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Vote for Social Credit for Alberta

**Father Coughlin;
Wm. Aberhart**

These two men, pleading the cause of "Social Justice" according to their individual lights—pleading for the ever increasing thousands who are on the verge of despair, have been reviled and berated not only by those who differ from them in matters of faith, but by those of their own faith. They have been branded as dangerous men by those who control the flow of money and who control credit, and by the press, which is in turn controlled very frequently by selfish interests.

Many who differ from those men in matters of faith would, it would appear, prefer to take a chance on the world plunging into Communism rather than give a religious opponent credit for suggesting some solution or holding out some hope.

Leagues of Safety have been organized to combat the influence of Coughlin, Aberhart, the Dean of Canterbury, and others. They use tools to create religious prejudice and mistrust. They know that some of those men's plans will work, so they oppose them. They send out agents to create religious conflict, as in Ireland, for fear the people may unite to fight the common economic enemy. Father Coughlin was fiercely attacked even by those of his own faith so that Bishop Gallagher, of Detroit, went on the air and appealed to millions of listeners.

To the Alberta Electorate

Are you convinced that a change in our economic system is imminent and inevitable?

If the people of Alberta are to save what little is left to them, and the future be made secure for their children, SOCIAL CREDIT must be upheld at the polls on August 22nd.

To fail is to plunge the Province into even deeper poverty and distress, and the people into a more galling servitude which the powers of high finance have fastened upon them.

During the last fourteen years the Provincial debt has more than doubled. The interest charges absorb more than half of the annual revenue.

In a short span of years under this system the debts will again be doubled and the interest charges will devour the entire production of the country and utter collapse will follow in its wake.

No other political party has offered or is ALLOWED to offer any immediate tangible remedy and cure in the prolonged crisis which is confronting us, except perhaps the false hope of prosperity being around some imaginary corner in the the very distant future.

Even the Brownlee U.F.A. Government has consistently ignored all resolutions for reform. It has treated with contempt all urgent calls for action, and landed us in the most abominable mess for any civilized country to be in.

We who have lived in this country for many years have at last learned how to value the false and seductive promises of the politicians.

They are merely puppets of the financial and profiteering oligarchy from whom they get their corrupting contributions to debauch the electorates.

These mercenary hirelings are spending huge sums of easy money to publish and broadcast lying statements to discredit Social Credit and to libel and slander our honored leader, William Aberhart.

JOIN the new crusade, under the leadership of William Aberhart, and VOTE for SOCIAL CREDIT which shall be freely used for production and distribution and assure every man and woman the necessities of life, and to the young, an education to fit them for the task of building a new and better world.

This Is Your Opportunity Abolish Forever Poverty In the Midst of Plenty

**Do not be side-tracked by the clamourings of the old political parties—
They have been weighed in the balance and found wanting.**

**If you have not suffered enough it's your God-given right to suffer
more—have you suffered enough?—Ask yourself the question.**

Who is responsible for the present prevailing conditions existing today? Parliament exists to direct the affairs of the Province of Alberta according to the dictates of the people. Is this being done, or has it been done?

If it has not been done then it is up to the people not to ask but to COMMAND that it should be done.

We know in Alberta that suffering through poverty and unemployment is prevalent, that in spite of an abundance of the world's goods men, women and children are going ill clad and undernourished. Many farmers who have given long years of toil on their farms are now poverty stricken and are heavily in debt to the machine companies, the banks and the loan companies, and in many cases have been turned out of their farms and homesteads only to become members of the great and growing army of relief recipients, and a further load on the shoulders of the already overburdened taxpayers.

Can We Prevent This?

Common sense tells us that in a land of abundance (an abundance that is now being destroyed and sabotaged) the people should have the use of this abundance and the only way to secure

Should There Be Poverty Amidst Plenty?

We know that we have power, materials and skill to produce and distribute the necessary things we require. That is an undeniable fact. If you doubt this statement ask the

factors, business men and store keepers need our custom just as we need their goods; if we could purchase what they have to sell we should all benefit and therefore security for us would mean prosperity for industry.

We are entitled to this, it is our birthright. No one would wish that the results should be held back. Yet under existing conditions farms, factories and production plants are being throttled down for want of an outlet for their goods. This in spite of the fact that the goods are badly needed. For the benefit of all we should provide this outlet. We ourselves must be made able to enjoy the abundance of good things now possible, by established right.

For this each one of us must have his or her share in regular monthly payments — Basic Monthly Dividends — our dividends on this our inheritance. Dividends to buy the goods that are now being ruthlessly destroyed, and by the use of which industry now stagnant can go ahead. Dividends for every bona fide Alberta citizen, or in other words shareholders in Alberta

of his own faith so that Bishop Gallagher, of Detroit, went on the air and appealed to millions of listeners. He appealed to Christians, Jews and unbelievers to hear and heed the pleas of Coughlin and others for reform, before it was too late. Here are quoted Bishop Gallagher's concluding remarks as published in his own paper:

"I know the issue at stake. Forty-odd years ago, I myself, was a student in a university in Europe. The money question was raging in this country. I am frank to admit humbly that I was a victim of propaganda—the propaganda of that day. The battle was lost in every generation from Alexander Hamilton down to Henry Morgenthau, from the immortal Father of his Country to the present incumbent of the White House. I know the power that, in the past, won this battle for the banking interests. It is a power that today gladly would endow, if it could, a majority of the members of this battle for the banking interests. It is a power that today gladly would endow, if it could, a majority of the members of this Congress with five million dollars each to keep the control of money and the allotment of credit in private hands. Nor would these money lords and robber barons stop with the defilement of the majesty of the State, but willingly would they go into the very ranks of the clergy into the sanctuary of the church, there to find anew a Judas willing to sell his soul for thirty pieces of silver."

Very Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, of the Catholic University of America, in a recent address at New Haven, said in part, "That the Catholic Church is no longer combating heresy but rather engaged in a conflict between a society that adores God and a society which claims it is God." He further said, "The state has forgotten human dignity and the world is witnessing today the greatest tragedy since the Crucifixion, namely, the martyrdom of man."

On June 29, Rev. Father P. O'Leary, S.C., speaking over radio station WLWL, said: "Social justice is a platform on which all creeds can unite. When a humble man of courage utilized the most marvellous invention of modern times, the radio, to carry the word of justice and truth into the homes of the people, there

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duction and distribution and assure every man and woman the necessities of life, and to the young, an education to fit them for the task of building a new and better world.

VOTE FOR SOCIAL CREDIT

Some Good Reasons Why Alberta Should Vote For Social Credit

By WILLIAM ABERHART, B.A.

WHY HAVE WE NO MONEY?

It is not because we have less silver or gold than formerly. We have more. Any number of notes can be printed at will.

Broadly speaking then, it is not money that we lack, but financial credits. Credit is purchasing power which is granted (or withheld) by the banks against approved security. By Act of Parliament the banks have secured the monopoly of credit.

When the Financiers or the Banks advance the credit, no extra wealth comes into existence, not an ounce of gold or a single new banknote, but this intangible credit, actually mere figures in a bank ledger, is diffused through the country.

Unfortunately it does not stop at that. The credit has not only to be repaid two or three times over in the form of interest. Not only is it to be repaid merely as figures in a bank ledger but in real wealth, goods or services produced and rendered by the sweat of industry of the people who do the real work.

Why should not the authorities of Alberta advance the credit itself? The only answer to this question is that the present government in our country is a government of effete politicians and not of capable, vigorous statesmen.

If the people of Alberta are ever going to get out of this present financial morass they must do a little more thinking for themselves. Refuse to be misled or confused by claptrap and the platitudes of party politicians. They must cease to swallow the plea of the incompetent, the ignorant, and the chicken-hearted who fear what may happen. What can happen worse than is happening?

VOTE FOR EMANCIPATION. Why not give the well known answer given by George Stevenson to an

objector who asked what would happen if a cow got in front of the locomotive?

The high rate of interest is throttling Alberta.

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VOTE FOR SOCIAL CREDIT.

now being destroyed and sabotaged) the people should have the use of this abundance and the only way to secure a rightful share in this abundance is by placing purchasing power in the hands of the consumer. This surely is clear and just. It is also clear because of modern scientific methods of production that work alone will not provide the remedy, unless the people have purchasing power. Social Credit will place purchasing power in the hands of the consumer by the payment of monthly basic dividends. Basic dividends is a share for everyone in our great inheritance. It must be paid as an extra income to everyone, apart from any other source of income, so that all goods, that can be made and are necessary for existence can be bought.

distribute the necessary things we require. That is an undeniable fact. If you doubt this statement ask the farmers, manufacturers or producers. They will show you barns and warehouses bulging with goods which only await customers to purchase them. They will tell you that they can easily produce more, and that with increase of machinery the quantity of goods that can be turned out is unlimited. We know the producer wants to sell his goods, that the farmers would rather sell than destroy their crops. We also know that business men want to sell and distribute all their goods to the public. With the full use of modern methods and machinery there could be enough for all, and without taking anything from anyone.

The fact that our farmers, manu-

now stagnant can go ahead. Dividends for every bona fide Alberta citizen, or in other words shareholders in Alberta Limited.

Fear Predominates

We also know that FEAR plays a great part in our present state, and that fear is caused by unemployment, and the unemployment brings out the fear of not being able to purchase food and clothing for dependents. Why should this demon of FEAR be allowed to remain in our midst? It is this same fear that is responsible for seventy-five per cent of the suicides, robberies and other crimes, it also accounts for the large increase of inmates in our insane asylums. Are we going to allow these conditions to continue when we know that by assuring the people of necessary food, clothing and shelter, the fear will be removed.

Social Credit the Remedy

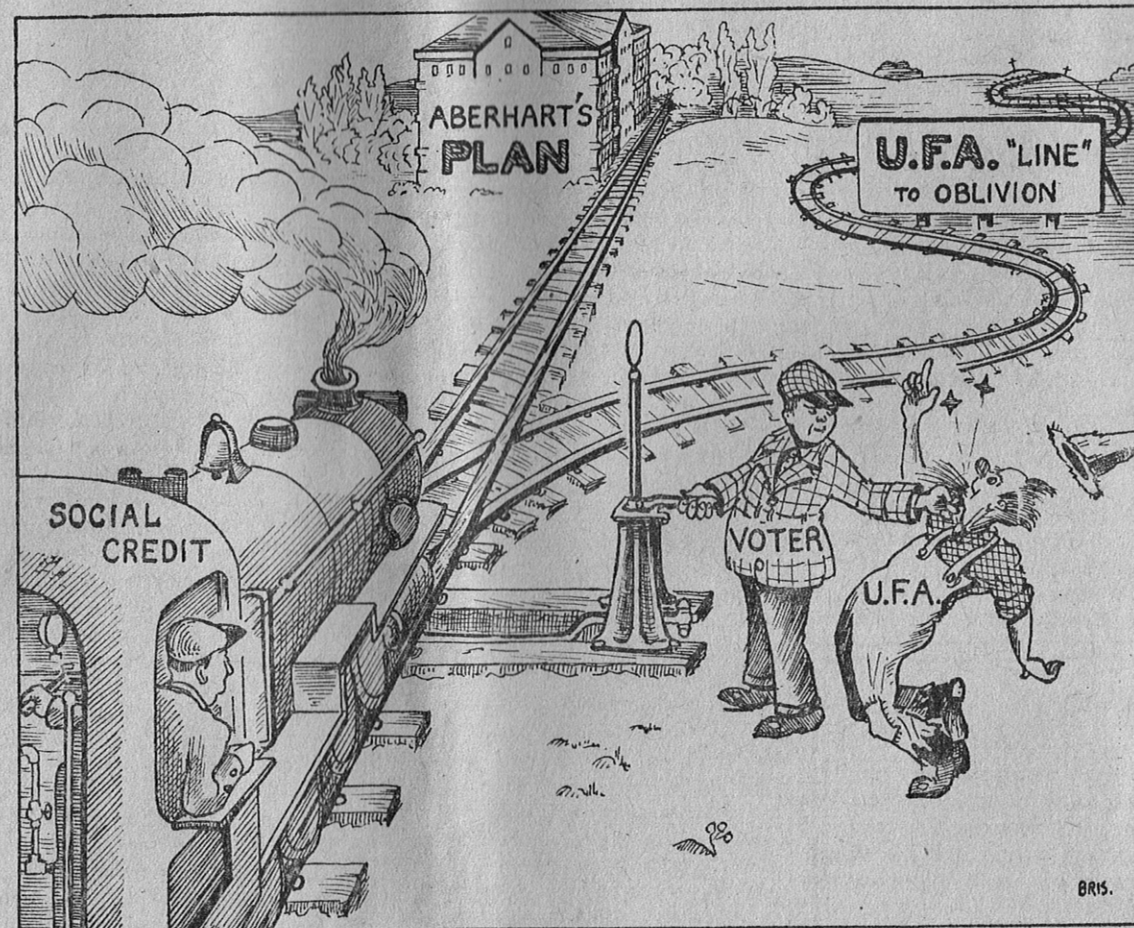
The proposals of Social Credit for Alberta as outlined by William Aberhart, B.A., of Calgary, promises to place purchasing power in the hands of the consumer in the form of basic dividends without extra taxation. The monthly basic dividends together with the JUST PRICE both to the consumer and the producer answers the question of why there should be poverty in the midst of plenty. It will be banished never to return.

The Start of Social Credit in Alberta

How did Social Credit in Alberta have its beginning. About three years ago Mr. William Aberhart was deeply concerned over the poverty and privations that were being endured in Alberta, more especially in Calgary. He decided to investigate conditions for improving the state of affairs, and while pursuing this course he was told by a friend to read Major Douglas's Social Credit. He did so, and as he read, he became more and more interested and after many months of careful study he assured himself that Social Credit for Alberta was the only solution to the present economic crisis: With his well known forceful characteristic of speaking his mind clearly, and in spite of heavy disapproval from those of the capitalistic and big financial classes, he spread the gospel of Social Credit by platform speeches and by radio broadcasts throughout Alberta, at his own expense, and the people listened, first out of curiosity, then

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Major Douglas Delivers Inspiring Address

In speech at dinner of welcome in London on his return from Alberta the Major declares that Governments are the very devil—People of Alberta should have the finest roads and highways in the world.

The *Chronicle* publishes hereunder the address of Major Douglas given by that noted economist and social creditor, at a dinner given in his honor by his friends on his return from Alberta to England

The Major is somewhat reticent regarding his explanation of his activities for the Alberta Government as he states that this in his opinion is the only right thing, considering there is a Provincial election in this Province on August 22nd. He does, however, in a very clear and definite manner show the absurdity of the present state of affairs not only applying to Alberta but all over the world.

He makes it very clear that the responsibility does not rest on a few, but on everyone individually, if a change in our present system is wanted, and he also states that unless a change is made it will not be long before we will be back again to the days of the Dark Ages.

We ask all Social Creditors to read this speech and after reading it, make up their minds to vote for Social Credit in Alberta on August 22nd. Let us do our parts individually assisting in this great reform movement, by voting and supporting the Social Credit candidate.

In acknowledging your very kind welcome to Mrs. Douglas and to me upon our return from Alberta I am immediately confirmed in my opinion that a really pleasant life must contain a certain amount of both light and shade. Tonight is the light. When my friend the Earl of Tankerville was saying those kind words about me, I was thinking of a little incident which occurred in our train journey from Ottawa to Edmonton, the capital of Alberta, which had been preceded by a good deal of really cheering information as to the sort of reception we should get in Alberta. It was suggested that Albertans were a very wild sort of people who would not much appreciate the intervention into their politics of a mere Briton, and that if we got back with our lives it was as much as we could hope. On the trains which run out to the West, the situation after about the first day becomes similar to that on a boat—even the most insignificant person becomes well known—on the second day when I went into the breakfast car to have my roll and coffee in the morning I noticed at the other end of the car a gentleman with a bright red face and polished gold teeth regarding me with an affectionate smile. In answer to my enquiry the conductor told me that this gentleman, who seemed so interested in me, was the Public Executioner, and was on his way to Edmonton; so I could not help feeling additional sympathy with the movement for the abolition of capital punishment.

The Need for Reticence

I expect you would like me to tell you something of what is happening in Alberta, but I am under certain inhibitions with regard to talking about the political situation there, because



MAJOR C. H. DOUGLAS

of shutting down the railway because there is not enough traffic! That is I think, in very simple form a laboratory demonstration of the absurdities of this so-called financial system.

Governments are the Very Devil

I want to leave Alberta for the moment for certain generalities which have been reinforced in my mind by my visit to Alberta, although perhaps they existed there, and in many other minds before. There is an old saying in Latin which reads: *Daemon est deus inversus*, which I will translate very freely as "Governments are the very devil," and when I say Governments I mean not only political, but financial governments, and perhaps more financial than political. I believe that this is a matter of very great importance

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would, but it would require a long succession of monkeys and many typewriters; and the methods upon which we are carrying on the government of the world at the present time are likely to prove just about as rapid in producing the results that we want. If that is so we have to make some sort of change.

The Importance of Social Dynamics

Of course I may be wrong, anyone may be wrong, but certainly so far as my experience goes I am more and more convinced that what is urgent in this world, with an urgency that transcends any other urgency, is a study and practice of the science of social dynamics. I do not really believe myself that forms of government matter very much. It is the way, and the source from which, control and power are exercised that matters. Just so long as you have the machinery of government without a dynamic will in control you have a body without a soul. We have in this, as in most Western countries, quite a good body—good enough at any rate for practical purposes—but it has no dynamic will, and a body without a soul is a lunatic; and that is what governments are at present time. It is immensely urgent,

wealth in accordance with your desires, so far as it is physically possible to do so, and to realise that they should not attempt to be the technical advisers who say how things should be done. Nothing is more depressing to me than some of the conversations I have had with the politicians in various countries who propose to inflict their half-baked schemes upon a long-suffering populace.

The Problem of Control

All over the world at the present time there is a spate of action, which can only be compared to that of a child operating a machine-gun and slewing it all round the horizon. Governmental powers in this complex modern world are so great, and they can be exercised with so little knowledge, that to contemplate the risks which we incur, whilst they are wielded by those now in charge of them in many places is one of the most depressing

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hibitions with regard to talking about the political situation there, because Social Credit dominates it, and anything I might say about it would be given political significance. From certain points of view this is a matter for congratulation, but at the same time imposes upon me a certain amount of reticence for, as you no doubt saw from *The Times* yesterday, the elections in Alberta, will be held on August 22nd, and there is very little doubt that anything that even we insignificant people might say will get to Alberta and will be used for political purposes. I can, of course, talk about things which are common knowledge; and there is no doubt that in Alberta, as indeed all over the world, the conditions of life are absurdly bad considering the physical possibilities, and that they are definitely getting worse. I do not propose to dilate, but will give you one very obvious instance to show the absurdity of the present state of affairs.

You Don't Make Roads Out of Money

Alberta, as you know, is a prairie Province, although in fact parts of it run into the Rockies, and there is a type of soil which, when the rain falls, makes the ordinary mud road become a real mud road. There is never any doubt about its being mud, but very often doubt about it being a road, and of all the physical deficiencies of Alberta the lack of good roads is the most outstanding. So far as I am aware there is only one length of waterproof road outside the large towns, and that extends for about 150 miles from Edmonton:

The rest of the Province is completely without any but dirt roads. The people, no doubt, imagine they cannot afford better roads for some reason connected with money, yet, in the north of Alberta, there is a remarkable deposit of over 100,000 acres of tar sand to a depth which is unknown, and this has merely to be taken out and put down to form almost perfect waterproof roads. So we have at one and the same time a country which is dependent for its everyday business upon roads—because the farmer has to get his produce, his shopping, and his social amenities on roads—and you have in the north this marvellous bitumen deposit, with a railway running up between the roadless district and the tar sand, yet they are thinking

this is a matter of very great importance; in fact it runs into very obscure metaphysics into which I don't propose to enter tonight. For my sins, I have been in contact with governments most of my life (hence I have not much hair, and what I have is grey) and I have noticed—and nobody who comes into contact with governments can fail to notice—that while individually the components of governments, financial or political are generally—but not always—charming and amiable gentlemen, in organisations of which they are the titular heads, even in their own ranks, are included persons and policies which combine the charming attributes of the skunk and the tarantula.

I hope on one will accuse me of overstating the case. What I am trying to say is that so far as I, personally, have come into contact with the upper ranks of politicians, they have generally been composed of men who were trying to do a difficult job, and who in their private lives were honest and respectable citizens, yet they appear to be controlling an organization which, once it is out of their sight, becomes a nuisance rather than a help, and is devoid both of decency and common honesty. I hope that I am not rating myself too highly, but I think I know how this comes about. Organisations tend to become the prey of interest, and these interests become things which are run by experts, so that those particular heads of governments with whom we come into contact, or whose names we see in the paper and perhaps even, if I may so greatly dare, those whom you have the honour and pleasure to entertain tonight, become the unwitting tools of interests which, even if they could, they have not perhaps, the time to control. Certainly experience tends to confirm this.

There can be, from an unbiased point of view, no doubt as to the wide divergence between the really honest good intention of most of these individuals, and the results which they obtain; and if that is so, the chances of obtaining a better world through the agency of government as it exists are just about the same as those which are involved in the statement that, if a monkey played upon the keys of a typewriter for long enough, it would write the sonnets of Shakespeare. Given sufficient time, no doubt it

present time. It is immensely urgent, not that we should change the form of the body, but that the mechanism should be controlled by a political will; and I am grateful to your Chairman, whose speech, I need hardly say, owes nothing to me for taking exactly the line that I should have wished him to take if I had been presumptuous enough to suggest it. I am quite sure he is right. I am sure that we now know enough about these various agencies of political action to be certain that if we get the power we can achieve the result; and to discuss mere mechanisms, without getting control of the steam of the boiler, is just a childish game which ought to be beneath the attention of any adult person.

The keynote, I am convinced, of this situation is personal responsibility. You have got to get your representative—and I am talking now of the democratic system of government which exists throughout the British Empire—you have got to get your representatives to realize that they have the immensely honourable position of securing for you the distribution of your

by those now in charge of them in many places, is one of the most depressing spectacle that anyone can experience. I am quite sure that we are obliged—and I mean obliged by necessities that threaten our very existence—either to endure the break-up of the modern systems of organization, because we recognize that we are not sufficiently advanced to control the forces which they have at their disposal, and revert perhaps into a period like the Dark Ages until we regain an opportunity, after a long struggle, to solve our present problems, or else we have to recognize that all these forces must be made responsible to the over-riding necessities of the human spirit, and must not be sub-

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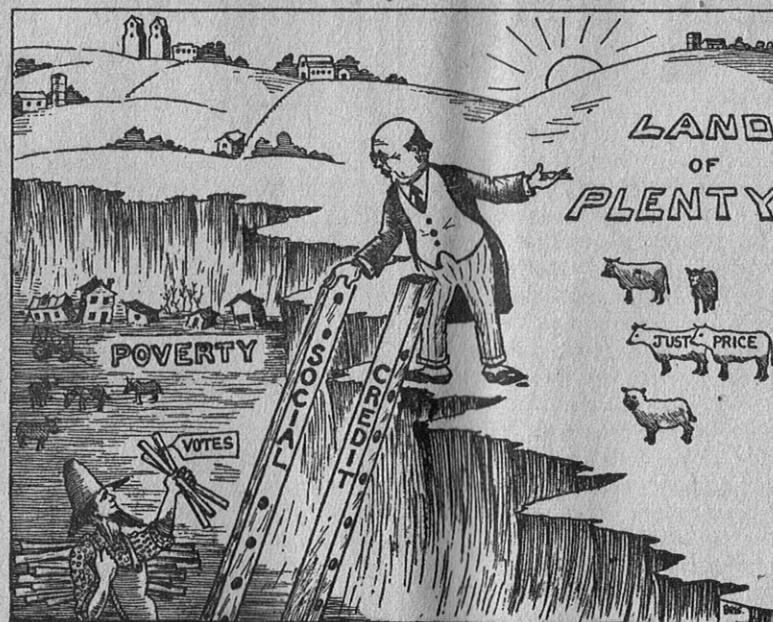
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In referring to the encyclical "Rerum
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in 1891, on the condition of Labor.
His Holiness Pope Pius XI, in his now
famous Encyclical of 1931 on "Re-
constructing the Social Order" has
this to say as to the attitude of some
sections of the public mind in regard
to Pope Leo's pronouncements in
defense of the rights of the masses:

"Despite this widespread agreement,
however, some minds were not a little
disturbed, with the result that the
noble and exalted teaching of Leo
XIII, quite novel to worldly ears,
was looked upon with suspicion by
some, even amongst Catholics, and
gave offense to others. For it boldly
swept aside inveterate prejudices, and

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The Editor of the *Innisfail Province* is a TORY of forty years' cam-
paigning experience on his own boast, yet in his last Editorial he takes refuge
behind an *Edmonton Bulletin* (Liberal) Editorial. He quotes from this
Editorial:

"Mr. Aberhart continues to tell his supporters that his critics are flinging
mud at him . . . but the reports in the newspapers do not bear out the com-
plaint."

What an idea these men have of honest and clean statements! Only
this last week there blazed out before the public in glaring red block type
on the front page of the *Calgary Albertan*: "Alderman Fred J. White alleges
Wm. Aberhart has declared his own Scheme Unworkable and he has witnesses
for the statement."

The *Albertan* is a Liberal newspaper
and works side by side with the
Bulletin and if such a front smudge
as Mr. White's statement is not
"MUD" then it is because the Editor
cannot recognise dirt when he sees it.
This insinuation soiling a leading
daily's front page was not put therein
innocently. Its publication in such a
paper was a connivance at and a
rejoicing in the damaging influence
of this statement. But Mr. Aberhart
has given the lie to this statement.
It was a slick partly quote statement
to give the lie to the part not quoted.
"That is your Philosophy" and "that
is the way you talk," and Alderman
Fred White's own words were thrust
back in his own face.

The Editor of the *Innisfail Province*
has gone along these same lines. He

reference has been made to this big
public function. Pull for personal
power; pull for political ascendancy in
public affairs; but no pull for respon-
sibility for economic security of the
lives and homes of the people. No
recognition of the blank wall of
despair facing the youths of our land;
no protest against the wholesale de-
struction of food while people went
hungry; no cry against the destruction
of British civil liberty by thousands
of our youth in the regimentation of
camps; no voice raised that 90 per
cent of the crime of the day is due
to the irresponsible and indifferent
dominance of Finance that holds the
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J. E. Brownlee At Consort

J. E. Brownlee impressed us as being much more cunning and crafty than conscientious in his address in Consort Monday night, and we doubt if very many people know so little of Social Credit as to be much misled by his reading part of a letter only. His one dollar "hocus pocus, presto change act," and his statements regarding Douglas having no Basic Dividend or Just Price. In the United States they call coal oil "kerosene"; and any man who would tell the people they didn't have coal oil in the U.S. would be handling the truth very carelessly. To put our own reactions to Mr. Brownlee's speech as

was looked upon as a "dictator" by some, even amongst Catholics, and gave offense to others. For it boldly swept aside inveterate prejudices, and was so far and so unexpectedly in advance of its time, that the slow of heart ridiculed the study of the new social philosophy, and the timid feared to scale its lofty heights. Nor were there wanting those who, while professing their admiration for this message of light, regarded it as a Utopian ideal, desirable rather than attainable in practice."

When the present Pope, Pius XI, issued his Encyclical of 1931, commemorating the fortieth anniversary of Pope Leo's "Rerum Novarum", the *Journal of Commerce*, organ of the banking interests of Wall Street, New York, denounced and ridiculed it and suggested "that the Pope had been influenced by the radical Father Ryan of the Catholic University of Washington." Of course Father Ryan protested that he was quite unworthy of such a high compliment from the mouthpiece of the money changers.

Meanwhile, Franklin Roosevelt described it as "one of the greatest documents of the age."

There are many (even among Catholics) who have never read it and some who have read it call it Utopian.

So it is towards others, who, like Pope Pius, plead for social justice for the masses. The Dean of Canterbury, Father Coughlin, Wm. Aberhart and many such pleaders who are endeavoring to drive the more heartless and soulless of the money changers from the Temple of High Finance, are also described as Utopian. The future history of human relations will tell the story. It will honor such men just as Leo was honored by one of the greatest Popes of history, forty years after he penned his "Utopian" plea for suffering humanity.

"Every civilized country is full of savages and barbarians ripe for revolt and ready to destroy."—Dean Inge.

"It is discipline of the machine we must obtain so it will serve men and not take away from them the joy of work."—Guglielmo Marconi.

mildly as possible we will say that we did not think any less of Social Credit or any more of Mr. Brownlee afterwards.—*The Enterprise*.

back in his own face.

The Editor of the *Innisfail Province* has gone along these same lines. He has branded Aberhart as a "Dictator" and he is a man who has had no opportunity to dictate anything except to a class of young people in his school classes. But Mr. Editor has gone further by declaring in his columns "Aberhart out—Hitler's Hitler." Mr. Editor's British allegiance may not be as strong as that of some of us to our old institutions and traditions of British liberty or he would realize the rankness of such an insult to an honest-hearted Canadian of Mr. Aberhart's standing and public service. To brand a Britisher as being in any way comparable to an enemy of democratic freedom such as we have in Germany is to brand him as an enemy of every great British tradition; and to a man in Mr. Aberhart's position I don't know of anything worse.

Now, on to the other parties. In the last *Province* issued Mr. Ronald Pye has some astounding statements to make. As well as the taxation bogey and the \$25 bribe he takes the trouble to instance evidence of Social Credit failure. He is reported in the *Innisfail Province* as saying that "All the Red Deer Officers of Social Credit in the early stages of the movement have quit."

I am informed by the Executive of the Red Deer Social Credit group that only two of the original officers are out of the group and that a statement signed by the remaining members declaring their allegiance to Social Credit will be forwarded to me tomorrow to give the lie to Mr. Pye's published remark. Such a thing as this may not be counted "Dirt" by the Editors of papers but to the thinking public who are looking for integrity in public service it discounts the responsibility 100 per cent.

Many of us in 1921 hoped for great things for the U.F.A. and instead we have had scandal from the Executive of the U.F.A. administration broadcast to the four winds of the earth. We looked forward to big men denying allegiance to a leadership that involved that kind of thing but none have come forward and they have let the taint stay unchallenged.

At the head of this article is a quotation from LaFollette as to the responsibility of government. Throughout the conventions held in this riding by the other groups, little or no

the school children who face the winter weather under-fed and under-clothed; no notice is taken of the burden of debt that loads our people and makes them contributors of the luxury of the few.

Social Credit FIGHTS FINANCE for the FREEDOM OF THE PEOPLE. All other groups fight with Finance, against you. And Social Creditors are a great company of people marching up the hill towards the sunrise and in that company are many mothers and sisters and wives of the unemployed and forgotten men; responsible mothers with boys in these camps; mothers of children without shoes and food; women who have stood the strain of family life and home-making and they have found a great Faith and a great leader and a wonderful hope of what can be done for their children and people and a great love of their fellows; and on they go to the great day when Financial Dominance will be "downed" and God help the men who try to stop them.

Letters to the Editor

80c WHEAT?

Editor, *The Chronicle*:

Am wondering if "Eva" knows whether Mr. Brownlee quotes statistics to substantiate his 80 cent wheat prediction for this year's wheat?

By looking up old *Calgary Herald* issues since September and October, 1929, and other publications, one might find Prof. W. W. Swanson, Premier Brownlee and other government chieftains, prophesying \$2.00 wheat—quoting statistics to prove their contentions and accuracy.

Some way I cannot help but believe that their prophecy, especially since they quoted statistics, had a lot to do with the general public investing millions of dollars (sound money too) in the grain futures racket—dollars they will never see again.

Has anyone heard of a Royal Commission appointed to investigate same? I have not. Wonder why?

One thing I have noticed, the old political chiefs have been more friendly amongst themselves since 1929. No

Capitalists Attack Social Credit

Extreme fright almost amounting to panic has at last seized the Moguls of Capitalism, all their forces are being marshalled to combat the possibility of the people of Alberta at last obtaining a fair opportunity of acquiring an equitable share of the blessing so amply provided by Providence. The reactionary and the monied interests intend to fight hard for the retention of the tragic conditions of poverty and despair which they have been the chief cause to produce in a land of plenty. Are we always to cringe before this Moloch this band of extortioners and big job hunters or do we realize that the time and opportunity is now at hand to banish from our midst the pathetic and poverty stricken condition of our fellow man? If you have not the ability to realize the disasters brought on by class government and speculation by the financial octopus. Why suffer to your end, it is your privilege? If on the other hand you are satisfied that opportunity is at hand to remove this canker forever from the body Politic, well then, vote for Social Credit and the banishment of misery and abject poverty in our midst. Last Wednesday the Premier, over the radio, I must confess that the oration if it may be so called, was the most purblind and disjointed address I have ever punished myself to listen to, it is evident by his nervous condition that he plainly foresees the spectre of defeat in his right of way. By his discourse we discovered that he at last through great mental concentration, had decided that things were not quite as they should be, this occurred to him when the great fear of losing his job became a practical certainty. It is wonderful how fear clears the vision particularly when an election is in the offing, it always takes an election for the average politician to realize that reforms are needed and that the public are ripe for lavish promises which are rarely carried out after

doubt their wish is mutual to have that incident disappear into oblivion. Again, I wonder why? Don't you?

B. THORLAKSON.

election. It is quite unnecessary to further dilate on this truism, the people will refuse to support a discredited government after leaving us with a debt of \$150,000,000 to be sustained by a meagre population of 700,000. They will refuse to cling further to a broken *Reid* for support.

The Conservatives need give us no concern they have shot their bolt and are in the discard. The Liberals are the chief opponents to reckon with, sponsored as they are by the capitalist organizations, their platform is flavored by a profusion of promises and apple sauce reminding one of the days of Sifton and Cross, whose government left us with a debt of over \$9,000,000. It is only the united power of the people that can eventually prevent a further increase in the burdensome debt of this Province and save us from the ignominy of default and further pauperization. Remember that Social Credit is the only political platform giving the people right of recall.

Social Creditors don't be misled by the vaporous effusions of the Anti-Social Credit element, your opportunity for self expression leading to improved conditions for all has arrived, it will be your last opportunity for many years, stick to your guns, and return a Social Credit Government.

HE LIKES HIMSELF

Mr. A. Macleod Sinclair, a Calgary barrister, in a letter written to a Social Credit candidate which was published in both Calgary daily papers on Thursday, August 9th, had principally this to say:

"It is true that there were other lawyers present but I took it that you were referring specifically to me because I was the senior member of the Bar present and probably also the one who was taking the most active part in the present campaign. That being so I thought it incumbent upon me to accept the challenge."

What it was all about is quite unimportant, but it is truly fortunate for the Liberal cause in Calgary that Mr. Macleod Sinclair deserted the Tory ranks and went over to the rescue and took the "most active part" out of the less capable hands of the Liberal stalwarts. This should bring results in years to come for both the party and Mr. Macleod Sinclair.

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CANNED HEAT

When a few bankers and financial men in Calgary formed what they were pleased to christen the Economic Safety League they naturally thought that "canned speeches" would be as effective in stupefying the masses (whom Mr. Mackenzie King says are in a state of despair) as the old line of canned heat was in knocking out the poor wretches who craved a stimulant but had no money to buy it at the high price set by the manufacturers.

The first thing the E. S. L. required was a figure head. The big banking men that "Gerry" McGeer referred to as "usurers" and "money changers in the temple" did not choose to put one of their under-men of Calgary on the front firing line. They did not want any of their men to appear in the picture in fact. In a newspaper statement they quite frankly (though stupidly) admitted they were afraid to let their names be made public. So the figure head was our old friend the Doctor who came from his high estate to be the representative of his selfish majesty "High Finance." He was made President of the E. S. L. and started off by delivering a "canned speech" canned for him no doubt by a silent member of the League. The good Doctor was perhaps accustomed to reading canned speeches. One of several other local Bank Managers who were prominent in organization work for the E. S. L. would no doubt have taken the leading office had it been an organization which would have appeared to have been formed in the interests of the masses of the people of Alberta.

The next move of the League was to get the canned speeches. Whether there was or was not any person in Alberta capable of doing the work and willing to accept the responsibility be that as it may, they went to the canning Province of British Columbia for a man in the person of Professor H. P. Angus, M.A., B.C.L. Should he be successful in befuddling the oft fooled masses with his brand of canned talk goods the people of Alberta could not later demand that he be deposed for not minding his own business during an election. The *Calgary Herald* had been so pronounced in opposition to University Professors butting into politics that they would have been on the spot had an Alberta Professor been used. So to make it look a little better should his identity be found out, a B. C. University Professor was injected into Alberta politics. Following him will be other B. C. and perhaps Ontario big guns telling Albertans how to vote. Professor Angus wrote his lines of economic mesmerism and sent them to Calgary for electrical transcription heard on the gramophone records for Calgary, Edmonton and Lethbridge stations. There must have been lots of money behind this stunt of course.

A committee of five financial little shots staged an audition to decide who could read the befuddling words of the Professor of B. C. with best effect. A man was chosen and the records made. But they did not prove to be "season hits." The anonymous song hits of bankers distress, like anonymous letters, went flat as the records they were scratched upon. The people were not fooled by those men who have

HERE and THERE

By "EVA"

On Thursday of next week the people of Alberta will vote for their respective candidates in the provincial government. For the good of the people and the welfare of the province your vote should be given in favor of Social Credit candidates.

According to the *United Farmer* the Farmers' Government has given the people security during their fourteen years in office in Alberta. If it's a security from securing a living or from obtaining employment, then undoubtedly they are right. The people don't want that security.

The Farmers' Government claim they have been slow to make promises. Undoubtedly, they have never had anything to promise.

Onlooker in the U.F.A. refers to Social Credit as a "pig in a poke." The voters of Alberta would sooner take a chance on this than a Capitalistic wolf government in the form of an Alberta Grandmother, such as the provincial government has been for the last 15 years.

It is claimed that Premier Reid has swung the U.F.A. campaign into high gear. That is just what the Farmers' Government has been doing for years, travelling on high gear and skimming over the important things at an excessive rate of speed. They should remember that it is the low and intermediate gears that have the power and force behind them.

Mr. Howson, the Liberal leader, openly admits that the tax payers of to-day in Alberta are heavily burdened, and that the Liberal government will alleviate these sufferings. Mr. Howson should not forget the cruel taxation that the Liberal government imposed upon the people of Alberta, prior to 1921. The bitter part of it is the U.F.A. government followed their example. Let us try a Social Credit government with its honest and fair proposals of reduction in taxation.

No, Mac, you have to be 21 years of age before you can vote, but that does not prevent you from working tooth and nail for the just cause of Social Credit.

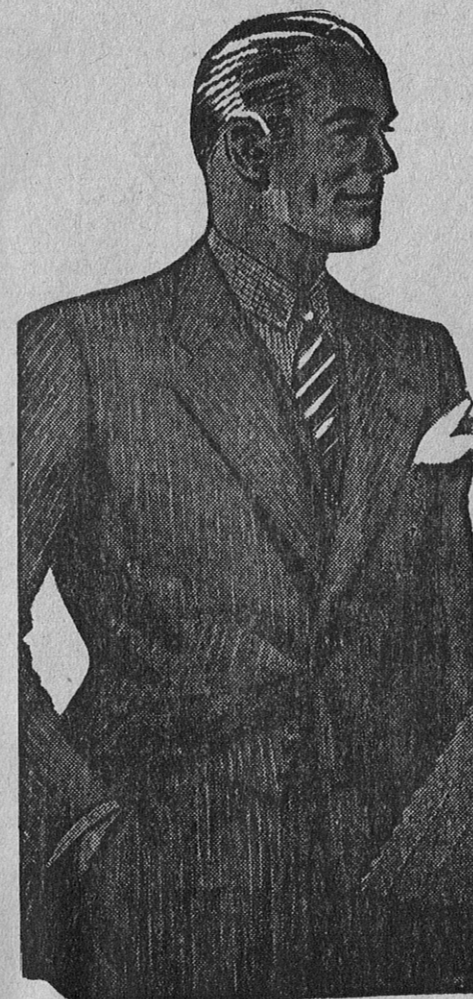
As a fisherman our business manager would make a good plumber, according to George Irish. The only thing he caught was a cold, a burning sun tan and a very tired feeling.

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not prove to be season hits. The anonymous song hits of bankers distress, like anonymous letters, went flat as the records they were scratched upon. The people were not fooled by those men who have fooled the people much too long. It was a washout on the money line. So to give the nocturnal wailings some semblance of identity the doctor and his banking committee have reluctantly announced that a British Columbia professor is the economic and political saviour of the people of Alberta.

Be not deluded Albertans, Professor Angus is the spokesman of the National and International members of High Finance. They have no party politics. They have no creed. They still have control of the Temple and their god is gold. They know that Social Credit in some form will work, otherwise they would not feed these unlimited thousands of dollars into radio and press to defeat it. They know that the philosophy of Social Credit is a Christian philosophy but as Rev. Father Coughlin says, "they would crucify the world on a cross of gold." They ask us "where will the money come from?" The people know where the money is coming from to fight economic reform, and the people know that the Bankers are using the people's money and the country's credit to fight and defeat reform.

SAME OLD BUNK

The following *Calgary Herald* editorial published on October 10th, 1930, shows how the big interest controlled press always tries to fool the masses so that they will accept their bitter lot in patience and with truly Christian resignation. They fear that the common people will kick over the traces some day so they keep kidding them along in an effort to keep them docile. Such papers are still telling the unfortunate that "prosperity is just around the corner." Meanwhile the *Herald* has broken up a strong Union that was a factor in collective bargaining and turned many of their old and faithful employees out on the street—perhaps on relief. We wonder how many small business men believing those rosy predictions of the big capitalistic press have made capital investments and then gone under during the last five years?

SPEAKER STRIKES OPTIMISTIC NOTE

A stirring call to Canadians to maintain unimpaired their faith and confidence in a great future for the Dominion was sounded by the retiring president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Toronto, yesterday. Lieut.-Colonel Woods has no misgivings as to the general situation within the Dominion. He believes that the wave of economic depression is about to recede, so far as this country is concerned. Many factors contribute to the formation of such an opinion. This is a young nation of wonderful natural resources and remarkable productivity. The rapid opening up of a vast northland, rich in agricultural and mineral possibilities, is a romance of today. The map is being rolled back and the Canadians of the present era are faced with prospects for advancement which did not obtain for the earlier generations. More rapid transportation facilities throughout the country are stimulating not only colonization and exploration but are placing commodities of all kinds within easy reach of the world's markets.

There are many opportunities for Canadian capital and Canadian enterprise today. All that is needed to ensure an early return to prosperity is a revival of the old confidence which built Canadian railways through wildernesses and across unpopulated prairies, a confidence which time proved well-based and ultimately highly recuperative. It is not too much to claim, as was claimed by the president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, that the outlook for Canada is very bright and that the recovery of prosperity will be more rapid and more thorough here than in any other part of the world.

and a very tired feeling.

A Calgary correspondent kindly supplied me with the last line to last week's limerick.

Have you heard of the New Safety League,

The Dr. Egbert and Jesse intrigue.
Their one hope of salvation
Is social credit damnation,
With Professor Angus as able colleague.

Mr. Larkham Collins claims that a failure by an avowedly social credit government would be disastrous to the whole movement. That is undoubtedly the reason Mr. Aberhart was so emphatic about having a clean honest type of men and women for social credit candidates.

Yes, Mae, Social Credit will certainly take the ginger out of the Ginger Group as it will all other capitalistic political aggregations.

The Hon. O. L. McPherson in a speech at Barons claimed that the U.F.A. government during their fourteen years of office had never had one charge of corruption sustained against them. This certainly gives the people of Alberta a lot of deep thinking.

If the Alberta Liberals do not keep their promises any better than the Saskatchewan Liberals did, what support can they expect from the voting public of this Province?

The Farmers' Government asks for support from the electorate on the grounds that the farmers will be wrecking all that they have built up. Why should they worry. A real sturdy vessel with a good honest captain is generally able to withstand storms. A ship that is foundering is naturally abandoned. Why stay with a foundering vessel like the U.F.A. Government when the lifeboat of Social Credit is at hand. Vote for Social Credit on August 22nd.

In next week's issue I hope to be able to congratulate all Social Credit candidates on their victory. Let Alberta lead the way, showing the world that there should be no poverty in a land of plenty. I'm going to vote for social credit on Thursday next, because I am satisfied from a woman's standpoint it is the only logical proposal

Vote For Social Credit For Alberta

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gradually the honesty and fearlessness of this man, overcame the curiosity and they paid heed to the message of removing poverty in the midst of plenty, until today seventy-five per cent of the people of the Province are staunch supporters of Mr. Aberhart and his proposals of Social Credit. The people not only listened to Mr. Aberhart, and other speakers, but they studied the matter for themselves and became convinced that Social Credit was the only thing that has been offered to free Alberta from its present economic chaos.

Enemies Slander Cause and Leader

The old line political parties, who are only the tools of the financiers, are using every means in their power to thwart Social Credit advancement, they even go so far as to slander and ridicule Mr. Aberhart and his proposals on every hand. They rely on their great power of wealth to frustrate this noble man's efforts, but their low tactics will prove unavailing on August 22nd if the people of Alberta will only remain staunch and true to this great cause of the people and let the ravings of these political heelers go unheeded. Mr. Aberhart had nothing to gain, either financially or in any other way, he was out solely for the good of the people, he adopted the slogan "I AM MY BROTHER'S KEEPER" and he lived up to it, as he has always done. He is a devout Christian, a man of honor and worth, a foremost student of economics, and a scholar of renown. These qualities in a leader speak for themselves, the people of Alberta can go to the polls on Thursday next and vote for Social Credit unhesitatingly as a scientific and workable solution from the present difficulties.

Vote for Results, Not Schemes

It is for people to demand what they want clearly and urgently—to DE-

out of our present economic crisis. Let me appeal to all the mothers and wives in Alberta to do likewise.

No Limerick this week. Just one line:

VOTE FOR SOCIAL CREDIT.

MAND RESULTS. STAND FAST ON that, for there lies hope. More, that is our might, our power to secure those results.

Consider that vast number of men and women who are the electors. Each and every one has his own wishes and desires, hopes for better times, wishes for leisure and enjoyment. Their united WILL—the Will of the People—is not difficult to interpret. Let them but grasp that our distresses and worries REALLY CAN be swept away from out our lives, that nature's bounty and man's ingenuity REALLY CAN provide ourselves, our houses and our friends with the good things those dividends would buy; let them but see that, and the thing is done.

Results

Then always vote for the RESULTS you want. For if you vote for any scheme whatsoever you will merely be passing your opinion on it. And you may be sure that there will always be others voting for some OTHER plan, and so nothing vital will be done. But add your WILL to that of other Alberta voters, and together we shall gain power that will move mountains—that most assuredly will abolish poverty—easily—for it is just a bad dream. Facts, the REAL things, have only to be straightened up a little, rearranged, and poverty will cease to exist.

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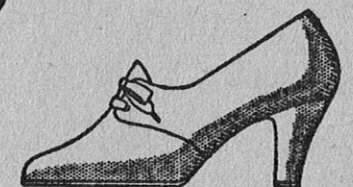
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Some Good Reasons Why Alberta Should Vote For Social Credit

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IF THE PEOPLE DO NOT DEAL WITH THE PARTY POLITICIANS, HISTORY WILL.

WHO WILL PUT OUT THE PRAIRIE FIRE?

It is well known to most intelligent serious-minded men that finance has lighted the fire that is burning up the world. The man in the street may not know, but the government representatives should be aware of the fact that when they borrow from the banks, the people lend, but the banks draw interest. The financiers by international action and to increase the value of the money which they can create, set about to make and succeed in making money scarce.

They know that there is not time now to put money back into the consumer's pocket through the usual channels because the thing is over done. Besides it is impossible to find borrowers who will spend money on producing capital goods. They know that nothing but money, millions and millions of money in the people's hands will save civilization.

Vast public works would be a palliative—but these involve increased debts and the world is smothered in debts already.

The alternative and cure to give purchasing power to the consumers, so that they may get the stored-up goods and transfer to the producers the necessary funds to create more goods, they fear would bring down to the ground the present financial system.

They prefer the crash of civilization which inaction will bring about, rather than allow the introduction of Social Credit.

But the people have the vote. They can alter it all, if they so choose.

The unified vote of Democracy will do the trick. Can the public be once more hoodwinked?

CO-OPERATE OR PERISH

Civilization is co-operation in the arts of peace. Past civilizations have often been militarily enforced. Tyrannies even by giving a better opportunity than anarchy or tribal warfare for men to get on with their struggle with nature, with their effort to harness and control powers outside themselves, have been tolerated more or less willingly because of the benefits they offered.

Co-operate or perish brings men to submit to laws which curb their greed, their lust, their love of power or of fame, but always at heart man wants to get the advantage over his fellow-

than to say we cannot spend more than we earn.

"Prices cannot rise Output and employment cannot increase unless the first stimulant comes from the side of increased spending. Since it is the people who spend, even though it be their savings and since production already exceeds the money available to purchase it, every cut in wages, however it may benefit the particular industry, MUST be calamitous in its broader effects."

WE HAVE NO PURCHASING POWER

From the Premier down to the humblest citizen, the phrase which is most uttered by people in all walks of life at the present time is not "We have no bananas" but "We have no money." If a deputation approaches the Government with a suggestion, good, bad or indifferent: if a salesman calls on a prospect; if a debt collector looks up one of the numerous people on his list; if a Social worker solicits a subscription for a worthy cause, the inevitable answer is "We have no money."

The other day a farmer in New Zealand, who had many bales of wool, needed a suit of clothes. He offered the tailor a whole bale of wool for it. He had no money to pay for the suit and the expense of selling his wool would have swallowed up whatever he would have received for it in the ordinary process of wool selling at present prices. The tailor did not want the wool. He could not handle it, the farmer lacked clothes.

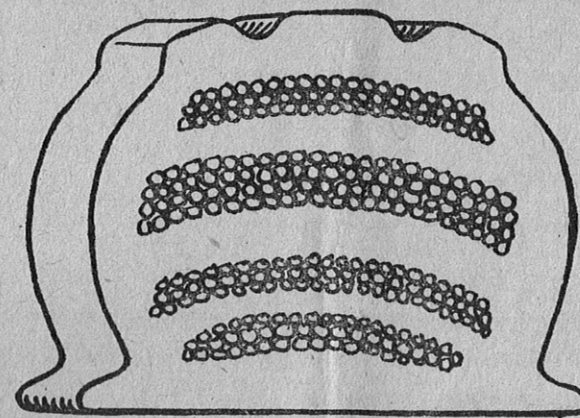
At the same time an appeal was made to the farmers for old sheepskins to keep the unemployed warm during the winter because these unfortunates had no blankets. Blankets are made from wool, right in New Zealand.

By the irony of fate, a number of the unemployed had been discharged from the woollen mills because the mills could not sell the blankets already made. The unemployed had no money to buy blankets hence there were no sales to get money to pay the unemployed to make blankets which they themselves needed. Furthermore the mills didn't need the wool to make blankets so the farmer could not sell his wool to get the money to purchase the suit of clothes which he needed.

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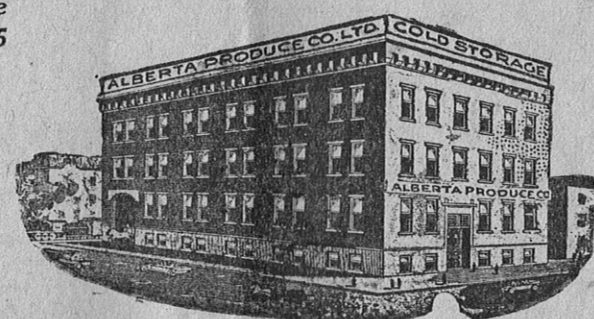
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was envy in little minds, who appeared to say, 'he is in the limelight and I am not.' Father O'Leary quoted a famous writer who said: "You can always tell a genius—all the asses are against him."

So it is with Wm. Aberhart. He

urged Albertans to read and to think. Now the press says that he does not want them to think. Old line party job hunters are hunting for his head because he threatens their "ins and outs" alternating chances. The money power, which loves both old parties, forms an alliance called the "Economic Safety League" to fight him. They have unlimited money for radio stations, for city papers and country papers; "money to burn" to protect their money-lending racket and their money God.

Be not deluded, Calgarians, by those who would use even religion to stir up further strife and discord among a people who are in distress, in order to make complete "the martyrdom of man" and the introduction of communism rather than curb the few who care not for the many.

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fame, but always at heart man wants to get the advantage over his fellow-man.

Civilization is co-operation and to the extent we share in our general welfare, we can live and let live. Nevertheless the "Civilized" individual is intent on obtaining a personal advantage even if he has to climb on the heads or shoulders of his fellows. This leads to hypocrisy.

Men and nations clothe themselves in white raiment till they cease to recognize their real purpose.

Socialism and Communism in this respect are merely variations of the present order.

Modern Socialism, in the main, is as selfish as the pretended free-for-all that rules in Capitalistic Countries.

The Canadian brand of Political Socialism spells little more in its high-sounding phrases than a wish for office.

Communism is more virile but no better. It, too, ignores the inordinate selfishness of mankind.

Rule by an Oligarchy or a dictator soon becomes a tyranny. The only safe plan in actual practice is the rule by the people. Under democracy, bureaucrats must remain invisible rulers. The people tolerate them until they fully discover them. Then they have the ballot by which to gain freedom.

When people realize that they must first see that every man, woman and child must be fed, clothed and sheltered if they are to continue to exist, and prepare for that, then the idea of individual enterprise can find its legitimate place. There is but one way of accomplishing this, and that is by the issuance of Social Credit Basic Dividends, monthly to the bona-fide citizens of our province.

HOW THE ORTHODOX ECONOMIST TALKS!

"Ultimately the result of cutting wages would be to increase the spending power of the community."—Professor Copland.

It is easier to prove that the Moon is made of green cheese than to prove that curtailment of wages increases the spending power.

Put against this the statement of J. M. Keynes:

"For the community as a whole it would be much truer to say that we cannot earn more than we spend,

to pay them.

This applies in most every industry. Take the boot and shoe manufacturing.

Today a rapidly increasing number "have no money" to buy the shoes they need so badly. Yet the boot and shoe factories are working short time because they cannot sell the shoes already made. Factories, warehouses, and shops are full of shoes which people are anxious and willing to buy but they "have no money." If they had the money they would buy the shoes, then the factory would employ some of the unemployed to make more to replace those sold. The newly employed would be able to buy the shoes or blankets to keep themselves sheltered and comfortable. But all this is a dream, for we have no money and consequently no purchasing power.

PUZZLE OVER THIS?

Recent figures of the debts of the U.S.A.—we forget them. They are quite beyond one's comprehension in any case—are so much more than the total valuation of that great country as to compel attention to the fact that everybody owes more than there is. Why?

Didn't anybody ever do one tap in the U.S.A. without owing for what he did? Puzzle this over. It gives the Financial System away completely.

Remember we are also sinking deeper and deeper into debt.

Will the Issue of More Money Help Us

We hear a great deal today about remedying our present problem by the issue of more money in the community. The Federal Government propose to lend to the provinces, millions of dollars for public works and thereby give employment which will remedy, it is hoped, the present hard times.

One naturally asks, "Will the issue of more money necessarily help?"

We submit the following principle of sound economics as worthy of consideration in this point of discussion:

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When Great Britain was the first great manufacturing country in the world, she lent vast sums of money over the whole earth to enable them to purchase her goods. Part of these were capital goods—machines, railway engines, rails, etc., and these enabled the countries not only to produce much of their own requirements but to transport them rapidly and cheaply to the people. True, much wages were paid to British workmen. They jokingly said that they were exploiting the other races. As a matter of fact they were exploiting the Britons and making them slaves.

Follow this through. Lending abroad was actually and ultimately in goods, not in money.

The foreign farm did obtain a line of credit with which to buy these goods and still owe for them. The workers and employers in Britain were provided with the necessary wages and profits. Hence arose that anomaly, a slowly upward, creeping standard of living, while much of the real wealth was being sent abroad. Now, since many of the exports were not paid for in imports but in debt, the British people who had money to spend were short of available goods. Prices depend on available purchasing power. They therefore rose in price. The workers were paid all right but the money had less value.

Now this condition of affairs is reversed. Other countries are not borrowing but huge interest payment if not capital repayments are taking place.

The actual payments are being made in goods, which comes to a market that exists by wages. The influx of these goods decreases the wages, and the country's products go begging for buyers. There is no purchasing power in the hands of the consumer.

This unfortunate condition can be traced back to the day when Britain lent to other countries, to purchase capital goods,

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of the past, unless most or all of the money finds its way into the hands of those who can and will buy our goods. Any expenditure producing debt will ultimately demand a reduction in purchasing power to cover the interest and principal payments on the debt.

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ordinated to the interests of any sectional ideal.

It is no use at the present time to put forward schemes for Social Credit, or any other scheme, until you have got the dynamic power to make those people in control apply it. I am convinced, after fifteen or sixteen years of continuous experience in these matters, that the attraction of those usurped powers, used for antisocial purposes, are so great, even to men who otherwise appear to be men of common decency, that they will never give them up unless forced to do so.

I feel, in speaking to an audience of the calibre of those gathered here to-night, which is, I imagine, drawn from the more fortunate ranks of life, that I should insist on the obligation which rests on those more fortunate people to take a hand in this matter. Nothing can be more lacking in common sense than to suppose that there is an alternative, at the present time, between change and no change. There is no such alternative in spite of what perhaps Mr. Baldwin might tell you. There is only the alternative of what sort of a change we are going to have; and I have been appalled at the nonsense which has been talked to me by responsible people as to the sort of changes which they think will be brought about. Changes which involve the sacrifice, probably for hundreds of years of the freedoms and the privileges upon which the British race prides itself, simply and solely to obtain something which can be obtained without a single sacrifice.

A Great Responsibility

Unless those people in the more fortunate ranks of life at present, will justify the opportunities they have had of obtaining a wider outlook, not only will they not prevent a change, but they will have no hand whatever in the kind of change that will be made. That change will be put over; it will be a change not only worse for you but worse for those who have put the change over.

I am making an appeal to your selfishness, but not only to your selfishness; I appeal also to your altruism to place yourselves at the service of the change. The fact is that a change can be made without any shadow of doubt, a change which, in the real sense of the word, would benefit everyone and hurt no one; but that change on the lines of which I am speaking will not be made as a result of hearing people talk, and it won't be secured unless you take a hand in it. A change more unpleasant and with far worse consequences to everyone will take place unless you live up to the responsibilities placed upon you.

general as they develop during the remainder of 1935, will form the opening of a quite definite period; and I would assure those of you who have by your presence here shown your interest in this matter that a very great responsibility rests on every one of you individually.

If you really do not regard this matter merely as a parlour game to be played as a good substitute for contract bridge, and costing rather less, then I really urge you not merely to think or write about it, but to do something and to do it quickly.

For anyone to suppose that any useful purpose can be served at this time by putting forward Social Credit, much less any detailed proposals for its application, without a clear idea as to the powers which must be invoked for its success, is absolutely childish.

So far as I am aware, and so far as my thinking will take me, certainly in this country there is no better method (in fact as far as I can see it is the only method) by which you can achieve results, than to take action along the lines of the Electoral Campaign, which was explained to you by Lord Tankerville, and insist that your Parliamentary representatives shall do what you want, and that you shall not be asked to vote on something that they want you to have until you have made your own agenda.

If you do not express your will, then the position is this: Unless you have a corporate will you cannot have a corporate body, and you must either develop that corporate will, or the corporate body becomes an insane body and will undoubtedly destroy itself and you.

Wild Animals I Have Known

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gone and it was better when they were obliterated he suggested.

Later in his address he appealed to his hearers not to support the Conservative Party in the next election "unless they wished to lose their individual liberties."

Great advice from a statesman is it not? A nice compliment to the intelligence of the people—it is not.

What Mr. King really suggests is "only one party in the Dominion and in all the Provinces." Then what?

"I have never had any use for a social theory that couldn't be put into effect."—Upton Sinclair.

place unless you live up to the responsibilities placed upon you.

This is not a matter of abstract importance, one to which you can attend when you have a little time, is it a matter of such urgency that I agree with something Lord Tankerville said to me this afternoon, that it is extremely doubtful whether we have time. All we can say is that the time is so short that we must use all those energies and all those abilities and possibilities which we possess, wisely—not madly in rushing off expecting to do it in two days—but continuously, with a recognition of the gravity of the situation; in the hope—I believe it to be a forlorn hope—that we may avert a great catastrophe.

If we cannot avert that great catastrophe we shall, at any rate to a considerable extent, in men's minds, and perhaps even in men's actions, start such things as may carry over the catastrophe to produce something approaching a millennium after the catastrophe has passed.

The Parting of the Ways

Within the next two or three years; I will say, in spite of my well-known objection to prophesying in terms of time, certainly within the next five years, the future of social life on this planet will be fixed for hundreds of years to come. It will either take a line which will mark the beginning of a completely new epoch, in which ultimately, although not immediately, material issues will become trivial—something of about the order of cleaning your teeth or putting on your clothes in the morning—they will not disappear, but we shall have release from those presentills which dominate our lives, and leave us free to develop in a manner about which I am not going to prophesy, as it is not my business. Alternatively, if we persist, and allow matters to go on as at present, we shall be involved in one catastrophe after another, and I have no doubt we shall descend again into something approaching the state of the Dark Ages.

We shall enter this critical period in the autumn, for if it has not already actually begun we are at any rate in what might be described as the foothills. I should not be at all surprised if the course of events in Canada—not only in Alberta, but in Canada generally—and in that great country which lies to the south of its territorial boundary, and the state of affairs in

paritively rare in Alberta, this contemptible little creature is noted for its trickiness and ferocity, being afraid of nothing great or small and blindly blunders into your "set" in which it displays a noticeable lack of discernment. When tackling anything of sufficient import, such as Social Credit, it is of course quickly overcome, but before being dispatched the beast is notorious for its snarling spitting, squealing, etc. Hear it on the radio some evening if you have nothing else to do and you'll understand why it is wild. The species is almost totally extinct in other provinces and of the few remaining specimens in Alberta it is hoped to secure one or two for placement in the Edmonton Zoo. In the past it has been notorious for its thievery from the farmer, taking everything he had in poultry, etc., evidently taking for its motto: "The farmer be damned." Like its cousin the skunk it evicts a vile odor when cornered

Wolf-Liberaliensis.—This is the sly slinking creature of sheep's clothing fame and is epidemic elsewhere than Alberta where it has been dormant until the last few months. Famous for its slogan: "Not a five cent piece for anyone else," it fills the evening air with most vociferous howling, leading one to believe that many of its ilk are present. In this it is thought that it is possessed of the curious idea that by howling loud enough it will receive succor from B. C. and Ontario to influence suckers in Alberta so that it may have a new lease of life. When cornered it tamely submits to being dispatched with a ballot in the hands of an intelligent electorate. Repressive measures indicate a slight study of Social Credit as expounded by Wm. Aberhart, B.A. It is tolerated in other Provinces as the lesser of two evils.

Rat-Uf-Air.—Native to and found nowhere else than Alberta this rodent is expert at flinging dirt, though the species is believed to be practically extinct, but for fourteen years it has assumed violent proportions in the the Province. It has a decided preference for new automobiles and does not object to some members which is notoriously revolting and disgusting. When discovered by the people of Alberta to be playing the same old game as the Weasel and the Wolf, the electors decided to exterminate this pest. Being of no commercial value it has been decided that the placing of specimens in the zoo would



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The *Alberta Social Credit Chronicle* has in the past refrained from publishing stories of a sordid nature, but the time has come when the truth must be told, and whether this same truth perhaps offends the morals of a few, it may bring food for thought to hundreds of parents who to-day perhaps are facing a future of want and fear through unemployment.

We know the opposing forces of social credit and members of the capitalistic class refute the stories of poverty in the midst of plenty. We know they try and ridicule the truth that people in Alberta are starving, and that ample provision is made by the payment of relief; but we also know that cases of severe privation are on every hand, that the flower of our manhood is being herded like cattle in the relief camps, that our future womanhood, unless conditions improve, are likely to be driven to the streets as the poor victims of the story of the city of Montreal.

AN APPEAL TO MOTHERS

Can any mother or wife read this story of the terrible conditions in Montreal without feeling a heartache for the 16 year old victims driven to this veritable hell on earth by the present day financial systems. They may not perhaps be quite as bad in Calgary or Edmonton, but unless conditions are soon altered in Alberta, that is inevitably where we are drifting.

Social Credit with its monthly basic dividends and its just price, promises to remove the fear of poverty, promises to give the boys and girls of Alberta a decent chance to live and receive a proper education. We realise the enemies of social credit will scoff at this appeal, stating that such conditions in Alberta cannot ever happen. No doubt the people of Montreal felt the same way, but nevertheless those conditions exist there to-day. Our churches are sending out missionaries every day to the foreign countries to work amongst the lepers, but the great and real missionary work is to be done right at home in our own little sphere.

If we cannot see eye to eye with the proposals of social credit, surely we can give it a trial, if not for ourselves, for the sake of the young men and women of to-day.

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It's your God-given duty to support social credit if it promises to remove such sordid conditions from our midst, and William Aberhart definitely states that the adoption of social credit in Alberta will remove the fear of want and poverty.

Let the paid hirelings of the capitalistic class ridicule and scoff at social credit proposals. Can they offer you anything better? Make up your minds that the young people of Alberta are going to be given a fair chance for a clean decent existence without bartering their souls and bodies on the auction block of the cruel underworld.

children,' cried Recorder Plante, 'for they are mere children, frequenting cafes, clubs and the like, falling into the hands of vicious people, people of the underworld, and ruining their entire lives. No court has a more serious problem on its hands than that of dealing with these young girls. For their own good, the Court must be severe. But on the other hand, they must not be led to believe that we are their enemies.'

"Only a part of the wretched story of these shattered lives was revealed in court. For weeks past, the police have been checking the night rendezvous where the small mushroom night haunts bloom after the sun goes down. They found extremely young girls consorting with men who were known to the officers and not for any good reason. The unfortunate part of this sinister situation was the fact that the police, due to legal technicalities, are unable to take any action against the men, definitely considered as 'undesirables' and including known habitués of the underworld for years past, into whose hands these mere children had fallen.

"A police check showed that in well over 20 of the joints which are held to be in the dangerous class, dozens of these young girls were to be seen with increasing regularity. They tried persuasive measures, warning the girls to go home and stay away from the glitter of these humid dives and the lure of their hardened male habitués. They tried to tell them of the fate which inevitably awaited them and that they were courting not only ruin but, in many cases death in a most wretched and agonizing form. Numbers of the girls heeded the warnings but many did not, and after considering the increasing menace of the situation, Director Dufresne ordered the raiding squads to gather in the recalcitrant moths fluttering about the night-club flames. The sixteen who



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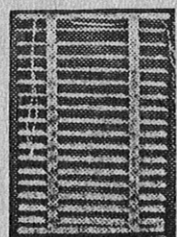
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"As is the custom, the identities of these mere youngsters is concealed by law behind a veil of anonymity by the Quebec courts and the decision of the wise recorder in numbers of these cases is to give them simply 'time in jail.'

"The police dragnet caught these girls of tender age after days of raiding among the joints, the dumps, the hidden night-haunts, the 'cafes', the unobtrusive 'clubs' and the cabarets of the bright-light lovers. They were mingling with the riffraff of the underworld, habitues of resorts long watched by the police raiding squads.

"Out of 16 girls brought in by the police, eight were found to be in need of medical attention. These unfortunates will remain on Fullum Street for months if necessary while their conditions are being treated.

"None of these girls were over 18 years of age and no few of them were scarcely sixteen. That they had already encountered phases of life with which no young girl should be brought face to face was unfortunately clear when they appeared before the court. Several of them were still beautiful but their experiences had already left their mark. Of none, so the police believed, could it any longer be said that they were innocent.

"Never have I been confronted with such a problem as that of these

extrant moths fluttering about the night-club flames. The sixteen who were arrested were kept in seclusion for over two weeks till the necessary information on their health could be ascertained.

"What is the story behind this strange rush of youngsters into a life which will, at best, mark them for ever? The police files show that almost all of them are from the homes of Montreal jobless and from families eking out a meagre existence on relief. They had been forced out of school. Some of them made efforts to secure work but without success. They had hung about in idleness, for months in some cases and for years in others. The craving for excitement and gaiety, suppressed for all this time, became so great that these mere children were prepared to barter anything for it. That they drove a poor bargain and got nothing but a few tawdry hours of merriment in fetid dives, mattered nothing to them. That they were joining the vast army of lost women for whom, after a few short months, nothing but despair is left was something to which they would not give a single thought in their reckless moods.

"For many of them, the end of their careers was already in sight when the police stepped in. They had become eager victims of the worst type of human louse in some cases. At the most, a few months of enjoyment in the dives was all they could expect. New candidates for the attention of the scum which collects around such places, were crowding up, begging to sample what seemed to them to be the height of pleasure. The supply of light-headed victims seemed endless. What was happening to the first girls to hang around the joints had no effect on the others. Many of them were turned out after a few weeks and found their erstwhile admirers not only deserting them but adding shameful treatment into the bargain.

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have been accustomed. Nevertheless most have come to feel, through the
length of the depression period, that there is something wrong somewhere.
Can we find it?Let me draw your attention to certain facts which have often been attacked
when pronounced from other sources. In "The Canada Year Book, 1935,"
page 95, under the heading "Leading Manufacturing Cities of Canada, 1932,"
are given the following statistics with regard to Calgary:

1. Number of Establishments.....	157
2. Capital.....	\$33,361,700
3. Number of Employees.....	4,090
4. Salaries and Wages.....	\$ 4,527,506
5. Cost of Materials.....	\$11,923,221
6. Gross Value of Products.....	\$20,974,281

What does this table of statistics
tell us? Let us examine them for a
short period. Why was the \$33,361-
700 of capital investment made? Not
for fun, or philanthropy, surely, but
that dividends or profits may be
derived therefrom. From whom did
the investors hope to acquire their
profit? From the users of their pro-
ducts, or in other words from the
consumers' ability to create a demand
or a market for their products. Has
the consumer any credit coming to
him because of this fact? (Oh, fleeting
thought!)We next see that when the invest-
ment hired employees to the extent
of 4,090, that these employees received
in salaries and wages \$4,527,506 (ap-
proximately \$1,107 as the average
yearly wage to each employee.)Then we see that cost of material
was \$11,923,221. Now, disregarding
cost of maintenance of plant (which
the Year Book does not give), we will
assume that the cost of production to
those establishments was cost of labor
plus cost of materials, viz., \$16,450,727.Going further, we see that the gross
value of the production was \$20,974,281
(this does not mean that the produc-
tion was retailed at this figure). We
will assume from these facts that the
manufacturers hoped to make or made
(whichever you wish to use) a profit
of \$4,523,554 (or approximately \$1,106
on each employee's production for the
year).Have you noticed that there was
only \$16,450,727 put out to buy
\$20,974,281 worth of production? I
can hear some critics saying, "Why
that's Major Douglas' A plus B
Theorem," and they would be correct
that far. But let us go on. Would
it be possible for the 4,090 employeesor elsewhere. Now does that alter
the situation any? Is it not a fact
that the other employees, either here
or elsewhere, are in the same position,
and that they cannot exchange their
services any more equitably than their
afore-mentioned brothers in distress.
It does not equate (as any reasoning
person can readily see) by exporting,
either to other industries, other states
or other nations.Now we are faced with the conten-
tion that the \$4,523,554 will be put
into or invested in further production.
Yes, we admit that it may (although
it may not), but, for what reason will
it be invested? To make a further
profit from production; and, remember,
to make a profit one either regains or
retains the capital investment.(I wonder if this is the reason why
we have Ford, DuPont, Rockefeller,
Morgan, Holt, and others? Would
they be there if the capitalistic system
of Finance liquidated itself?)From my investigations into these
facts alone I would say that Major
Douglas is correct when he says
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