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Why Alberta Will Vote Social Credit

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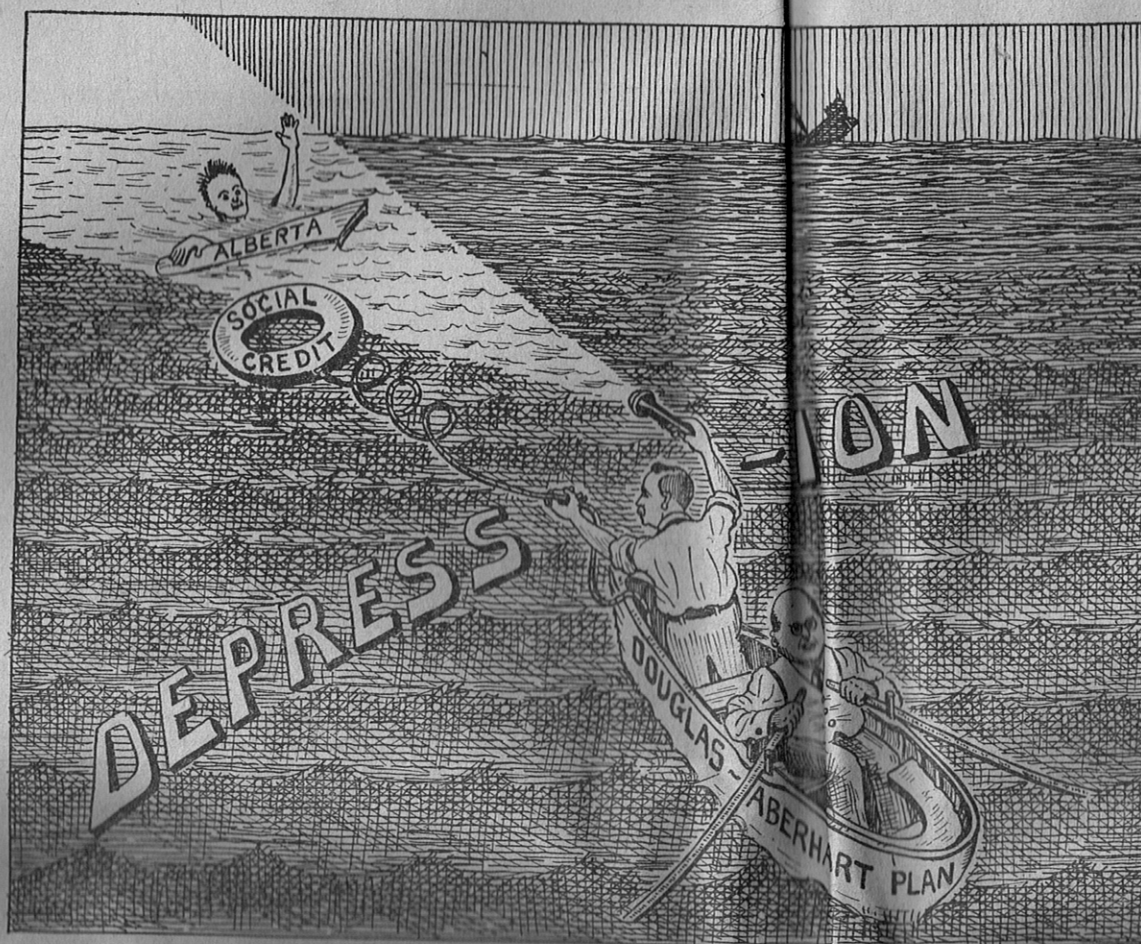
Some people are under the impression that if Social Credit comes in, they will have to pay a tax of one to two dollars on every pig or cow sold to the packing plants, and have to take their money to the Social Credit bank and receive Social Credit monty in return. This is all wrong. In the first place, Social Credit does not issue money. In the second place, Social Credit tends to do away with taxes, not increase them.

Social Credit is a scientific method of distributing the surplus goods within the province of Alberta by giving purchasing power to the consumer in the form of basic dividends, sufficient for food, clothing and shelter. For example: 25 dollars credit per month, or 120 million dollars per year.

By giving purchasing power to the consumers it would find a market for ten million dollars worth of goods each month within the province before we produce any more and would start the wheels of progress once again.

Our opposition claim they would put every one to work producing goods to earn money to buy goods. This would not work out because the surplus would still be there and in a short time, the wheels of industry would be blocked again. Just the same results as the N.R.A. in the United States. This basic dividend is stolen from us today. Even the opposition admit this. In Mr. Love's broadcast of Wednesday, May 22nd, he stated that the producers of Alberta were robbed of 135 million dollars in 1934, and

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VOTE AND SUPPORT YOUR SOCIAL CREDIT CANDIDATES.

Ridicule and Mud Slinging Will Pass Unheeded

Voters at election will cast their vote for an honest and true party that promises to eliminate poverty in the midst of plenty.

The old line political parties in Alberta have at last considered that it is their duty to subdue their enemy "Social Credit" and their methods in this direction are taking on the usual time-worn methods of casting mud in every direction.

Every voter in Alberta knows full well that these old line political parties have the power of their great wealth behind them and this wealth enables them to use both the press, public platform and the radio broadcasts ad lib.

When Social Credit was first advocated by William Aberhart they did not consider it any real menace, they could not figure that the people whom they had fooled for so many years, would ever commence to study conditions for themselves, but now they find that the public have looked into these matters quite seriously and have found that they have just been dupes of these old line capitalistic profiteers.

Fearing the danger of Social Credit that there are only two more Sunday afternoons before polling day in Alberta. It goes to show that this big section of the Southam Capitalistic Press have evidently been worried about the great work Mr. Aberhart has been doing with his broadcasts on Sunday afternoons. The know that truth must win out, and that the message of Social Credit that has been broadcasted every Sunday afternoon by Mr. Aberhart cannot be denied. It would not matter if there were no further Sunday afternoon broadcasts, Social Creditors would still adhere to their rights and vote for Social Credit candidates in the next Provincial election.

The reason Alberta will vote for Social Credit at the next Provincial election is because they have decided they will no longer be hoodwinked by the old political parties who have

Wednesday, May 22nd, he stated that the producers of Alberta were robbed of 135 million dollars in 1934 and asked what we producers could have done with this money. It is enough to have paid the relief money spent on public works in 1934 and reduced the provincial debt to almost nothing. Something had to be done, he said, but what? He suggested no remedy, but when Mr. Aberhart suggested turning this back to us in the form of dividends, what a hullabaloo they kick up then.

This 135 million dollars would pay the basic dividend in cash—120 million dollars—and still have 15 million to run the government. I don't think we need to worry about where the money is coming from. Just read the report of the Stevens' Commission.

This is not something for nothing. Did you ever stop to realize what this would mean to each and every one of us, if it came in with a just price, economic security and a fair deal to all? It would raise our standard of living. We could enjoy some of the pleasures around us, and which we are working for to give to a few now.

Surely people, if God gave man enough brains to produce and invent different things, surely man has enough brain to work out some form or system by which we could all benefit.

At the present time, each man, woman and child owes a debt to the provincial government of \$800 and it is still increasing. Out unemployment is still increasing. The youth of our land, who come from colleges and universities, are walking the streets with nothing to do. Is it any wonder insanity has increased 4 per cent in the last few years.

Mr. Wm. Aberhart has presented this system to us to study for ourselves. Our children—what have they to look forward to—Relief Camps and Unemployment? Do you know of any politician who has asked the public to study their system out for themselves?

Everything in Social Credit is four-square and above-board. Selfishness is the cause of our present difficulty. So let us forget our differences and join in unity and co-operation, one for all and all for one, to banish poverty in the midst of plenty forever outside of Alberta. To live and let live.

"The day of the proletarian, unskilled and unspecialized, is over."—Havelock Ellis.

Where the Banks Are Incompetent

The Bank of Nova Scotia has seen fit to devote a whole issue of its Monthly Review (Vol. IX. No. 5, May, 1935) to a discussion of Social Credit—a discussion which, while remarkable for nothing but its misrepresentation by innuendo is worth considering for reasons that will presently be apparent.

The first definite error made by the author is "enshrined" (a vaguely derogatory term he is fond of using when explaining his version of Social Credit) in the following quotation: "Under Major Douglas's plans, this 'social credit' would be used to subsidise producers; at the same time, a share in a National Dividend would also accrue to consumers from the same mystical source." (My italics).

"Under Major Douglas's plans" the additional credit would, of course, be used to subsidise consumers only. Retailers would be empowered to sell between cost and selling price would be returned to them by the National Credit Authority upon proof that a sale had been effected.

This careless error is followed by the statement that "the great majority of goods changing hands at any one moment consists of intermediate products which are of little use to consumers and are not required to be purchased by them."

There follows a "simple example," so far off the point that it must be seen to be believed. All that it is necessary to say here is that, if consumers haven't the money to pay for the intermediate products, as and when their cost appears as part of the retail prices, they will be unable to buy the total production of consumable goods. If the consumer does not pay for them, who does?

Then our anonymous author proceeds on familiar lines. He quotes the $A + B$ theorem correctly, and then paraphrases it incorrectly as a preliminary to asserting that B costs are available as consumer purchasing power "because they all ultimately, are resolved into 'A payments,' if traced back far enough." This argument is supported by the statement that industry is "a continuous process," and that incomes are being paid today

Attempting to Discredit Honest Social Credit Effort

A Resume of the Opinions of the Douglas Report from England's Foremost Social Credit Publication

Possibly the reaction to the report Major Douglas left with the Alberta Government has not in every case represented an unmixed determination to judge in calmly on its merits. It has been variously hailed by its critics as obscure, over-simple, vague, obvious, absurd, meagre, an insult to the farmer, a disappointment to the Government, a disappointment to the Social Credit League, and even as a sign of "political ambition" on the part of an "outsider."

The Conservative leader is quoted as saying that the report was "in keeping with the entire movement which aims at getting something for nothing." The Liberal leader expressed the opinion that "the report is of no value. It has not been put in understandable language." The President of the Alberta Labour Party described it as "a mess of glaring ambiguities." The leader of the Independent group said it gave him a headache.

The conclusion I have reached after wading through a positive forest of pulp and printers' ink is that critics take the report for almost anything but what it actually is, an intensely lucid and closely-reasoned statement of the social basis of credit, and of the political obstacles inherent in a provincial move to make that credit of the people available for their use.

against B costs that will appear tomorrow.

Now, this argument is as old as Social Credit and has been answered *ad nauseam* during the past fifteen years. It is dealt with authoritatively and in detail by Major Douglas in "The New and Old Economics," and if our author can produce a convincing reply to that pamphlet no doubt Professors Copland and Robbins will be definitely obliged to him.

The remainder of the review is devoted to a defence of the practice of monetary saving, a defence which reveals a total ignorance of the methods of industrial accounting. The argument may be summarized as follows:

1. A continuous supply of capital goods is being produced.
2. These are required for use and must be bought.
3. They are bought out of savings, either directly by the public or indirectly by the banks acting as custodians of the public's savings.
4. Savings are merely purchases of capital goods, directly or indirectly.

And that is all! The author completely ignores the obvious difference between the purchase of goods for personal consumption and the acquisition of an earning asset. Apparently he does not know that the earning asset has not been sold at all, in the

sense that its cost has been liquidated. Its cost is still a charge against the public, entering into the overhead costs of all the goods it produces, and the public, having bought it once through its savings, simply has not the money to buy it again.

It is really impossible to believe that the ignorance and general incompetence shown by this and similar pamphlets is not deliberate when it is remembered that High Finance has at its disposal the best brains that can be bought. In attempting a rebuttal of the Douglas Analysis they are engaging in a hopeless task—the truth has a way of prevailing against any odds—but a much better job could be made of the attempts to mislead the public than is usually done. There really are grounds for believing that many of these pamphlets, thrown together by persons who have given no study to the New Economics and very little of the Old—to judge by the pamphlets themselves—are merely devices to waste the time and spoil the tempers of those who advocate the Douglas Proposals.

All the arguments advanced in the present pamphlet are old and have been answered conclusively time and again. The author quotes quite extensively from Douglas's writings and must have known perfectly well that

every one to whom this suggestion did not go down at all with the other parties.

They have started a New Economic Safety League party which is trying to camouflage the issue by promising the people that they are out only for the people's welfare. It seems somewhat late in the day for this kind, soft-hearted league to suddenly commence agitation against Social Credit for the benefit of the people only a few weeks before the election. Dr. Egbert we understand is the president of this new league, while his brother is one of the public speakers and strong adherents of Social Credit for Alberta.

The *Edmonton Bulletin's* forecast, which is favored by the *Calgary Herald*, of the forthcoming Provincial election gives 41 seats to the Liberals, 7 to the U.F.A., and the balance of fifteen to the other parties. They have practically left the Social Credit candidates out of the running, but everyone knows that they will get a terrible surprise on August 22nd when Social Credit candidates will sweep into power.

The *Lethbridge Herald* states that it has discovered why the Social Credit leader is not running for a seat in the Legislature. The reason is Mr. Aberhart is so busy each week denying what he said on the platform or over the radio the week previous that he (Mr. Aberhart) has not got time to be a candidate. Perhaps the *Lethbridge Herald* would, in all fairness, publish a few of these denials of Mr. Aberhart's that is if they can find any; also they would do well to look back at the veracity of their own statements before criticising those of another.

The *Calgary Herald* sarcastically informs us in their editorial comments

the Social Credit remedy does not propose to subsidise producers. The puerile argument with regard to savings is put forward in complete disregard of various quite orthodox theories on the subject, e.g., those by Hobson, Keynes, Forster and Catchings.

If the purpose of such pamphlets is merely to waste the time of those engaged in serious economic controversy, then it can only be said that the Bank of Nova Scotia is paying at a very high rate for such brains as it has engaged to defend its monopoly, and that a shake-up in its propaganda department is due.

R. L. Northridge.

the old political parties who have proven themselves just servants of the capitalist. They feel they have been exploited long enough, and now that they have an opportunity of putting in a people's government that will be honest, fair and above board, they are going to accept it, in spite of all the wily and nefarious schemes and trickery that the opposition to Social Credit are creating and planning.

VOTE SOCIAL CREDIT FOR YOUR OWN WELFARE AND THE GOOD OF ALBERTA.

Twenty Candidates For Six City Seats

Up to the time of going to press there have been twenty candidates nominated for six Provincial seats in Calgary. This is expected to be the complete list although there are still rumors of further candidates being nominated. Those nominated to date are as follows:

Social Credit.—Fred Anderson, O. G. Devenish, Mrs. F. Gostick, J. W. Hugill, W. Little, and E. E. Manning.

Conservatives.—John Irwin, Hugh Farthing, J. V. H. Milvain, and Dr. J. V. Follett.

Liberals.—J. J. Bowlen, R. H. Weir, R. W. Watson, G. W. H. Milligan.

Labor.—F. J. White, A. J. Leisemer, and W. G. Southern.

Independent.—C. F. Jamieson, R. H. Parkyn.

Communist.—Pat. Lenihan.

Norman Hindsley, Independent Member of the last House, is one who has stated that he has not yet made up his mind whether or not he will be a candidate in the next election.

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Steady Circulation, Purchasing Power to Ensure Perfect Cycle

Efficient distribution of goods impossible unless the flow of credit within the state is kept constant—The Perfect Cycle of Social Credit is the scientific solution.

By ERNEST L. LANNING

Poverty in the midst of plenty! The range cry going up on every side, not only portrays the tragic, economic paradox confronting civilization today, but is also indictive of its cause.

Our difficulty is no longer the problem of production. Men's inventive genius has advanced the efficiency of our productive system to a stage where we can produce with ease a super abundance of almost every conceivable kind of goods essential to our material welfare and happiness. The great problem confronting us today is that of efficient distribution. It is self-evident to all that our present provision for the distribution of goods is hopelessly inadequate either to handle the output of industry or supply the needs of society. The reason is not far to see. The efficient distribution of goods recognizes two things: (1) Purchasing power in the hands of all consumers to enable them to buy the products of industry; (2) A constant circulation or flow of that purchasing power to assure uninterrupted distribution.

Our present system of distribution provides neither of these. Today we distribute purchasing power mainly through such channels as wages, salaries, commissions, etc., paid out in the production of goods. As man's inventive genius results in the displacement of more and more human labour, through greater use of machinery in the work of production, the situation becomes steadily more and more acute. The efficient machines steadily increase the output of goods while the decrease in the amount of purchasing power distributed in the form of wages and salaries. As a result an ever increasing number of citizens are deprived of purchasing power and are compelled to face poverty and privation while the unpurchased products of industry go to waste on the shelves.

It is not surprising that this serious and yet unnecessary state of affairs is impressing many with the logic of the Social Credit contention that we have reached the stage where consumption must be financed as well as production. And that this can only be effectually accomplished by the State providing its citizens with a source of purchasing power independent of work entirely. Social Credit proposes to distribute purchasing power by the monthly payment of a basic dividend, direct to every bona-fide citizen whether he works or whether he is amongst those unable to secure employment. This dividend would not be paid in money but would simply be a book-keeping entry put to the credit side of the citizen's account at the State Credit House and against which he could issue non-negotiable certificates up to the amount of his dividend which would be sufficient to enable him to purchase at least the bare necessities

of life. This further feature is essential to keep the flow of credit constant. The State would require that every consumer would spend all of his credit within a year in order to assume the distribution of all goods produced and the turn of the credit to the State for distribution.

This return would necessitate four major transfers of credit. When the consumers purchased goods from the retailers, they would issue non-negotiable certificates authorizing the Credit House to transfer their credit to the retailers in payment for the goods. The retailers would in turn issue non-negotiable certificates authorizing the transfer of their credit to the wholesalers, who would then make settlement with the producers in the same manner. To complete the cycle the producers would then settle up with the State by repaying their production loan thus closing this account for the year, and also by paying to the State the unearned increment which the State had authorized them to charge into the selling price of the goods and which, when returned by the producers to the State, would equate the amount advanced to the consumer in the form of dividends, thus balancing the books of the Credit House at the end of the year. The whole process would then be repeated. The production loans to finance production and the basic dividends to finance consumption would be re-issued again by the State as the goods were produced and distributed. This simple and yet scientific method of distribution could continue indefinitely with all the consequent benefits for mankind. Goods would no longer rot in the storehouses while men, unemployed as a result of their own inventive genius, starve

it will not possibly function successfully, unless made world-wide.

The person making this remark to all intents and purposes was quite serious enough, and was in no way jesting, yet this is taking in a lot of territory, and one which will need a great deal of sizing up and thinking over, and after asking the reason for this far-reaching remark, the retort was to the effect that not too much thought had really been given to Social Credit for this statement to be made.

It is truly pathetic to hear these remarks, this day and age, from persons who should be better informed, and

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ten through all the pages of history and very aptly described how dearly it was purchased, for our future happiness, and how lightly we are apt to let it slide so that we shall not be disturbed from our comfortable little satisfied selfishness. And here may we presume to give a little advice, that

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the amount of his dividend which
would be sufficient to enable him to
purchase at least the bare necessities
of food, clothing and shelter. The non-
negotiable certificate is merely an
I.O.U. authorizing the clerk at the
Credit House to debit the consumer's
account and credit the merchant from
whom he purchased the goods. But
the mere distribution of purchasing
power in the form of dividends is not
sufficient. The efficient distribution
of goods is impossible unless the flow
or circulation of credit within the
State is kept constant.

Under our present financial system
this flow of money and credit is con-
stantly interfered with. The monop-
oly of credit, enjoyed by the financiers,
enables them to control and manipu-
late its flow at will, while the common
policy of saving for future enterprises
inevitably reduces the amount of pur-
chasing power in circulation during
the interval. It is evident that this in-
terference must be overcome.

The Perfect Cycle of Social Credit
is the scientific solution.

Under the perfect cycle, the flow of
credit would be started by the State
advancing to the producers, credit
loans free of interest, to enable them
to produce the necessary goods. In the
work of production these producers
really become distributors of purchas-
ing power, transferring their credit to
other consumers in the form of wages
salaries, payment for raw material,
etc.

Realizing that there are many who
have no opportunity of obtaining pur-
chasing power from any of these sour-
ces the State would advance further
purchasing power by issuing the basic
dividends to every bona-fide citizen.

The second step would be the fixing
of the just selling price of the goods
produced. To assure the proper func-
tion of the flow of credit it is essential
that a proper balance be maintained,
i.e., the total amount of purchasing
power in the hands of the consumers
must equate the total value of the
goods available for consumption. The
just selling price of the goods must
therefore be the total amount paid
out in their production, including a
commission for the producer, the whole-
saler and the retailer, plus the amount
issued by the State in the form of di-
vidends for the purpose of financing
consumption. This latter is changed
into the selling price of the goods as
unearned increment and is returned
by the producers to the State for re-
distribution as basic dividends. But

Goods
Credit for this statement to be made.
It is truly pathetic to hear these re-
marks, this day and age, from persons
who should be better informed, and
through no lack of those who are daily
trying their level best to educate the
people on these vastly important mat-
ters, giving their best, and all their
time to this complex condition of
things, to at least educate and enlight-
en the maturing minds.

Poverty and privation would be-
come relics of the antiquated economic
system of the past. Loss of employ-
ment would no longer mean cessation
of all income, and the consequent
worry and distress that this situation
involves today while relief and dole
would be abolished forever relieving the
wage earner and property owner from
an ever-increasing burden of taxation,
and the recipients from the sting of
this deplorable form of State charity
with all its destructive effect on the
moral and individual enterprise of its
unfortunate victims.

In short, the Social Credit method
of scientifically distributing the super-
abundance of goods so easily produced
by modern industry, would result in
citizenship at last, enjoying the status
of living that should be ours as a cul-
tural heritage acquired by the pro-
gress of all past generations.

The Birth Of a Nation

The above has been quoted in many
aspects and spheres, but nevertheless
it can rightly fit many others, especial-
ly in the present day and "New Deal"
atmosphere in which we are placed

It is very truly said by one of the
world's great dictators (Mussolini)
"The pangs of hunger and the pres-
sure of debt are not good education
influences." So it is that the above can
be used again, and to a great extent
to the building of a new and better
people in Alberta.

We read many news reports of the
various ways and means that might,
and could be employed to eradicate
these present-day difficulties, and
these by some of the world's "best
economists," and some others which
here we would not care to mention,
but in passing, these too have a great
bearing on some of the younger minds,
and on those who have not given the
Social Credit way, due and careful
consideration.

The casual saying, however, and one
which one hears from day to day is
to the effect Social Credit will not
work unless made Dominion-wide, but
now they go one further, and that is

let it slide so that we shall not be dis-
turbed from our comfortable little sat-
isfied selfishness. And here may we
presume to give a little advice, that
whilst we seem to some small meas-
ure to be emerging from this soul-
crushing, life destroying, brain wrack-
ing, wearisome dirge of trying to
keep our heads above water, it is only
but a drop in the bucket, of what is
awaiting we around this "proverbial
corner."

"This day thy soul shall be required
of thee," is a Biblical quotation, and if
this be true, can we say in this, the
eleventh hour, that we have done that
which was lawful and right according
to the Scripture's definition of things,
when we approach the last moments
of our existence. If NOT then we have
wasted this life's mission, and alto-
gether got the wrong view of things.

All is not lost yet, there are many
left that have a spark of manhood to
fight for that which is right and noble,
and the principles outlined in all books
we have read on the Social Credit
principles, are those which stand out
boldly and truly as those for which the
people of the British Isles have fought
and bled for ages past to put into
motion.

FREEDOM and LIBERTY is writ-

Canada gave of her best and most
courageous to fight for freedom in the
last Great War. We are again asking
for this type of valiance, for men of
stout hearts and courage; to come out
and out and show to the rest of the
world that we in Alberta, can and will
have Social Credit, and to solidly stand
behind those who up to the present
have been leaders of this calibre, and
are at this stage waiting, watching and
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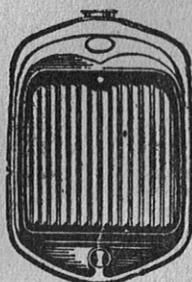
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**Why Build Playgrounds
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After listening to the address by Mr. Payne, K.C., a Conservative candidate, on Thursday night, and the radio addresses by different members of the old line parties, I am reminded of the words put into the mouth of Sam Slick, the Yankee Clock Maker, by Thomas Chandler Haliburton, one of Canada's outstanding writers—"It appears to me that I could write a book on myself and my notions without writin' agin anyone and if I couldn't I wouldn't write at all."

Each and all of the political parties of the old line spend all their time attacking and reviling Social Credit and its leader. All of their attacks against it are based upon wilful misunderstanding of the principles of Social Credit.

Mr. Payne devoted practically the entire evening to criticisms of Social Credit that anyone of ordinary intelligence who has studied Social Credit and listened to the Social Credit speakers knew to be based upon false interpretations of Social Credit.

The figures he quoted from the Canada Year Book regarding the values of the Agricultural Products of Alberta were figures representing the value of those products to the primary producer. There are no statistics to show the price paid by the consumers for those products. We know by the figures given out by the Hon. H. H. Stevens that it exceeds the price paid to the producer by anything from 3 to 500 times and averages 14 times. And it is out of the difference between the price paid to the producer and the price paid by the consumer that the unearned increment levy to pay the basic dividends will come—and not out of the price paid to the producer, as Mr. Payne tried to lead his audience to believe.

He averred that he was unable to understand the meaning of the Interim Report by Major Douglas. Now we all know that Mr. Payne is a clever lawyer. If he really is unable to grasp the meaning of Major Douglas's report, I pity most sincerely anyone who engages his legal services. The meaning of this report is quite clear and intelligible to anyone of average intelligence, and it is absolutely and undeniably favorable to the introduction of Social Credit into the Province of Alberta.

Mr. Payne went to a great deal of trouble to explain to his audience the meaning of the word "hegemony"—which he would have liked us to believe to be a very different word—I suppose he doesn't realize that farmers ever read or use dictionaries. He told us that Major Douglas used this word in his report and that it's meaning was something to do with having dictatorial powers. It is quite true that Major Douglas uses the word hegemony in his report, but he uses it

are so unobservant that we need a politician to inform us of this phenomenal improvement.

Mr. Anderson in his broadcast on behalf of Social Credit said that one of the wisest things ever said by that wise man, Francis Bacon was: "Money is like manure—no good unless it is spread." Then he said, "Now, let us see how it is spread in Canada." He found that of those with incomes great enough to pay income taxes in the whole Dominion of Canada, there were only 262 farmers and they paid an average of \$85 each. These, mind you, are from the class of people who are called the backbone of the country. It appears that Canada has a pretty lean backbone. Mr. Anderson found that from the group under the heading 'Finance,' there were 11,753 who paid an average income tax of \$639 each. If the farmers are the backbone of the country, I wonder if this second group might be called the belly? If so, it seems that the poor skinny backbone will not be able much longer to support the weight of the bloated belly it is carrying.

The old line parties are still harping on that worn string of their fiddle—"Social Credit is a taxation scheme." Mr. Aberhart says, "Supposing the Just Price of wheat to be 60c." This would include 12c commission to the farmer, 5c unearned increment levy and the costs of production. Immediately the politicians take the stand that 60c will be the Just Price, refusing to notice that it is only an illustration. Now they say they have discovered that it costs 79c a bushel to produce wheat on a small farm, therefore under Social Credit how can the poor farmer produce it for 60c—5c of which the government will take away from him?! I wonder how he has been managing to produce it for 25c and 30c? However, if it really does cost 79c a bushel to produce wheat under Social Credit to that will be added a commission to the farmer of 12c and a levy of 5c which brings the Just price up to 96c a bushel.

Now that we at last know the date of the election the propaganda against Social Credit is raging with increased virulence. These attacks are backed by all the powerful financial interests. Our movement—the only movement that has any pretence of solving our

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Of a shoeless, out-at-elbows crowd.
Care of all will, at last be taken,
Individual peace in each soul awaken.
Abundance for all will be in store,
Life will be depressed no more.

Conservatives have tried—at what
cost?

Radicals and U.F.A. and both have
lost.

Each party in power seemed under a
curse,

Did their best which couldn't be worse.

Inspired man, that's what I say,

Thank Aberhart who saved the day.

—Edward Kent.

Dr. Egbert Speaks At Canmore

There was an attendance of over
200 at the Social Credit meeting and
Concert held in the Y.M.C.A. at
Canmore, Thursday, July 18th. Dr.
Egbert, brother of Hon. Dr. Egbert,
former Lieutenant-Governor, and now
President of the Economic Safety
League, was the main speaker, he dealt
with his long personal friendship
with Mr. Aberhart, of his work for
the children of Alberta both in the
school and his "largest radio Sunday
school" on the North American Con-
tinent. Stating that it was his belief
that Mr. Aberhart had the good of the
people ever in mind and that his Social
Credit proposals were a safe and sound
course to pursue.

E. A. Duke, candidate for Rocky
Mountain Constituency, was chairman,
and thanked the citizens of Canmore
for their loyal Social Credit support.

C. W. Huffman of the *Chronicle* was
present and said he was pleased to say
that Dr. Egbert was the chairman at
the first Social Credit mass meeting
he ever attended, nearly three years

ago, and he was glad to know that Dr.
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support of the people—people such as
you and I. And I beg of you who yet
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some careful thought, but do not be led
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the financial dictators of our country.

I do not ask you not to read these
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may be apparent to you.

In our hands we now have the power
to break the shackles that bind us to
the wheel of poverty and unrewarded
toil. Oh, let us not lightly cast away
that power.

Let us make our Province the one
to lead the way to that new era that
lies before us all. This will only be
a first step. Let us make it, and the
other Western Provinces will be right
at our heels, eager to follow us on the
road to Economic Security where
there will be opportunities for our
children to make places in the world
for themselves, where they will not be
herded into Relief Camps and called
Communists if they object to living
unnatural lives and a salary of 20c
a day and board for building play-
grounds for millionaires.

GRACE L. BARKHAM.

Now, it is clearly evident that Major
Douglas believe the only alternative
to Social Credit is a tightening of the
bonds of the financial hegemony which
now bind us—ending possibly in
anarchy. As none of the politicians
can "bring themselves" to support
Social Credit, it seems they must be
entirely in favor of this Financial
Dictatorship.

To the question: "Why is it that
that class of society who are the pro-
ducers of the real wealth of our coun-
try—the primary producer, is deprived
of practically all the amenities of a
civilized world because he cannot sell
the wealth of consummable goods he
produces, while vast numbers of the
rest of society are starving and ill clad
for want of what the primary producer
has to dispose of?" Mr. Payne's
unhesitating answer was: "Why lack
of purchasing power." But when
asked he had not the remotest idea of
a plan to relieve this condition, except
the assurance that times were improv-
ing. It's rather remarkable that we

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The Need For Expansion

And the Only Two Possible Ways of Meeting that Need

In his speech on the foreign policy
of Great Britain in the House of Com-
mons on July 11th, the new Foreign
Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, referring
to the dispute between Abyssinia and
Italy said: "We admit the need for
Italian expansion." Here, in a few
words, we have an explanation of the
main cause of war today—the need

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for expansion. Every industrialised
country is faced with this need, de-
scribed by Germany in the years pre-
ceding the last war, as "a place in the
sun," for no industrial country, how-
ever vast its territory, can find an
adequate outlet for its products and
at the same time remain financially
"sound", according to current financial
policy.

If this need is to be regarded as justifi-
cation for the seizure of territory by
threat or violence, Great Britain had
better look to it that the navy is built
up to overwhelming strength if our
colonial possessions are to be retained;
or, if the precedent of offering a slice
of British territory in the hope of
averting war is to be followed, the
British people must expect an increas-
ingly rapid shrinkage of the Colonial
Empire, with, concurrently, an in-
creasingly rapid shrinkage of the
standard of living.

Great Britain's gesture in offering to
cede a strip of Somaliland to Abyssinia
to encourage her to make territorial
concessions to Italy was doubtless well
intentioned, but how futile! Had it
been successful, how long would it
be before Italy, like *Oliver Twist*,
asked for more, doubtless supporting
her demand by ample evidence of
"need" in the shape of a growing
population and increasing industrial
production—despite the efforts of the
Duce to slow up the latter?

All in the Same Boat

And what of other countries simi-
larly or worse situated than Italy?
What of Japan, with a population
increasing by one million a year, and
Germany, which like Italy has a
Dictator, who finds that dictation
does not fill empty bellies?

Italy's talk of a mission to civilise
Abyssinia, and the freeing of the slaves,
deceives no one, not even the Italians,
we suspect. If there is war it will be
to seize an undeveloped country for
development by loans spent with
Italian industries, and to postpone the
revolt of the Italian people against
steadily worsening conditions at home.
Abyssinia is the last African terri-

tory remaining independent of white
rule, for Liberia, the so-called black
republic, is free in name only, having
become an economic colony of certain
industrial interests. This being so,
any further expansion must be at the
expense of a colonial power. And the
need for such expansion grows with
every growth in productive capacity.

A Grim Prospect, Unless—

The League of Nations offers no
escape from this dilemma, for the
nations, despite a growing desire for
peace, will always fight if their exist-
ence is threatened. And what nation's
existence is not threatened today?
If the greatest association of nations
in the world—the British Empire—is
torn, as it is by dissension over econ-
omic difficulties, what hope is there
of harmony amongst the diverse races
of the League?

But there is a way out, and we who
read this paper know it. It is given
to us to hold, not only the key to
prosperity, but the key to peace, for
the same key opens both doors. In
the time at our disposal we cannot
hope to educate a majority in this
country to demand *Social Credit*, but
we can, if we will get them to demand
the abolition of poverty.

If we show the way, who can doubt
that other nations will follow. The
abolition of poverty here would de-
monstrate, not only its possibility for
all advanced countries, but also that
the "need for expansion" can be ful-
filled within the borders of each
country, without endangering any,
and with the assurance of mutual in-
ternational trading in peace. Major
Douglas has said, and events have
proved, that armed war is the logical
extension of economic war. The
Basic Dividend is economic disarmament.

M. Jacklin.

"There is no creativeness, no out-
put of moral power to rebuild society,
without interior serenity."—Harry
Emerson Fosdick.

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WHERE ARE THE EXPERTS?

The forces that are opposed to Social Credit both in the daily and weekly press and by radio broadcasts are now putting forth a very lame excuse, against social credit for Alberta, by asserting that the Social Credit party cannot find experts to carry out the preparatory work for the adoption of Social Credit. One prominent daily paper even goes so far as to state that there is not an expert to be found in any of the sixty three candidates that are nominated for Social Credit.

Evidently the editor of this paper must be really trying to throw dust in the eyes of the electorate of Alberta. Can you imagine a prominent daily paper making or publishing such an article. Evidently they think the only wise individuals are to be found in the ranks of the old line political parties. Of course we realize that these old political parties have in their ranks real jugglers of figures, have not they been juggling figures and fooling the public for years and years, but Social Credit does not require jugglers of figures, they require clean honest men and women, who are beyond bribery or corruption, and surely in Alberta can be found these people. There are thousands of experts in all classes of work living in Alberta today, professional and otherwise, who we know detect the nefarious methods of old political trickery and would be only too willing to give their services for an upright and honest cause of the people.

It is rather peculiar that the sixty-three candidates who are bearing the Social Credit banner in the next Provincial election are looked upon by the capitalistic daily press as so very ordinary, perhaps if they investigated a little more closely they would find that these candidates are more than equal in brains, education and intelligence than the ordinary run of politician. These men and women were only chosen after careful investigation as to honesty, ability and integrity by an advisory board that was also carefully selected. The Social Credit candidates were not chosen on popular vote just because he or she had a lot of money and influence as the majority of the old line party candidates are chosen. They were carefully selected and the best only were chosen.

Time alone will prove the worthiness of these candidates, but the recall plank in the Social Credit platform gives the people the right to withdraw any elected member if he or she is ever found wanting.

Upon looking through the list of Candidates for Social Credit we find eminent barristers, lettered professors, learned medicos, prominent labor advocates, leading agriculturists and many others, are all these men so ordinary that they cannot act as experts in any way, shape or form. They are according to the writings of this prominent daily paper—but real Social Creditors only smile at such piffle. We know the opposition with the great powers of wealth, with their control of the press, are trying to mislead and fool the people again, but we also know that the men and women of Alberta are not to be misled in the next election.

HERE and THERE

By "EVA"

We don't mind our Editor being bawled out, but it's not very nice in front of two or threeadies. Also we wonder if the person who had a chip on his shoulder would like to write and edit Social Credit steady for over a year? Have a heart and think this over.

Our chief is back again full of pep and sea air. In spite of the *Calgary Herald*, he will be heard again on the air, also the *Lethbridge Herald* can "listen in" and hear him make more denials that he has ever said it can't be done. Don't turn White about this, Buck, old dear.

Our old friend George Palmer dropped in to see us this week, according to his version "Social Credit is in the bag" and he blames the foolish criticisms of the old line parties for putting it there. That's the stuff George, the first thing you know you'll be voting Social Credit.

According to the *Drumheller News Review*, an Aberhart Government would be viciously anti-labor. Quite right it would strenuously oppose working men in relief camps at twenty cents a day, such as the old line parties have been getting away with.

Mr. C. Campbell McLaurin, of Calgary, refers to the Social Credit Manual as the "Prize Joke Book" also that there has never been any taxation on gasoline shipped outside the Province. Thanks for the prize, Mr. McLaurin, but the joke will be on the old political parties. Also we wonder if the gentleman ever heard of a tax on Turner Valley gasoline in Alberta? That is what Alberta people are concerned about.

J. Winston Churchill, of Calgary, prominent Liberal orator declared that Social Credit offered no solution for the present economic ills, which could only be cured by the establishment of a nationally owned and centralized bank. I wonder where we've heard those doctrines before? Surely not from the Liberal platform. Perhaps this Liberal speaker gets the idea that Social Credit proposals do not state that there shall be no poverty in the midst of plenty. Is that another Liberal party plank? It is to laugh.

We note that the *Edmonton Bulletin* states in their forecast of the next Provincial election there will be forty Liberals and seven U.F.A. members returned. Perhaps the wish is father to the thought?????

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REPLYING TO VERITAS

My dear Sir: (or is it Madam?)

While I proudly confess to being one of the visionaries who saw in Social Credit teachings an Alberta free from poverty, distress, graft and greed, I am

it would not have made very much difference to you had your advice been solicited. Would it, Veritas?

Those we were not picked as Social Credit candidates cannot in any sense be said to have been rejected. It is a cruel term and calculated to have disturbing effect on those concerned.

When a man goes into his Rose Garden to select a certain number of the blooms, those not selected are most certainly not rejected. They are left to grace the premises with their beauty until such time as they can be used with advantage to brighten other scenes.

telligently carry out those demands to a successful conclusion. One cannot hold both positions at the same time, even if capable.

We follow Mr. Aberhart, not only because we have an affectionate regard for him, but because we recognize in him a forceful influence striving to make the lot of his fellowman a little easier before he leaves us for good. If you cannot in some small measure uphold him in his righteous fight, do not tear him down or seek to undermine his influence for good.

I am so glad that there is something to be said for our British heritage.

know the opposition with the great powers of wealth, with their control of the press, are trying to mislead and fool the people again, but we also know that the men and women of Alberta are not to be misled in the next election.

Of course we have clever scholars and experts in every line in our midst, and what is more we won't have to go outside the Province of Alberta to find them.

It rather surprises the world that Alberta has produced the greatest leader of all time, a leader who by his own individual efforts, brought to Albertans, a message of freedom from want and poverty. The big men of the financiers ridiculed William Aberhart when he first commenced to talk Social Credit, they thought it was a huge joke, but today instead of ridiculing him, they fear him, because they know that his proposals will put a stop to their exploitations and connivances. They know that Social Credit will give to the people of this Province the answer to the paradox of why there should be poverty in the midst of plenty. The only thing Mr. Aberhart relied upon was his faith in the Almighty, and this faith has made his message ring out clear and true to the people that he is not out for selfish aggrandisement but only doing his best for the good of his fellowman. In other words he is broadcasting the message "I am my brother's keeper" and that same message is being taken up by his ardent followers, and it is that message and the spirit behind it that is going to prove itself on August 22nd next when Social Credit candidates will sweep into power. Experts or no experts. WHERE ARE THE EXPERTS? The answer rings back—RIGHT IN THE RANKS OF OUR HONEST SOCIAL CREDITORS.

PETER HYDE AND PRAYER

Peter L. Hyde, Federal Liberal candidate for West Calgary, who claims that he was known as "Brimstone Pete" in Saskatchewan, and who announced some time ago that he was going to do big things to the Hon. R. B. Bennett, whom he christened "Dynamite Dick", has allowed his imported Saskatchewan raving to lead him into the dangerous pastime of playing with real brimstone. A fire that he will not easily quench is kindled in the hearts of people of all creeds who dare to pray and ask Almighty God to grant them a little more of the comforts of this world which are denied them by politicians who are deaf to the prayers and the pleadings of the unfortunate.

Mr. Hyde, the Saskatchewan fire-eater, who slipped into Calgary and grabbed off the nomination from old-time Calgarians, may now, it would almost seem, start a war against the use of prayer as well as against food, clothing and shelter for the people of Alberta. The *Albertan* quotes Mr. Hyde as describing the Social Credit movement, which the majority of Albertans are supporting, as "Aberhart's Prize Prayer Political Party." The Economic Safety League gramophone record which broadcasts on Monday nights, the words of wisdom read into it by a British Columbia University Professor, told the world during the quiet hours of the night that Mr. Aberhart advised his supporters "not to listen to criticism, not to think for themselves, but just to utter prayer after prayer that their hopes would come true." Needless to say the prayer of the big monied interests who are sponsoring the "Non-Safety League" broadcasts is that the prayers of humanity will not come true. The *Calgary Herald* adds its bit of ridicule occasionally to that of Brimstone Pete, to the now famous Conservative Brimstoner of recent air appointments and to the League of Economic Saviour. The Atheistic Governor of the Province of Tabasco in Mexico, calls his three sons Satan, Lucifer and Lenin. He is really taking religion out of politics.

Mr. Hyde appears to forget that Mr. G. G. McGeer quotes Holy Scripture quite frequently in his political speeches and especially when he is damning the bankers and the money lenders.

Liberals and seven U.F.A. members returned. Perhaps the wish is father to the thought?????

The University of California has a machine that makes artificial snowflakes in the summer. Come to Alberta and see snowflakes as big as hens' eggs in midsummer, and they are not even artificial.

We are glad to welcome our friend Kelly from Edmonton, and his cheery face and smile assures us that Edmonton is going right over "The Top" with Social Credit in the north.

Mac says the only way to avoid traffic congestion is to keep away from driving on the busy thoroughfares.

D. M. Duggan, Provincial Conservative leader, states that the business man must reduce his overhead to a minimum to survive the depression. What has the average business man been doing for the past three years? Most of them have gone below the minimum and out of business entirely.

Mackenzie King says that no armful of promises would be offered by the Liberal party. We wonder how many armfuls of promises Mr. King has held?

According to Mr. D. C. Howland, Secretary of the so-called Economic Safety League, salaries or wages for work done will be paid in credit but not in money under the Social Credit plan. That's fine Mr. Howland, under the present system you don't get anything, credit or money, and surely the credit of the second richest Province in the Dominion is worthwhile. At least all the financiers think so, otherwise what is your Economic League making all the fuss about?

How is this?—

PAGE THE NEW LEAGUE

Have you heard of the New Safety League.

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Is Social Credit damnation

(Will some kind friend give me the last line?)

Mr. P. L. Hyde says he is not concerned with the beliefs or the way the people think who attend his meetings, that is their business. Evidently he

one of the visionaries who saw in Social Credit teachings an Alberta free from poverty, distress, graft and greed, I am astonished to learn that the movement known as the Alberta Social Credit League has "rumblings of dissension, uneasiness, etc., stalking its ranks."

In all truth I may say that if such a state of affairs really exists, my brothers and sisters in the movement must be taking extreme care to keep me in ignorance of the facts.

My close association with the movement since its inception makes it practically impossible that I should not know the pulse or temperature of the proceedings, and if storms are beating on the movement from within, allow me to inform you, they take the form of unlimited energy to be expended in the sacking of an overwhelming vote for Social Credit on August 22nd.

From your letter it would appear that you are in some doubt as to how it feels not to be chosen as a candidate. May I give you some idea of how I felt:

If I am to be perfectly honest, and I must be to measure up to the standard set, I admit freely that I suffered a pang of regret at not being picked as a candidate. But this was soon dispelled when my wife (an excellent woman, filled with unconsolable humour), said, "You are probably being held for the Federal Field, my dear." I felt considerably better.

After all, had I not given my unqualified consent that the advisory board should take their pick from the twenty-seven names put forward. Had we not all agreed to allow other names to be added if necessary? And, if so, what a "piker" I was to harbor the feeling of resentment which first assailed me. Frankly I found myself in the position of professing 100 per cent loyalty to Social Credit and the next moment falling down very miserably.

I suppose it is a regrettable thing that anyone should feel that "there was something not quite right about the selecting of the candidates." But

doesn't mind whether they are Liberals or otherwise, mostly otherwise, and otherwise person is generally a Social Creditor. For the "luv o' Pete."

No Mae, a communist is not one who takes communion regularly.

Betty wants to know if there is a bond of friendship between the advertising and circulation department.

until such time as they can be used with advantage to brighten other scenes.

For instance, while the Social Creditors of Calgary through their accredited representatives were pleased to allow our names to be mentioned as possible candidates, they had sufficient faith in the leader and his advisory body who know that if we could be used to advantage in any other capacity, so then, should we be used.

"Where can we use these willing workers for the good of the cause?" was the key note of the proceedings of the advisory board. One felt that atmosphere immediately one entered the room in which the candidates were examined.

To say that because of the choice of certain individuals for candidates, distrust is evident in the ranks, is to display a singular ignorance of the spirit which motivates real Social Credit people. Really, Veritas, you run a frightful risk of being classed as a "spoilsport" or "crepe hanger." You are quite right, of course, when you say that it was constantly reiterated that those who did the spade work would be privileged to finish the job, but, my dear fellow, surely you cannot believe that a seat in the Legislature culminates the work. Why, the job will only then begin. Furthermore, if your claim that the workers in Social Credit have been shelved, why then you admit that they are to be used again. One doesn't shelve rubbish; that goes into the garbage.

As I review the names of those who were not picked as candidates, I am impressed with the array of real ability which is represented there. It is one thing to be a legislator and express the demand of the people, but an entirely different thing to be able to in-

his influence for good. I am so glad that there is something to be said for our British heritage. Shall you and I practice a little of this British fair play and refrain from ever sowing the seeds of foul suspicion.

In conclusion I may say that I am entirely at the service of the people of this Province in any capacity deemed suitable and I do not hesitate a moment in expressing this sentiment for and on behalf of all my fellow workers, knowing as I do that this Social Credit endeavor is drawing us all to that Path of Service which leads unerringly to the Brotherhood of Man.

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Social Credit Group Meetings

PEACE RIVER

In the Social Credit Headquarters here, this afternoon, Rene Pelletier, Provincial candidate for Grouard; W. J. Lampley, Provincial candidate for Peace River; A. B. Hickox, Official Organizer, Calgary, representing Wm. Sharpe, Provincial candidate for Grande Prairie, and members of the three constituency executives met to discuss the placing of a Social Credit candidate in the field for the approaching Federal election.

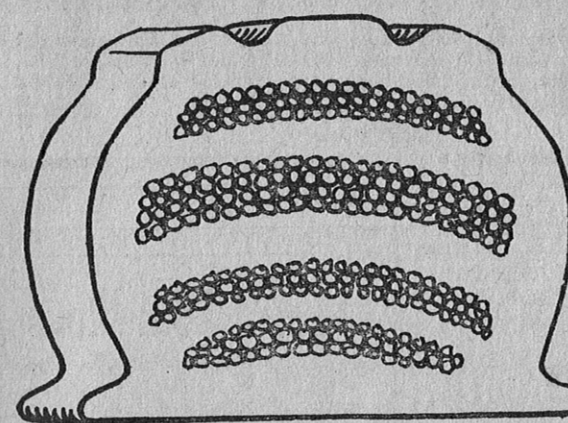
It was unanimously agreed that this should be done and with the least possible delay. Therefore, on August 14th, at 1 p.m., a Nominating Convention will be held at Fairview, to be followed by a Mass Meeting at 8 p.m. which will be addressed by the gentleman selected as candidate and other qualified speakers.

Each Federal Poll will be expected to send an accredited delegate. Any information required can be obtained, upon application to the Secretary, E. J. Rennie, at Social Credit Headquarters, Grimshaw.

WEST END

The West End Social Credit Group held a meeting August 1st in the Girl Guides' Hall, 19th Avenue W. Although the night was very wet the hall was well filled to hear three of the Social Credit candidates, Mr. Manning, Mr. Walter Little and Mrs. Gostick, express their views. After the close of the meeting the ladies served refreshments.

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Social Credit Group Meetings

SUNNYSIDE No. 2

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One of the most outstanding meetings of the season was held last Wednesday evening when the meeting place of Ramsay Group, the Commins Hall, 740-24th Avenue S.E., was packed to the doors. Mr. and Mrs. Bowles of Innisfail, were the guest speakers who gave wonderful and inspiring addresses concerning Social Credit activities in the rural districts and the economic conditions as they effect the country people. The ladies of

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In 1913 he came to Canada and in September of that year was granted a certificate to teach in Alberta schools. He taught school at Arbordale, north of Lacombe; Monitor and at Sunset Hill. He went homesteading in 1916 and was farming and teaching until 1929. He was afflicted with sciatica, which turned his attention to the healing art and he took up the study of chiropractic at the Palmer school in 1929, taking the three-year course in two years and graduating with high marks. He returned to Alberta and passed the stiff examination for permission to practice in this Province with flying colors. His ability was recognized in his appointment as a member of the Chiropractic Board for Alberta, on February 13th, 1932.

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SOCIAL CREDIT GROUP MEETINGS

WEST MOUNT PLEASANT

The West Mount Pleasant Social Credit Group will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening, at 8 p.m., August 12th, at 640-17th Ave. N.W. Special speaker Mr. Snitka, who will give a talk on Social Credit in Palestine.

As this is the last meeting of this Group before the election we urgently request that all members and those affiliated with us attend for the final get-together and clearing up of all Group business.

PARKVIEW

This Group will hold a meeting at St. George's Hall on Thursday, August 15th, at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Wilkinson is going to speak especially to the ladies although the men are invited.

As election day is near at hand we want the people of the district to try and make this a record meeting.

NEW EDINBURGH

The New Edinburgh Social Credit Study Group held its regular meeting at 933-4 1-2 St. N.W., Monday, July 29th, with Mr. C. R. Shaw as speaker. His talk on monetary matters and the manner in which he linked them with the Social Credit proposals for Alberta was certainly worth hearing and was greatly appreciated by the Group. Mr. Shaw is bound to create more Social Creditors and cement the faith of those already in the movement.

The next meeting of this active Group will be held at 926-4 112 St. N.W., Monday, August 12th, at 8 p.m. All Group members are asked to attend.

BURNT LAKE and CENTREVILLE

A very interesting meeting, sponsored by the above Groups, was held at L. Hacker's barn, south of Sylvan Lake, Wednesday July 24th. In spite of very muddy roads and rainy weather over 100 people were present to hear Miss Dingman of Red Deer give a very interesting and instructive talk on present conditions and Social Credit. Everyone present thoroughly enjoyed her talk and many expressed the wish to be able to hear her again.

ROCHESTER

A Social Credit meeting was held in Rochester East School on the afternoon of July 24th. Mr. H. H. W. Beyerstein being the speaker. Mr. C. H. Robinson, of Waskatenau, one of the organizers for Sturgeon Constituency also spoke and assisted in forming a Study Group. The same two men held a meeting in the evening at Rochester Hall. Both meetings were well attended.

GLENMORE-MANCHESTER

The above Group held their regular monthly meeting July 25th, 1935, in the Glenmore Hall, Macleod Trail. We meet on the last Thursday of each month and friends and visitors are always welcome. We had with us Mrs. Wilkinson and we thank her for her kind words of advice and we hope she will be with us again.

We take this opportunity of thanking the Glenmore Manchester Ladies' Study Group for the wonderful display and decoration of the car in the Stampede parade. Thank you, ladies.

CHAMPION

A Social Credit meeting under the auspices of the Champion Group was held in the community Hall on Tuesday evening, July 23rd. Rev. Peter Dawson the newly appointed Social Credit candidate, received quite an ovation as he went up to the platform from which he addressed the large audience thanking them for their support and mentioned that the neighboring towns of Carmangay and Vulcan had sent members to Parliament, and it was up to them to return their member with an overwhelming majority at the next election. The chairman Harold Tindall then introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Blackmore, B.A., Principal of Raymond School, who gave a very clear exposition of the principles of Social Credit.

AUBURNDALE

The Autumn Leaf Social Credit Study Group held a successful and well attended picnic on Saturday, July 27th on section eleven of school lands, three-quarters of a mile south of Autumn Leaf school. Lunches and refreshments of all kinds were served.

The picnic, which had been previously well advertised and broadcasted had been postponed on two occasions on account of rains, from Wednesday, July 17th, and Friday, July 27th, but the heavy rains assured the district good crops, and this somewhat eased the disappointment felt on the two occasions when the picnic had to be postponed.

Rousing addresses were given by four Social Credit speakers, Mr. Granigan of Irma, Mr. Locke, the Social Credit delegate for the Irma Group, Mr. W. Masson, Social Credit candidate for Battle River, and Mayor W. A. Fallow of Vermilion, Social Credit candidate for the Victoria constituency.

GLEICHEN CONSTITUENCY

The above held a Mass Meeting and Picnic at Lembert Park, Strathmore. The inclement weather with heavy



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Mr. R. N. Edmundson, Alberta Liberal Association President, addressed a sitting audience of 26 people in Redcliff, including the reporter. Half of these were Social Credit supporters.

In Alexandra High School on Saturday evening, Mr. Edmundson and Mr. W. H. Ross, M.L.A., with Mr. Hector Lang, M.L.A., addressed a meeting of 33. There are some 5,400 to 5,500 voters on the lists. Was

the expense and effort worth while?

The 'dust' and 'smoke' stirred by these Calgary orators is having no effect on our people here. Calgary people will appreciate the latest joke from the lips of the Liberal President. During an address here he stated "Social Credit in its real sense is not by any means other than the objective of the Liberal Party," and when questioned as to how, when and where they had either adopted or co-operated with any Social Credit party or plans, Mr. Edmundson replied to this effect: "In 1917 the Liberal Party introduced the Mothers' Allowance Act into this Province—and that Act is Social Credit in its principle." The questioner promptly reminded Mr. Edmundson that Major Douglas had not given "Social Credit" to the world until 1918. We wonder what Major Douglas would think of this break on the part of Mr. Edmundson.

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DARTIGUE LODGE

A meeting in the interest of Social Credit was held on Saturday, July 27th, in Dartigue Lodge, 18 miles north-west of Cochrane, at which, despite the bad roads, there were more than one hundred present. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Foster of Carstairs, Mr. King of Lochend, who is the Social Credit Candidate in the Cochrane constituency, and Mr. H. B. Campbell of Olds, who gave a wonderful address on "Monetary Reform," which was listened to most attentively and was well received by the audience.

As one travels up and down this constituency it is apparent to all that the people of this constituency realize that Social Credit is the only remedy for the economic ills of our people, and are determined that the Social Credit principles shall be applied in the Province after the election.

SOCIAL CREDIT PICNIC AT RYLEY

A Social Credit Picnic sponsored by the Social Credit Groups of Tofield, Kingman, Ryley, Holden, Dodds, Haight, Marconi School, Sdams' School Lindbrook and Logan was held at Ryley on Wednesday, July 31st.

About one thousand persons were in attendance. A big parade was held at 2 p.m. of all the Groups carrying their respective banners and headed by Dr. J. L. McPherson, the Social Credit Candidate. The Killam Brass Band of 40 pieces marshalled the parade through the town and were in attendance on the exhibition grounds all day.

Rain marred the afternoon session somewhat but the crowd followed Mr. J. H. Unwin to Ryley Community Hall (the seating capacity of which 500) and listened attentively to his address on Social Credit versus present conditions. Dr. J. L. McPherson also briefly addressed the gathering. Mr. Green of Holden was chairman.

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Vox Populi Vox Dei

Pray ye that the voice of the people will be the voice of God when the people of Alberta express themselves at the polls on August 22nd next.

Surely we may assume that the paramount question—Social Credit—which then comes to the people for decision, is clothed with more than has ordinary political question which have come up for decision in the past. Both in Great Britain and in the United States, as well as in Alberta, this movement for economic and financial reform has been highly sponsored and set before the people from the steps of altars to the Lord, and now it seems that the fullness of time is almost come that the Dean of Westminster, Father Coghlin and Wm. Aberhart have been especially endowed to purge the world of the evil influences of usury which is condemned by the law of Moses, and the money-lenders flayed by the Son of God when His Temple was desecrated by their evil presence.

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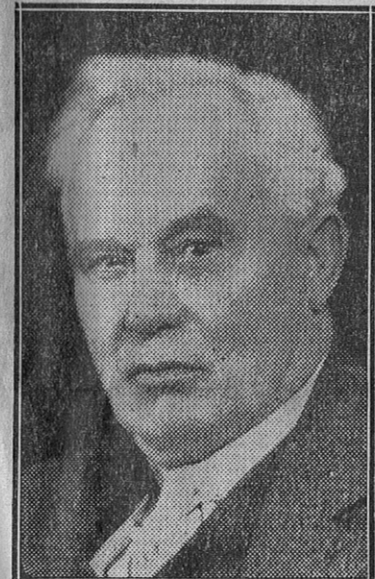
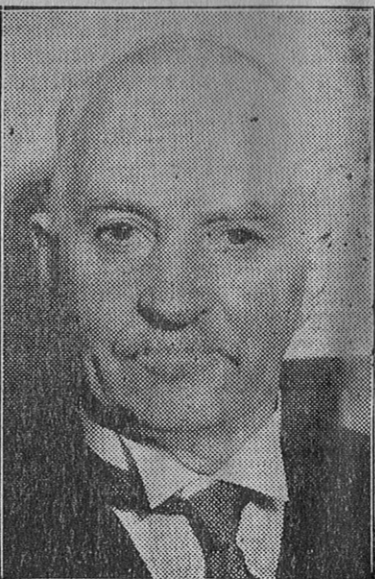
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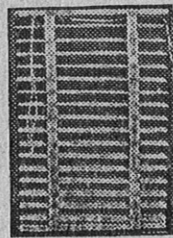
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