so that we can all enjoy all we want them.

7. Those demands must not deprive owners of their property from recovering it through the ordinary process of law.

8. In a democracy like Great Britain Parliament exists to make the will of the people prevail.

DISCRIMINATION?
A letter correspondent, in a letter published March 3, says: “Then we have the leastest criticising Social Credit by C. W. Peterson (editor of the Farm and Ranch Review) pollinating the Province through our Post Offices. We Social Creditors were forbidden to use the Post Offices for this purpose. Why the discrimination?”

We Post Offices controlled by finance, too.”

Hardest-Worked Legislature
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Science
Marches On
One of the most important textile discoveries affecting the rayon industry is a new staple fibre produced by Courtaulds with a dyeing affinity and properties exactly like those of wool.

When this new material is produced in quantity, sheep breeders will have more means to dispose of, and wool merchants will not have to go to the office every day, and all connected with the shearing and wool industries will be relieved of much of their work.

This will be possible while the whole world actually becomes richer. But not until the whole basis of the decision is based on an act not disallowed by the Governor-General in Council and not refused assent by the Lieutenant-Governor and which had not been referred.

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Demands To See Copy of Constitution
In a letter to “The Albertan” published March 3, Mr. C. Manning, manager of Courtaulds says: “The Albertan” says: “We have a Canada a constitution or the nation of Canada has been much the talk among people in recent years. I seem to recall a phrase to me that a question of such sort can arise.

“arise that the of such a document as a constitution should be hidden from the people does not have to be true, but the people of Canada, demand of our Federal Government the release of the Social Credit Bill, of R.N.A.-Act, for such thing exists, at every Post Office in the Dominion. I think that we are entitled to that much as citizens.”

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