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"IMMORAL" IS THE TERM FOR IT NO MORE straightforward anaylsis of the social credit philosophy has been

made in the same short space as that puplished recently by C. W. Peterson, owner and editor of the Calgary Farm and Ranch Review. The product

of a "conscientious, extensive and hopeful" study of the Douglas ideal, the author makes no effort to hide its purpose. He has called it a "critical analysis," published only because "I now conceive my home Province to be in imminent jeopardy." Never able to take party politics seriously, Mr. Peterson confesses that its "political effects, if any, will be purely incidental and fortuitous."

For the most part his criticism is devastating, but in dealing with the Social Crediters' promised "dividends" and their queer and wholly unsupportable views on money and how it can be obtained, an overtone of pity creeps in. "We are told," he states, "that paper currency is merely 'ticket,' orders on real wealth, all of which is perfectly true. However, we are informed that a perpetual scarcity of these despised 'tickets' is to blame for all the economic ills of the nation. The two theories do not seem to hold together. Responsible Ministers, acting on the advice of feeble-minded 'technicians,' suggest to the banks that it is their duty to print unlimited currency and pay a pension of \$25 per month to every citizen of Alberta, free, gratis!"

When the banks did not comply, the author points out, Premier Aberhart & Co. turned on them, crying from "pulpit and platform" that they have "refused to co-operate." What they have not explained is that these institutions are "absolutely prohibited by law from complying with any such insane proposal." Why, he asks, if the thing is possible, have they not sought the cooperation of the Federal Government, which, controlling the Bank of Canada, issues as much currency as the chartered banks, and which might "for obvious reasons take a more sympathetic view of the request."

But the banks are useful instruments of the Aberhart Government. Built up into gorging, inhuman monsters, they are to be the butt of failure, the escape for the structure's architects when it, as it surely will, collapses. More than that, they have a leading role in the scarcity-of-money nonsense, which the Social Creatters still find their ace-in-the-hole. In that Province a scarcity does exist, though, as Mr. Peterson points out, simply because of the adversities of climate and outside economic conditions over which they, the hanks have no control.

"Neither printed tickets nor fancy bookkeeping entries will make socks to wear, bread to eat, houses to live in. That," he asserts, "takes real labor, and we all live merely by exchanging labor and services with others. There is no other way to gain a livelihood, except by inheritance, by charity or by robbery." Currency flows in and out of trade only as and when it is need- ϵd . The operation is automatic, and the scarcity or abundance of it is determined purely by the restrictions or lack of them on our earning power and the use we can make momentarily of the "national resources," which Social Credit unexplainably holds good for its unlimited-money policy.

adai The author, nevertheless, does not overlook the fact that Social Credit stile has made many people "scarcity" conscious, and has been able to ince them that it exists for no other reason than that the banks "delib-AST ly curtail the issue of this supposed life-blood of trade." In consequence the 10th day of January, ks are hated and held up to ridicule, in the belief that they actually iffering and want. Mr. Peterson's description of this type of pro-

SNAP SHOTS

The Editorial, business and news

a Merry Christmas. . . .

the Christmas cards?

box of dishes last Christmas. She and Empire. In other words, what past fiscal year, while the Canadian with the box. . . . The things that do most to make us

dissatisfied with life are hate, envy, volves the British Government? striffe and new models.

own way.

To judge a great man's act, ask your dumbest acquaintance did it.

crisis.

SPY WARFARE

(Continued from Page One) Isvestia said that "the Fascist coup l'etat in Brazil and persistent attempts to draw some South American

States into the anti-Communist pact, the undermining activities of Gestapo (German) agents in the United States and by the invasion of the United versionists shows with sufficient clarity the menace to the United States coming from a bloc of aggressors." The hint that other men once high

in Soviet affairs may go before firing guads came simultaneous with anhouncement that a military tribunal in the Volga district had sentenced to death four members of a collective

farm for killing Mikhail Baikov because of his campaign for Josef V Stalin in the recent election.



FOR THE CITY OF FREDERICTON

for the ensuing year will be holden on

1938 Polling Places as follows:-

WILL CANADA (Continued from Page One)

Oriental Power. This has been apnational matters, unless such be the perciated by Japan in many ways, though casual observation does not oint decision of the rest of the Britndicate this fact. ish Empire.

Briefly, everyone wants to know In simple words, friendship between staffs of The Daily Mail unite in what is Canada likely to do in regard Japan and the British Empire exists wishing all of our friends and patrons to the fact that the German, Italian and since Canada is a part of this Emand Japanese Governments are aim- pire, there is no possibility that Caning to be united in action against the ada can take any active part in the

esty's Government refused to antag-

onize the Japanese, with the result

that Manchuria was obtained by the

What are you going to do with all British Government in a number of Sino-Japanese conflict. international questions, and without It must not be forgotten by Canaddoubt endangering the life and solid- ians that this country spent a sum We know of a kiddle that got a ity of the whole British Government of only \$4,796,000 in Japan during the

threw the dishes away and played will be Canada's political relationship people received no less than \$21,629,with Germany, Italy and Japan in 600 as a result of exports to this naview of the tense position of these tion. Canadian farmers sold Japanese countries whenever any subject in- buyers over \$3,000,000 of wheat and

This interesting question will be Canadian factory workers found work answered here in three consecutive through gainful employment in the How silly to live in misery when articles, each dealing with the rela- manufacture of \$1,100,000 of automoyou can make home peaceful and tionships between Canada and these bile parts for Japanese trade and over

happy just by letting her have her three strong Powers, especially as it \$1,250,000 poured into this country as pertains to the current international a result of the business done with Japan in the pulp industry alone. It may surprise the readers to Many other branches of Canadian in-

yourself what you would think of it if learn that the Japanese people are not dustry benefitted and will continue to a warlike folk in face of all the propa- derive a direct benefit from retainganda preaching the contrary. The ing friendly relations with this nasame is true of the Chinese popula- tion.

tion. This explains why these two na- If Great Britain should decide on tions have been carrying on a war any specific action to punish Japan without any formal declaration for as an aggressor nation, there is no several weeks, and it is based on a doubt that the Government at Ottawa multitude of historical, economic and would adopt the same measures. But political reasons which would require so far no such legal action is contemseveral columns to make clear. The plated by the British Cabinet, and Japanese people generally had very therefore, every suggestion or hind little enthusiasm for the present war, that a boycott or any other stern but this nation is dominated by a measure should be adopted by the States by thousands of Japanese di- small group of military dictators, who, Canadian people has no foundation, are working with the other dictators with the probability that the Dominof the world, particularly Hitler and ion will continue to retain a peaceful Mussolini. On the other side of the attitude to Japan since any other pol-

picture, the Chinese people are not icy would bring about a heavy loss of nited in any permanent manner, and profitable trade to a great many Cana small group of wealthy leaders of adians.

that country are trying to solidify this nation by using the age-old cry of a foreign invasion.

Communism does not enter this situation. In fact, since 1927 China has been strongly anti-Communistic, and

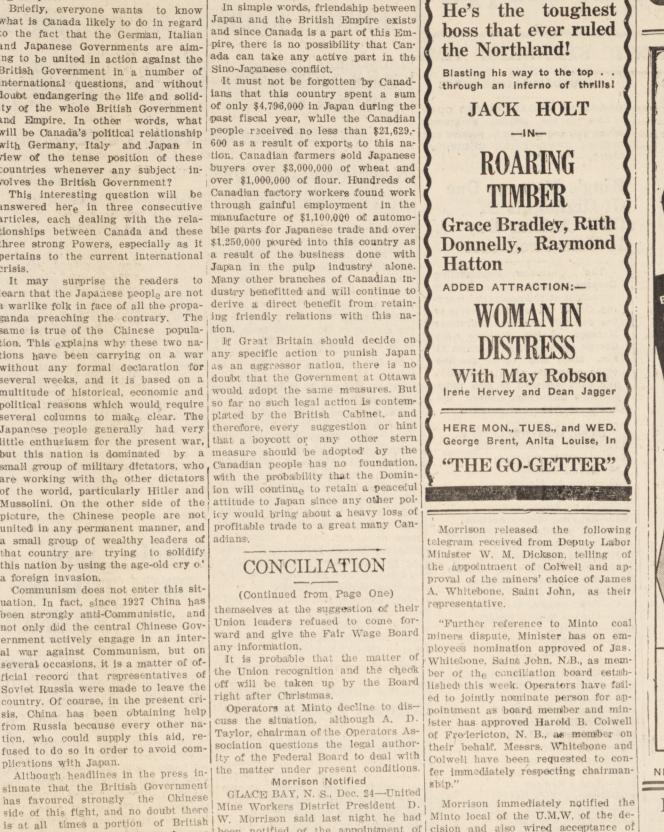
not only did the central Chinese Government actively engage in an inter- ward and give the Fair Wage Board miners dispute, Minister has on emal war against Communism, but on any information.

several occasions, it is a matter of official record that representatives of Soviet Russia were made to leave the country. Of course, in the present crisis, China has been obtaining help from Russia because every other nation, who could supply this aid, re-

sinuate that the British Government has favoured strongly the Chinese

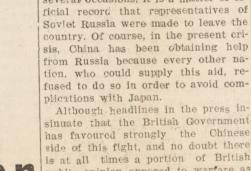
from any open or official action ag-

whom there is a close friendship that dispute at Minto, N. H. 1931, the United States Government





another taxing body which, as it in-



Mine Workers District President D. is at all times a portion of British W. Morrison said last night he had wblic opinion opposed to warfare as been notified of the appointment of cision and also wired acceptance of means for settling any international Harold B. Colwell of Fredericton as Mr. Rogers' action "with appreciation dispute, yet Britain has refrained representative of the operators on for the manner in which you have the conciliation board set up to in- dealt with the Minto situation since

ainst the Japanese Government, with vestigate the coal miners-operators it has come under your official not-Time of the operators to name Mr. Morrison has previously statjoined Italy and Germany in a military pact against Communism. In man board expired Tuesday night interim report of the Fair Wage Labor government some years ago rewith A. D. Taylor, chairman of the Board that he believed that board commended against the check off on Operators' Association, questioning should have gone further and recog- the ground that it was only creating fort to enforce the Kellogg Pact and legal authority of Federal Labor Min- nized the Union and the check off. the Nine Power Treaty, but His Maj-) ister Norman McL. Rogers to set up In England where they are advanc- creased would create trouble for eved in social and labor legislation the the board of conciliation.

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themselves at the suggestion of their Union leaders refused to come for-

right after Christmas.

Morrison Notified

GLACE BAY, N. S., Dec. 24-United sbip.'

curt "immoral." But what makes it so unreasonable is that its one else can explain how the banks or the men behind them uch a policy, even if it were possible.

Where JAPANESE TRADE TIGN TRADE for the nine months ended September 5,423,726,295 yen (one yen equals approximately 3,988,053,635 yen in the 1936 similar period, an Helps writes Mr. A. K. Doull, Assistant Canadian in the forthcoming issue of the Commercial were valued at 2,352,527,295 yen as compared se of 438,497,979 yen; imports were valued Knowledge of qual 319 yen, an increase of 997,174,681 yen. is nominated and shall be nominated the January-to-September period of by at least TWO ratepayers residing and years of experit 65.338,302 yen in the 1936 simblending are back of the ports to Canada were valued at ease of 5,246,506 yen; imports ed. nomenal growth in the salagainst 55,776,604 yen, an infavourable balance of trade Winchester Cigarettes ... thared with an excess of impopularity being exceeded ^{7en, an increase of 16,744,-} O'CLOCK on the afternoon of MON-

no other blended cigare period under review were and lamps and parts. sold in Canada today! he nine-month period were There is something in knowi.

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Every candidate for the office of Mayor or Alderman shall be qualified to vote at the election for which he in the City of Fredericton, and qualified to vote at the ensuing election for which such candidate is nominat-

Every nomination paper, with the certificate of the City Treasurer, shall be filed with the City Clerk or at his office, and not later than FOUR DAY, the THIRD DAY OF JANUARY, 1938, and the City Clerk, before receiv ing such nomination paper, shall ascertain from the same that the requirements of the Election Act have been complied with.

No candidate is qualified to be nominated for Alderman unless at the time of nomination he is a resident of the Ward for which he is nominated.

The acceptance of each candidate and the signature of at least TWO resident qualified voters, who must otal sign the nomination paper, shall be eachd by affidavit attached to the arit. It show

"knock down, drantest, each elector Connie Mack had quote for one canparty. He entertaine ONE candidate sports writers, umpiregton Ward, for and players who have man for St. with his team in the 37 indidate for has managed the Athlerd, for ONE The hot air rising off ifor Queen's at the present time is e idate for Alcreate a mild spell in th. even in this district. It December, ing off Tommy Farr that Louis will take and that he will take VILAND, "Phooey, Hooey, and Ba Clerk. . . That's all! we sez

Greetings

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At this Joyous Yuletide Season, we extend to one and all our hearty wishes for a Merry Christmas and a New Year that is rich in health, success and prosperity.

Management and Staff

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CORBETT .- Passed away last even ing, Miss Ann Gregory Corbett, aged eighty-two years. Funeral tomorrow (Saturday afternoon) from the home of Prof Miles Gibson, 161 Winslow street, at 2.15 o'clock. Solemn service will be conducted at St. Dunstan's Church at 2.30 o'clock by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carney Interment at The Hermitage

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