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EXTRACTS FROM SOME REVIEWS

The Author's book on the questions dealt with in these lectures, published by Messrs. Allan and Unwin, Museum Street, Bloomsbury, London, E. C.

NOTICE.—The books, with the exception of "*The Coming Triumph*" (1s.) and "*The Other Great Illusion*" (6d.) are out of print, and will not be reissued till after the war.

Sir Horace Plunkett, wrote, "Your essay on the co-operation of the future is intensely interesting and well thought out.....I assure you, you have the deepest sympathy of a fellow worker."

The late Lord Roberts, wrote, "It appears to me an honest attempt at the solution of problems of the greatest moment to the State."

Professor Charles Gide, Professor of Social Economics of the University of Paris, the prominent economist of Europe, in a lengthy review of the French edition of Captain Petavel's book concludes by saying "There is no doubt that events are leading us towards the realisation of what the Author foresees."

Dr. Sadler, President, Calcutta University Commission, says, "I have received your paper and hope your plan will be tried."

Professor T. N. Carver, of Harvard University, the prominent economist of America, writes, "Your suggestions seem to me entirely worthy and practical." "I read your book with great interest."

Professor Walker (in Chamber's Journal) says, "The most original, the most fascinating and the most hope-inspiring book I have ever read on the social question."

Hon'ble Sir D. E. Wacha, wrote, "Those who have patiently heard you readily recognise that yours is a scheme which.....would ultimately benefit society."

Professor Todd, Illinois University, writes, "My Students unite with me in endorsing your plan for Educational Colonies as one of the most hopeful signs of a coming solution of the problem of unemployment."

Professor Richard, (Bordeaux University) says, "No better book has been written on its subject. Contains novel and scientifically true ideas."

Professor Louis Wuarin, Professor of Social Economics of the University of Geneva, says, "Captain Petavel shows in his studies a knowledge and earnestness, together with remarkable ingenuity."

The Journal de Geneve (in a leading article) says, "Shows strong common sense and that characteristically English faculty for presenting abstract problems in a practical light."

The Educational Colonies Association

Hon. Sec. J. B. Penning-ton, Esq., I.C.S., 3, Victoria Street, Westminster, London, S. W., has been formed to advocate the plan.

Literature can be obtained from the Association.

Man and Machine Power
in
War and Reconstruction

By
Capt. J. W. Petavel, R.E. (Retd.)

With Foreword by
Sir Asutosh Mookerjee, C.S.I.



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FOREWORD

The author of these lectures, an ex-soldier, has something to say about the Man-Power problem and presents a side of it that cannot fail to appeal very strongly indeed to all thoughtful people.

He came to work in India at the suggestion of my distinguished fellow countryman Sir Rabindranath Tagore, because he thinks that India must play an important part in developments that we all hope to see when peace is restored. He has made some substantial advance towards carrying out his ideas, and has enlisted the support in various ways of a great many of the most prominent and advanced men in the country.

In commending his suggestions to men of culture at this critical time, I am able to point out that they have been developed in his previous books published in English and in French and reviewed by eminent economists and in leading publications in Europe and in America. Suggestions that have been eulogised by such men as Sir Horace Plunkett as an economist and the late Lord Roberts as a soldier may be confidently recommended in this carefully condensed form for thoughtful consideration. With a view to get them studied in India, I have arranged for the delivery of a series of lectures by him in the Calcutta University as soon as the next session begins.

Even at the present moment, there may be many in Europe and America as well as in India who realise that worse things than the war may happen, if we are not prepared for the problems which will arise after it, and which if not adequately dealt with may result in social troubles more serious perhaps than the war itself. The main interest of these lectures centres round the thesis that if we do one of the best things we can do in the present emergency, we shall do precisely what is best in view of the problems of the immediate future.

1st June, 1918.

ASUTOSH MOOKERJEE.

INDEX

	PAGE.
Agriculture in Britain ...	154
Altruism not indispensable ...	67, 84, 93
Anglo Indians, problem of ...	117
Capital, erroneous ideas about...	3, 51
Capitalisation of industries producing for use ...	22, 25, 42
Class war a thing of the past ...	44, 51
Co-operative exchanges ...	60, 85, 91, 146
Co-operative production and individualistic, false comparisons	75
Co-operative production, the true strength of ...	73, 75, 83
Co-operative production, wrong ideas about ...	74
Co-operative production under ordinary management ...	21, 68, 82, 85, 93
Co-operative colonies, how the idea might be carried out ...	73 88,
Co-operative colonies, why they failed ...	47, 88
Co-operators, their plan ...	43
Co-operators, the difficulty in their way removed now ...	71, 93
Co-operators, early, the errors that mislead them ...	67, 69, 70, 73
Cossimbazar, Maharaja's School	122
Currency reform ...	144
Direct exchanges on co-operative principle ...	68, 85, 146
Educational Colonies Association ...	13 and opposite title page

	PAGE.
Failure to use our productive power	2, 5, 56, 64
Failure of the attempts to solve the problem	46
Failure of the attempts, the lessons to be learnt from	48
First step towards a better system in Great Britain	9, 11, 13, 53, 64, 71
First step towards a better system in India	30, 97, 99, 109, 121, 154
Immediate action, need for	6, 11, 14, 81, 112, 137, 143, 152, 153
Individualism, how it creates abnormal conditions	39, 83
Individualism can be made workable again	43
Individualism the faults it is exhibiting are not inherent in it	43
Individualism the change of attitude towards, fundamental weakness of	56, 64, & 74, 83
Individualism and socialism co-existing	49, 62, 149, 151
India's problems popular and higher education	98, 107
India's problems, the poverty problem	109, 110
India's problems, middle class unemployment	30, 113
India's problems, industrial development	119
India's problems, industrial colonies	99, 103
India's problems, industrial colony could be started without public money	103

	Page:
India's problems, socialism indigenous to India ...	95, 119, 151
Key to the solution of all our problems ...	73, 97
Labour problem, solution for	92
Land question, modern ...	129-131, 134
Land question, difference between modern and old ...	131, 133
Land system, utterly anomalous	125, 126, 128, 132
Management, question of with industries producing for use	25
Mental aberration ("mental red tape") responsible for productive power not being used for the good of the masses ...	49, 52, 55
Modern and old social questions, difference between ...	6, 46, 51
Museum of errors ...	76
New situation to be understood	69, 86, 155
Nurseries of new industries ...	102
Philanthropists will now join social reformers ...	72
Poverty despite enormous productive power ...	40, 41
Productive power, how it certainly can be used for the good of the masses ...	21, 35, 64, 107
Productive power, effects of under individualism ...	40, 42
Productive power, double effect	41
Primitive community ...	37
Production for use, strength of	79, 81, 83
Self-supporting Education ...	9, 13-18, 53, 56, 98
Self-supporting Education for adults ...	19, 20, 54

	PAGE.
Self-supporting Education rendered possible by improvements of agricultural methods ...	15, 19
Self-supporting Education, only a new kind of co-operation ...	27, 54
Socialism, bias both for and against fatal to progress ...	40, 43
Socialistic system of production, erroneous ideas ...	45
Socialistic system production applied to the junior population	54
Socialistic system of production applied to the Army ...	58, 113
Socialistic system of production established gradually ...	53, 60, 116, 149
Socialistic system of production and individualistic co-existing	49, 62, 149, 151
Socialistic system of production could be established without the State ...	21, 53, 156
Socialism, reasons for its spread	38
Socialistic tyranny impossible under present conditions ...	62
Social question revolutionised ...	50, 51, 69, 86,
Social systems, really two ...	66
State control emancipation of education form ...	22
Swiss example ...	8, 29
Swiss example, reason for success of ...	9
Technical Education, self supporting ...	14
Towns crowded, disastrous effects of ...	126
Towns, crowded, dangerous with modern means of attack ...	129

INDEX

163

	PAGE.
Towns crowded and public morality and health ...	141
Towns, rebuilding, would pay handsomely ...	141
Unemployment, remedies for ...	143, 148
Utilising our Productive Power for the good of the masses ...	21, 35, 64, 107
War, to help during ...	11-13, 16, 28, 99, 121
War, lessons of ...	3, 29, 120
Widows and poor families, help to	71, 105

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