

**LETTERBOX**

**MORE SOCIAL CREDIT**

Editor,  
Daily News:  
May I have space to make reply to criticisms by H. D. Smith in March 14 Daily News?  
Mr. Smith's points of criticism were only personal apprehensions and had no relation whatsoever to Social Credit. I appreciate the letter and will endeavor to acquaint Mr. Smith with how it will function. It will give people justice and wrong nobody. If one does not understand it, naturally one doubts that it would keep its promises.  
Our nation has solved the problem of production. Stores and warehouses are bulging. Our who's difficulty is the art of distribution of the nation's goods and services anything like fairly or evenly to our people.  
This distribution will be the natural result under a Social Credit government and no "financial wizard" can monopolize the heard-earned deservings of the people who do the work of production.  
Our first responsibility and privilege is to get a knowledge of Social Credit which is our birthright. With that knowledge, we have faith. With faith, we couple works and help spread the good news until people will elect and put into Parliament at Ottawa, people chosen from our own intelligent neighbors who will assume full right to issue our nation's money. This right was handed over to chartered banks by our Canadian government in 1871 as was also done by George Washington in U.S.A. in 1791. Any reasonable explanation for such procedure is lacking.  
A Social Credit government would ascertain the value of the goods and services of the nation annually (or oftener) and supply money (debt free, interest free) through the banks. The people may have the entire amount from wages and salaries, supplemented by the national dividend sufficient to equal goods and services. Example: Goods and services in Canada in 1951 amounted to \$21 billion dollars, while wages and salaries only amounted to \$17 billion dollars so the amount of national dividend distributed (by government checks) would be \$4 billion dollars. These checks would be honored at banks, just as our Old Age pension checks are from the money stream. If more and more machines displaced men and wages and salaries are less, the national dividend will proportionately swell.

**\$600,000 AUTOMATIC**  
(Continued from page 1)

new automatic system, which would be installed within 26 months, Automatic Electric Co. would provide the city free of charge with facilities for 300 extra subscribers and other equipment to temporarily relieve the current congestion and inability to expand the service by installation of new instruments.

Broken down, the figure of \$562,886 includes the following items:

Central office	\$226,119
PBX switchboard	6,482
Instruments	62,717
Outside Plant materials	80,567
Outside plant labor	187,000

In addition to the \$562,885 item, provision has to be made for a building to house the telephone system—there being three proposals for prospective site for such a building:

- The old government liquor store at Third Avenue and Second Street.
- The old Court House site on Second Avenue at Fourth Street.
- Ground on Fulton Street immediately alongside the City Hall.

The matter of site is expected to be further considered at next Monday night's regular meeting of the city council.

The new building may involve the expenditure of something like \$40,000.

The city council is already in negotiation with the provincial government to purchase the old liquor store.

Mayor Whalen last night questioned the wisdom of buying the old liquor store, cost of necessary reconstruction of which is placed at \$9,983.

Ald. Daggett moved and Ald. Casey seconded that the deal with Automatic Electric be approved and further steps taken with a view to financing and the presentation of a money bill to the people.

**Who Won War Anyway? Writer Says Russia Lucky Country**

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—Who really won the war, anyway? Six years after the cease-fire in Europe, along comes a writer who reinforces the suspicion that Russia was the lucky country.

In a carefully-documented, 766-page study, hailed here as the war-book-to-end-all-war-books, Australian-born Chester Wilmut argues that largely because of United States confidence—and suspicion of Britain—Stalin emerged from the Second World War as master of half Europe.

Wilmut's story is outlined in "The Struggle for Europe" (Collins) to be published late in March in Canada and the United States. Wilmut covered the war as a BBC correspondent and spent post-war years poring over battle documents. One of his chief conclusions is that the late Franklin D. Roosevelt distrusted Britain, as an imperial power allegedly bearing the "colonial stigma," even more than Russia.

**RED CONCESSIONS**

"That assessment of his allies," says Wilmut, "was a decisive factor in Roosevelt's readiness to make concessions to the Soviet Union both in Europe and in Asia in order to ensure Stalin's entry into the Pacific war." Not all authorities are entirely in accord. A book published here recently by George Kennan, famed "Mr. X" of the U.S. State Department, takes the view that the Anglo-Saxon powers, once engaged in mortal conflict with Germany, could have done little different from what Roosevelt and Winston Churchill did.

Kenan contends the almost inevitable result of a war which the democratic states could not win against one totalitarian state without help from another totalitarian state was bound to be to deliver a large part of Europe into Russian hands.

In view of recent conflicts within the British Labor party based partly on the real degree of the Russian danger, it is interesting that Kennan, original apostle of "containment," and Wilmut are firm believers in the policy of negotiating from strength. They do not underestimate Russia.

**ENDORSES MONTY**  
Wilmut's book contains a secondary theme. This is in general a sympathetic examination of opinion and in particular an expression of the view that the war might have been cleaned up in 1944 if Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery had had his way.

Broadley, Montgomery argued for a single decisive military stroke on a narrow front, instead of dispersing resources on a broad front. Wilmut quotes Montgomery as saying after the Normandy breakout:

"We must decide on one thrust and put all the maintenance to support that. If we split the maintenance and advance on a broad front, we shall be so weak everywhere that we will have no chance of success."

Wilmut says that if even 15 divisions had carried on after the capture of Brussels and Liege, as proposed by Montgomery, the Germans would have been unable to stop them seizing the Ruhr. Von Blumentritt, chief of staff to Gen. Karl von Rundstedt, is quoted as saying such a breakthrough "would



**HEADED FOR FAR EAST**—Eight Canadian girls will set out next month to become the first Canadian Red Cross welfare team to serve with the Canadian forces in Japan and perhaps in Korea. Harold H. Leather, chairman of the Red Cross national executive, said the team was recruited at the request of the Defence Department. Girls, front row, left to right, are: Virginia Cook, Calgary; Simone Masson, Montreal; Gertrude Trotter, Montreal; Joan Watson, Toronto; back row, Sheila Douglas, Ottawa; Ruth Doern, supervisor, Winnipeg; Eleanor Douglas, Ottawa; Annette Labrie, Quebec City. (CP PHOTO)

**Women's Red Cross Team For Korea**

TORONTO (CP) — Eight Canadian girls will set out for Japan next month to become the first Canadian Red Cross welfare team to serve with Canadian forces in Japan and perhaps in Korea.

The girls are between the ages of 25 and 35 and more than half of them bilingual. Gertrude Trotter of Alexandria, one of the team, has also added Polish to her stock of languages and is looking forward to picking up the Japanese language.

Harold H. Leather, chairman of the Red Cross national executive, said the team was recruited at the request of the department of national defence. The girls will be attached to the Commonwealth Leave Centre in Tokyo and to the Commonwealth Hospital at Kur.

"Their concern will be for fifteen work, welfare cases, hospital visits and all the thousand-and-one problems a soldier carries into battle with him," said Mr. Leather.

The girls have had previous experience in the armed forces or in overseas Red Cross hospitals. Their civilian jobs, from librarian to hospital visitor, had one thing in common — they dealt directly with the public.

The girls will take a two-week course under Professor Charles E. Hendry of the University of Toronto School of Social Work to prepare them for their work in Japan.

Ruth Doern of Winnipeg, a graduate of the School of Social Work here, heads the team. Other members are: June Watson, Toronto; Eleanor Dundas, Ottawa; Sheila Douglas, Ottawa; Miss Trotter, Simone Masson, Montreal; Annette Labrie, Quebec City, and Virginia Cook, Calgary.

The girls will fly to Japan and are allowed only 64 pounds of luggage for the trip. A trunk full each will follow by ship but they have been warned not to expect them for about two months.

"We're thanking our lucky stars that nylon lingerie has been invented," commented Miss Dundas.

Classified advertising in the "DAILY NEWS" bring results.



**FISHING'S FUN**—Dale Koebel, left, of Port Colborne and Philip Crankow of Winfleet, take advantage of the few remaining days of Ontario's ice-fishing season. Hundreds of Canadians and United States visitors fish the province's many rivers and lakes for commercial reasons and for sport during the season which usually lasts about two months. (CP PHOTO)

**THE EXPERTS Say...**

**FISH CHEAP**

Fish, a traditional food in Newfoundland and Labrador, also is about the cheapest dish available in the Atlantic province.

There are many ways to cook fish in fresh, canned, pickled or dried form.

Among home-makers the real experts are those "who actually feed large families and keep prices down," said Anna Templeton of St. John's, Nfld., organizing secretary of the Jubilee Guild of Newfoundland. They are the women "who manage to do a good job in day-to-day housekeeping."

Miss Templeton explained that in Newfoundland fish of any kind makes a cheaper dish than meat.

However, as far as meat is concerned "we all know that the best way for bringing down the cost of the main dish for any meal is to use cheaper cuts of meat, including ground beef."

**MEAT STRETCHERS**

Miss Templeton recommends chop suey to housewives who must stretch their meat money to the limit.

Ingredients: Fat pork; one-half onion; one-half pound minced meat; water; two tablespoons rice; one-half can tomato soup.

Brown the chopped onion in the fat pork. Add water, rice and meat. Let this simmer until meat is cooked. Add tomato soup when nearly done.

This individual recipe can be increased according to the number of persons to be served.

For dessert Miss Templeton suggests filling unbaked pastry shells with the following: One cup molasses (heavy); one egg.

Beat these together slightly and bake in a medium oven until set. Cool before serving.

"This mixture is good either in large pies or as individual tarts," said Miss Templeton.

**FISH DISH**

Kedgeree is a Newfoundland fish recipe recommended by the Jubilee Guild.

Ingredients: Two-thirds cup uncooked rice; two cups cooked fish; one-quarter cup melted butter; two egg yolks; one tea-

**SHIPS AND WATERFRONT**

VANCOUVER.—All decked out in her new spring outfit which includes a fresh coat of paint and the latest thing in radar equipment, Canadian National Steamships Prince Rupert is all ready to leave her Monday on her first run of the spring and summer season.

The well known B.C. coast ship is just out after her annual overhaul and will now take over the Vancouver-Ketchikan run held down during the winter by her sister ship the Prince George.

On her weekly run to Alaska the Prince Rupert will call at Powell River, Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert.

On the completion of her last winter voyage on Saturday, the new Prince George will be given her annual spring check-up before starting her summer cruise schedule up the Inside Passage to Skagway.

Prince George's first voyage will be a charter run carrying about 300 members of the Northwest United States Presbyterian Synod to Sitka, Alaska, leaving here on May 27 and returning on June 3. This is her only scheduled visit to Sitka this year and only the second time she's called at the port.

On returning from that voyage she will take some 260 delegates attending the International Kiwanis convention (to be held in Seattle) on a post-convention cruise to Skagway, calling at Wrangell, Ketchikan and Prince Rupert and arriving back here June 13. She will leave here again that night on the first of eight scheduled summer Inside Passage cruises to Skagway.

Advance bookings indicate that the Prince George will have a busy season with reservations now running well ahead of last year.

spoon finely chopped parsley; one-half teaspoon salt; pepper. Cook rice in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Remove bones and skin and flake fish. Add to rice and heat in double-boiler. Stir melted butter into slightly beaten egg yolks. Add parsley and seasonings. Combine with fish. Cook one or two minutes, stirring slightly.

**PROVINCIAL MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES SCHOOL OF PSYCHIATRIC NURSING ANNOUNCES**

A new two-year course in Psychiatric Nursing offering instruction to both men and women, in preparation for a career in humanitarian service. Graduates of this course are eligible for licensing as Psychiatric Nurses. There are opportunities for promotion to assistant charge nurse and charge nurse in the Provincial Mental Health Services.

**The Course Offers:**

- Subjects including psychiatry, psychiatric nursing, psychology, anatomy, physiology and nursing techniques, etc.
- Experience in all the major fields of psychiatric nursing will be provided by rotation through the Crease Clinic of Psychological Medicine and the Provincial Mental Hospital, Essondale; and The Woodlands School, New Westminster.
- Opportunity to assist in an extensive mental health program.

**Admission Requirements—**

Education—Grade 10 (Higher grades given preference).	Salary—Men
Age—18 years (women)	1st 6 months \$107 per month \$143
—19 years (men)	2nd 6 months " 150 " " 183
Good physical and emotional health together with a sincere interest in people.	Second year " 164 " " 214
	Two weeks vacation with pay. Uniform is provided.

**Accommodation and Recreation**

Residence accommodation and meals are provided at a very nominal cost. Recreational facilities are available at Pennington Hall, Essondale, and in the nearby cities of Vancouver and New Westminster.

The Spring classes will commence April 23rd, 1952 and those wishing to enroll should make application before April first.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from:

Miss E. M. Pullan, Director of Nursing,  
School of Psychiatric Nursing,  
Provincial Mental Health Services,  
Essondale, B.C.

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**St. John Ambulance Association**

**ANNUAL MEETING**

MARCH 21st - 8 p.m.

**Ladies' Lounge, Civic Centre**

G. G. Edwardson,  
Provincial Secretary Superintendent,  
guest speaker.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

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UP YOUR SHARE OF THESE AND MANY NON-ADVERTISED DOLLAR-STRETCHING SPECIALS!

PRICES GOOD TO MARCH 27TH

NABOB TEA, 1 lb. 99c  
BUTTER, 1st grade 71c  
KLIM 5 lb. tin \$3.99  
Weiners 1 lb. cell. \$1.99

**MARGENE**

36 lb.

APPLES, Rome, cookers, 4 lbs. 2 for 1  
LETTUCE, large, firm and crisp  
CABBAGE, large, firm heads, per lb.  
We carry a large variety of fresh fruit and vegetables and the prices are the lowest in town. Drop in and see for yourself!

**FRESH EGGS 49**  
GRADE A LARGE, doz.

<b>ROBINHOOD FLOUR</b> 7 lb. bag 55c	<b>HEINZ BABY FOOD</b> per case \$2.19
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<b>VIGORO plant food</b> 10 lb. 85c 50 lb. \$2.98	<b>GLOVES</b> Heavy cotton for your denning and household. PER PAIR 49c
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