

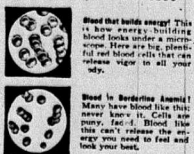


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together. This is the result of political and social ideas, not of the condition of the economy.

RED TAPE GALORE

No economic undertaking can be carried on without an enormous amount of red tape. Licences and priorities are universally required. It becomes almost impossible for an individual to start something he thinks fulfils a need and which could be profitable. The entrepreneur must fit his ideas into state plans.

He becomes a sort of state employee with his profits, if any, as compensation—in lieu of salary. "Private enterprise" is not expended in creative activities but in peddling—in the exploitation of shortages which are themselves created by the scheme in a partly free and partly controlled economy.

STATE ALL-POWERFUL

The ne wmaster-class everywhere in Europe is not, therefore, the "bourgeoisie," in the sense of the owners of productive property. The master-class is the state bureaucracy which controls in one form or another the use of productive property.

The organized workers, for the most part, accept these new masters—the state functionaries. Having political democracy, workers believe they can exercise pressure upon the new bosses through their votes. But this creates continual crises, as all European Socialist or partly Socialist states are learning.

Britain, for instance, where a Labor Government, resting on trade union votes, is continually in trouble with the unions.

For these, who are all for planned economy, do not want planning to restrict freedoms which they actually inherit from liberal capitalism.

The legislative bodies of repre-

sentatives, the inevitable though tyrannical state which undertakes to protect the individual from the cradle to the grave.

The rise of the working class to political and economic pre-eminence is the outstanding fact of the epoch and is furthering the dissolution of the past century's ideals. Workers are not capitalists. They expect always to work for a boss but want to choose him and decide directly or via the state, their working conditions. Their aim, in essence, is ever-increasing purchasing power with more leisure. But when they choose the state as boss, or as controller of the bosses, the state must either make the books balance by at some time or other refusing workers' demands or borrowing from abroad to meet the deficits.

LIVING ON U.S.

So far all Socialist and part-Socialist states are living to a greater or less degree from the surpluses of the least Socialist of all countries—the United States. Obviously that cannot go on indefinitely for, if it does, it will bankrupt the United States.

Hydro

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the commission might "guarantee" more power.

He explained that the commission was adding 100,000 kilowatts this year through purchases from the Polymer Corporation at Sarnia, new plants and "more efficient transmission." Offsetting those factors, however, was low rainfall in Ontario which reduced water flow and the generating facilities of plants, and similar conditions in Quebec which had reduced supplies from the province.

Delegates to the session, drawn from Western Ontario points between Chatham and Woodstock, were generally critical of the present hydro situation.

Walter B. Curtis of Asmer claimed that "the biggest devil in hydro is the infernal and continual political wrangling. The people used to own Hydro, but they don't any more."

There has been too much interference with Hydro engineers, he said, adding: "The engineers can't do their job. But any who disagree with the politicians immediately lose their jobs. That is too serious a situation to gloss over, and it is time that the municipalities took action."

PEARL SPEAKS

"A sound long-term policy must be given the consumers in this Hydro saving campaign," said J. W. Pearl, manager of St. Thomas Public Utilities Commission. "You cannot tell the public to conserve power one day and advise them it's alright to use it the next. They have been told the shortage may last for two months and then improve, whereas it most likely will continue much longer."

C. A. Lowe of Ingersoll called for faster construction of generating plants. "Let's get away from this conservation idea and start making more power," he urged. "We know we're going to need it. Why can't the H. R. P. C. increase their effort in building generating centres and give the people the power they want?"

Richard Thomson of Paris, veteran Hydro commissioner said municipalities should "engage an engineer or engineering firm and entrust them with the care of the municipalities' rights and privileges in administration of Hydro electric power."

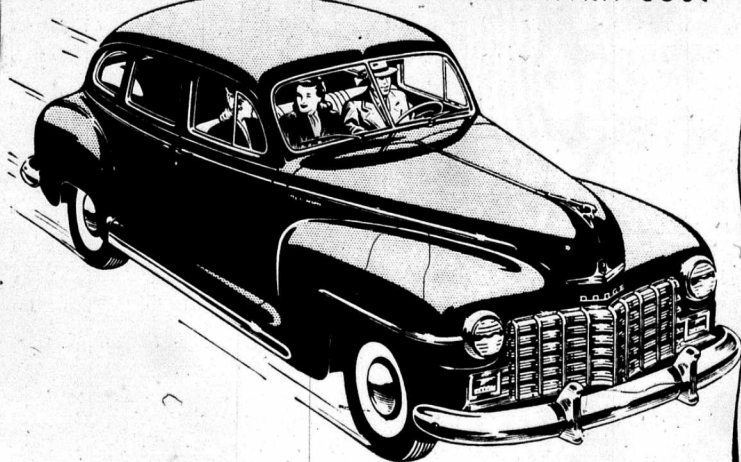
"I think the H.E.P.C. made a grave mistake in saying the power demand would drop this year," he said. "They should have asked the communities what their own picture would be, the new generating plants are just a fleas-bite. People must have electricity and all the towns are growing. More power is the only answer."

H. R. Henderson of Woodstock acted as chairman of the annual meeting, pending an appointment for 1948. Mr. Henderson and P. R. Locke of St. Thomas were added to the executive.

CANARIES FROM JAPAN
TOKYO—The newspaper Asahi says the United States soon will get the bird from Japan—a shipment of 10,000 Japanese canaries.

ALL DODGE MODELS

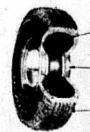
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