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Now, when the padlocks for our lips are forging,  
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## The Economic Stability Bill Queried Again

### Victorian M.P. Hits Bureaucracy

In last week's issue we published a recent speech made by Independent Member MacGillivray in the South Australian Parliament, exposing and condemning the totalitarian features of the Economic Stability Bill, a piece of legislation by which the State Governments and the Federal Government seek to continue the present bureaucratic tyranny in Australia.

During the debates on the Economic Stability Bill in the Victorian Parliament, Mr. T. K. Maltby, Liberal Member for Barwon, made the following pungent criticism in relation to the legislation:

I invite attention to the fact that one in every five salary and wage earners in Australia is now on a Government payroll. No country in the world can maintain economic stability if one person in five is out of actual production. I do not wish honorable members to understand that the one in five include those in His Majesty's fighting services. That number is diminishing, but pro rata the other types are coming on the pay roll. One has only to examine, the daily newspapers to find column after column of advertisements soliciting applications for highly paid appointments, mainly of the investigatory or examining type, and not of the producing type. The great Australian industry at the moment is inspection of the other four-fifths, when they are not inducing them to break the law by inviting them to sell goods without coupons or above the fixed price.

The economic stability of the country cannot be created and maintained when one-fifth of the people are on the Government payroll.

How do these things begin? A department is created to control something; a controller is appointed; then there are directors and sub-controllers in each State, with their secretaries and off-siders. They also have private secretaries and economic advisers. Most of the professors in the country have been absorbed on the staffs of these various controlling authorities. They get a single office up in an attic; they then absorb the whole floor and grab downward until they absorb the building, floor by floor, to the basement.

We have an example of that in the Manchester Unity Independent Order of Odd-fellows' building, opposite the National Gallery in Swanston-street, Melbourne. That great building, which was erected

with the shillings of the workers for their ultimate benefit, has been grabbed by the Commonwealth Departments, and, in furtherance of the Commonwealth social services scheme, a friendly benefit-medical society has been ousted from its property, which has been taken over by the controlling body of Commonwealth Social Services.

**Mr. Lemmon:** It was an investment by that great society.

**Mr. Maltby:** It is an investment of which it has been robbed. If the society took the money in its hands, it could not go to any company in the city and buy



MR. T. K. MALTBY

property the equal of that building; it could not do so even if it were prepared to invest double the capital. I presume the investment was to give social benefits to members, but now they must buy Commonwealth bonds at 2½ per cent.

I shall mention the delegates to the Treasury—those men who decide whether or not the property shall be sold and, if so, at what price. To my knowledge and experience, those officers have given most

amazing decisions. I am thinking at the moment of two advertisements appearing recently in a daily newspaper, one advertising property on the wild wastes at Airey's Inlet, eighty miles from Melbourne, at £50 a block, in useless heath land, and the other, land in a suburb of Melbourne, on the sewer mains and water pipes, where workers' homes are required, but for which the same price was not permitted to be charged. In other districts where values are comparatively lower, £10 a foot is permitted. I have been to the office of the Delegates to the Treasury, to be insulted by a menial officer in a lowly position but exercising great authority. I have waited for twenty minutes and noticed men and women coming in, seeking guidance and advice, but being sent away harried and flurried by girls whose voices could hardly be heard above the rattle of the tea cups at all hours of the day.

I have correspondence from the Delegate to the Treasury in which he has admitted, over his own signature in answer to my complaint, that a slum area had been passed at £3 a foot while good adjacent property had been rejected for less. "We have no means of comparing values." One views with concern matters of that description. Sworn Valuers who are delegated to do these jobs are not engaged at the prerogative of the buyer and the seller. It is the Delegate to the Treasurer who says who shall value, he having by a sifting process discovered sworn Valuers who will do his bidding, and value as he requires. I am loath to mention personal examples, but there was a property valued at £1600, mortgaged at £850, and the in-

terest on the mortgage was £1 a week. The Delegate to the Treasury, through its administration, will not allow that place to be sold. It brings in £1 a week; but that does not pay interest on the mortgage, and the owner has to pay maintenance, rates, and everything else. Under this system of control, those conditions are being riveted upon the property owners.

I suggest to the Premier in all seriousness—and I know he is responsive to suggestions and have always found him so—that if this legislation is passed and these controls are continued, he should use his good offices with the Federal authority administering them to see that the relations between these mushroom departments, which look like becoming deep-rooted oak trees in our system, and the public, are closely examined. There should be weeding out of incompetent administrative officers.

I am one who has over the years expressed great admiration for the regular public servant in Australia. I do not know what would have happened to the State of Victoria, with its frequent changes of Government and policy and of the character of its Ministers in nature and outlook were it not for the stability of our Public Service. That is a tribute we can graciously and honestly extend, but the man in the street who performs is driven to these new departments for guidance cannot distinguish between the Johnny-come-lately type of temporary civil servant and the regular officer; and so the whole service is degraded in the eyes of some people.

### Significant Political Pointers

During 1946, Jewish terrorists in Palestine murdered 35 policemen and wounded 28, murdered 45 servicemen and wounded 93, and killed or wounded 300 civilians. Irgun Zvai Leumi, the largest Jewish terrorist organisation, boasts openly of its record of killing and states that it will "accept Russian or any other help" in its "struggle to liberate our land from foreign rule."

It would be most interesting to know just how many agents of these Jewish terrorists are arriving in this country, with the growing Jewish influx.

In Melbourne a special company has been formed to bring Jewish "refugees" to Australia and look after them. A Mr. Masel is leaving, or has already left, on a trip to Shanghai and Hong Kong to make arrangements for shipment of Jewish "refugees" to Australia. Accompanying Mr. Masel is Mr. Falstein, M.H.R., who alleges that he is merely making a business trip.

To swamp this country with refugees, most of them strongly anti-British, while Britons have the greatest difficulty in

ing are extracts from the Melbourne "Truth" of December 21, 1946:

"While Victoria is literally screaming for timber—any kind of timber so long as it can be used for building purposes—160,000 feet of Oregon pine of various thickness was unloaded from an American ship at Victoria Dock recently, loaded back into the ship, and then taken out of Australian waters to be dumped at sea. Oregon wood is well nigh unprocureable today, and the circumstances under which this quantity will be wasted riled both members of the crew and watersiders who worked for days reloading . . .

Irrespective of whether duty was paid on it, the timber was rated as soiled and undesirable, as it had come from Guam instead of America direct, and had been used to load a fuel cargo.

**Irony of that decree lies in the fact that, while it could not be taken from Victoria Dock for building purposes, there will be nothing to prevent anyone who finds it washed up round the Australian coast from using it . . . and some of it will be washed up, as it's to be dumped. The ship is now on its way back to San Francisco.**

It took watersiders two days to reload the timber, and it will have to be unloaded again before the ship can take on another cargo. The whole thing was a colossal waste of working time, timber, money, and shipping space.

The Customs Department made sure that not a stick of it left the wharf by land. It maintained a twenty-four-hour surveillance of the reloading, and, if waste leaving the wharf contained so much as half a plank, it had to be thrown back for reloading . . .

Quality of the timber was so good that groups of cabinet manufacturers, builders, and even two representatives from Melbourne undertaking firms, visited the wharf in attempts to secure portions of it.

We asked one builders' representative whether the timber might be contaminated through storage at Guam or use in the fuel cargo.

"That timber is as good as the day it left the mill," he said. "It's of a quality we find hard to get these days. It could be used for anything in the building trade, and to know what's going to happen to it when the ship leaves Australia is tragic," he added.

A ship's officer told "Truth": "There is an enormous quantity of stuff like this at Guam, but we can't see much more of it coming here as cargo dunnage if ships have to reload it, and take it away instead of an outward cargo."

## NOTES on the NEWS

By a majority of four to one, the Full High Court upheld the view that employers paying piecework rates to onion-pickers need not be tax gatherers. This case was contested in three Courts, and the victory reflects great credit on the Alvie primary producers, who had the determination to call the tax-master's bluff

It is strange that employers in all industries have not resisted being made responsible for tax payments and for hundreds of pounds worth of tax stamps, which could easily be burnt, stolen or lost. They also have to maintain extra staff—which, of course, increases costs. The day may not be far off when this bluff will be called in other industries.

**PREMISES PRIORITY:** Mr. Fraser, M.H.R., recently pointed out in the House that two classes of citizens—official and non-official—had been created in Canberra. He said: "No matter how great the needs of a non-official citizen he could not obtain a house through the Commonwealth until every official had been housed; and there were always hundreds of officials waiting." Here we note the Soviet way of life under which government officials have a priority over those who sweat and toil to maintain them. It is a bad omen when officials become the super race; it is an encroachment, which should be sternly resisted.

**RAILWAY REVENUE:** Depleted railway revenue, resulting from air transport and increased petrol allowances, is causing grave concern. Victorian Railways' revenue is said to be slipping back from £17 M to the £10 M pre-war level. This matter is to engage the attention of the Australian Transport Advisory Committee and each State Government is to furnish the Federal Government with a "cause and effect" report with a view to action being taken. That should be an easy matter for our Socialist Planners; all they need do is to prohibit air and road travel so that people will continue to enjoy the antiquated trains and perhaps trams; if that does not solve the problem, push-bikes can also be banned and penal-

ties can be imposed on pedestrians. This problem is a "push-over" for Socialists.

**SUBSIDY SCIENCE:** Chifley and Co. are being severely criticised by Union executives following increased prices as a consequence of withdrawing subsidies, and a war against increased prices is suggested—just another case of Union Leaders barking up the wrong tree. If the amount of the withdrawn subsidies were returned by a reduction in taxes, prices would fall to a "normal" level and we would be as we were, with the stupidity of subsidies from taxes exposed. If Unionists stage a buyers' strike, it will only mean more unemployment until existing stocks are sold, then more of it or a reduction of wages to cheapen production; but no solution to the problem. A supplementary income, which does not go through industry as a cost is the only answer, and those who understand this should work overtime in making it, understood—especially among rank-and-file Unionists.

**SPELLING SPREE:** In recent years, we have heard quite a lot about spending sprees—especially in America, about Christmas time. This time, for a change, we are told of selling sprees in U.S.A. For example, "Macy's," one of the biggest stores in the world, reduced toys by as much as 60% to quit them. Another store marked down a shipment of tricycles from £10 to £7, then to £5. Similar reports come from all States of U.S.A. Montgomery Ward, a huge mail order house, are marking down 1947 catalogues 20 to 30 per cent. Most of this is explained by the fact that the wartime money tap has been shut off. It is the same old story—prosperity in wartime, depression in (Continued on page 4)



IMMIGRATION MINISTER CALWELL

getting into the country, is a suicidal policy. If there is any public spirit left in Australia, it should be asserted immediately in the interest of self-preservation. The whole "refugee" business smells to high heaven, and Mr. Calwell and his associates should be forced to give far more information on the subject than has been given to Mr. Lang or Mr. Gullett in the Federal House.

Bureaucratic bungling certainly produces some fantastic results. The follow-

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# NOW IS THE TWILIGHT OF LIBERTY

(RADIO TALK BY ERIC D. BUTLER OVER 3CS COLAC.)

Some months ago an elderly gentleman got up at a meeting I addressed, and, speaking with considerable feeling, asked whether we are losing our spirit of independence. He said that he could recall the time when the people would not have stood for five minutes the things they are meekly putting up with today.

It is indeed a remarkable and alarming fact that the descendants of the people who gained Magna Charta just over 700 years ago should allow themselves to become enslaved by a vicious tyranny which threatens every individual right and liberty. The great tragedy is, of course, that so many do not even realise that they are becoming serfs. They apathetically accept controls, restrictions, regulations, and robbery by taxation, as things inevitable.

Many years ago, the great English writer, Hilaire Belloc, wrote a book called "The Servile State." In that book Belloc prophesied the manner in which the Servile State would be created. He stressed the fact that, as the State took over more and more of the people's properties, enterprises and money, the people would become more and more dependent upon the State. That is exactly what is happening.

The "State" is the swollen bureaucracy now being used by a comparatively small handful of economic advisers and other totalitarians who seek to make individual human beings conform to their rigid theories. The "State" has become a monster that is devouring us.

How can there be genuine liberty in a society in which there are no alternatives? Where the State controls all enterprise and dictates what can or cannot be produced? Where the State robs the people of their money by high taxation and inflation and offers them a little of their own money back if they do as they are told by hordes of officials? Where the State takes the child from its parents and says how it shall be "educated"?

During the war years we heard much about the Four Freedoms: freedom from want, freedom from fear, freedom of speech, and freedom of worship. These four freedoms can be obtained in any prison; also freedom from taxation! But prisoners lack the greatest and most important freedom: freedom of action, freedom to choose or refuse one thing at a time.

Unless we strike a strong blow in our self-defence we shall soon all be prisoners.

We must demand of our political representatives that they fight for us against the encroaching tide of serfdom. We must make it clear to them that we desire to have a system of local, decentralised Government which will permit us to have an effective control over our own affairs and the choice of representatives who will really represent us. We do not want a highly centralised Government, which, among other things, helps strengthen the political Party Monopoly.

We must demand the right to spend our money in our own way—using it as it should be used, as an effective economic vote controlling competing enterprises. We want the liberty to decide from which shop we shall buy our groceries, from which baker, milkman and butcher we shall accept goods and services in exchange for our money votes. We do not want growing chain-store monopolies crushing the small trader, and thus paving the way for complete "State" monopoly.

We must demand the right to work where we will, to change our job if we so desire, and, most important, to join which trade union we like—if any.

Monopoly in any shape or form is a menace to the real liberty of the individual. We have political monopoly, financial or credit monopoly, taxation monopoly, "news" monopoly, industrial monopoly, and last, but not least, trades union monopoly. It can easily be shown that the growth of industrial and trade union monopolies is the result of political and credit monopolies, which pursue deliberate policies to crush "the small man."

As economic units become larger and larger, the workers are told that their unions must be centralised still further in order to be effective. The trade unions started as genuine democratic groups of workmen, each concerned with its particular trade. There is no doubt that reforms were achieved. But now we see democracy being destroyed in the trade union movement.

Control of the unions has been highly centralised and the economic grievances of the workers, mostly the result of the taxation monopoly, are exploited by the Communist controllers who have openly declared that the political strike is a higher form of strike than the economic strike. The unions are being used to destroy the society in which we live, not to obtain any worthwhile benefits for the workers. There is little doubt that many unionists want to work and have their economic grievances brought before the Arbitration Courts, but those who go against the instructions of the union controllers are severely victimised.

If complete economic monopoly is intro-

## VICTORIAN COUNTRY MEETINGS

Speaking under the auspices of the Victorian League of Rights, Mr. Eric Butler will address anti-taxation meetings in the Memorial Rooms, Colac, on Wednesday, January 22, and in the Oddfellows' Hall, Camperdown, on Tuesday, January 28. Arrangements are also being made for similar meetings at Terang, Warrnambool and several other centres.

duced by "State" control, the free trade union movement will be destroyed in this country just as effectively as it was destroyed in Germany. There is no free trade union movement in Russia. How can there be a free and democratic trade union movement in a country where the



HILAIRE BELLOC  
He Warned of the Servile State.

"State" controls everybody and everything? If the State is to be supreme, it cannot permit challenge from anyone. There are no such things as strikes in Russia. In other words, there is no genuine alternative.

How can we build a society in which the individual shall have freedom of choice of politician, of butcher or grocer, of which job he will take?

We must start by breaking down all centralisation. We want small political and economic units, as nearly self-contained as possible.

Nothing could be more dangerous to individual liberty than the congregation of half the Australian population in two big cities. While the people of the big cities have been reduced to the stage where they can hardly cook their food because of gas strikes, here in Colac the local company, with its astonishingly small staff, "carries on," supplying gas.

The Communists seek to strengthen their control of the transport unions, thus permitting them to cut off food supplies and other necessities to the people in the cities when they feel that the time has arrived to pursue this ruthless policy.

In a community in which the basic necessities of life are effectively decentralised and widely owned, it is very diffi-

cult for any monopoly group to hold the community up to ransom. During the "Great" Depression, when the supply of financial credit was so drastically curtailed by the financial monopolists, the communities which suffered the least were those comprised of mixed farmers whose land was not burdened with debt, and who produced from their own soil all the food that they required. Where the farmers specialised in one type of production only, as did the wheat growers, who are dependent upon overseas sales even more than upon local sales, they were practically as badly off as the people in the cities. They had no means of self-defence.

Each local community should strive to develop means of self-protection against all forms of Monopoly dictatorship.

It is interesting to note that many industrialists are being forced by events to combat the centralised control of heating and power; they are putting in their own heating and power plants. Centres such as Mildura, which have their own electricity supplies, will be wary of losing one of their means of self-defence by coming under the control of the State Electricity Commission octopus. The S.E.C. is one of the most inefficient organisations in Australia. Perhaps some people will be surprised to hear this. But it is a fact, as many well-informed people know. Like the railways, it thrives on Monopoly and it profiteers at the expense of the people.

Surely the results of Monopoly must force all thinking people to realise that genuine individual liberty and security can only be safeguarded by a policy of decentralisation. Let those who will emulate the spirit, which gave us all those rights we thought we fought two world wars to preserve, now come forward and give a lead to their fellows. Let us make every use of the small liberties left to us to take effective action.

First, we must bring our political representatives under control by uniting on a non-Party basis to instruct them that we want the liberty to spend more of our money on the things we want and can produce. We want a drastic reduction in taxation.

But, remember, liberty is something that must be earned—no one will give it to you. If you will not fight for it, then indeed there will soon be no liberty at all.

I want to conclude by quoting some very appropriate words from a Remembrance Day talk by Lady MacRobert, who lost her entire family in the last war:

"I am asked what my feelings are on this day of remembrance . . . We have our memories. We can never forget our boys . . . Often I wonder what they would think of our country and the world today. They would not enjoy the ever-increasing restrictions, and prohibitions . . . They fought to preserve freedom and liberty, and we see freedom being taken from the people bit by bit. The men who won that fight for freedom . . . had enterprise . . . What do we find? The spirit of enterprise is discouraged by Party politicians who find themselves in power. Personal liberty is made to appear undesirable . . . Let us keep alive their selfless spirit of enterprise. . . ."

Lady MacRobert's talk was severely cut before being broadcast over the B.B.C., as it was considered too critical of the Socialist Government in Great Britain. How typical of the monopolists everywhere! They permit no criticism of their totalitarian methods. But they can be defeated by that spirit of enterprise, which Lady MacRobert recommends.

## Political Pointers

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"The habit of local self-government is the best training for democratic government in a nation. Practice is needed to vivify knowledge."

—Lord Bryce in "Modern Democracies."

As far back as 1932, Major Douglas specially emphasised that the subject of financial credit should not be allowed to obscure other equally important matters:

"There is too great a tendency to assume that the question of credit is the only subject on which we hold views of practical importance. So far from that being the case, the principles of organisation which are discussed in the earlier part of 'Economic Democracy' are vital to an effective understanding of the credit problem."

—Extract from letter by Douglas to editor of the first Melbourne social credit journal, the "New Economics."

"The Japanese army in Manchuria, which surrendered to the Russians, has disappeared. The Russians will not tell anyone what has happened to it, but there are rumours that this army is being re-armed and trained by the Soviet Government. Up to the present, these are merely rumours. It is a matter of almost a million men."

—From the "Canadian Social Crediter," October 10, 1946.

Under the heading, "Greedy Butcher," the Melbourne "Herald" of January 9 published very prominently an item of "news" concerning a butcher in a small town in France who went on strike, "on the pretext that with controlled prices he could hardly make a living." According to the report, the local Mayor took over the butcher's establishment, and, after selling meat at the controlled prices, allegedly made an excellent profit.

This item of "news" was taken by the "Herald" from—hold your breath, readers—the French Communist paper, "Le Populaire"! The use of the item is indicative of the way in which the undisclosed Communists employed by the "capitalist" press help subtly to condition the minds of readers.

"Can such a radical transformation of the old bourgeois order be achieved without a violent revolution, without the dictatorship of the proletariat? Obviously not. To think that such a revolution can be carried out peacefully, within the framework of the bourgeois democracy, which is adapted to the rule of the bourgeoisie, means that one has either gone out of one's mind and lost normal human understanding, or has grossly and openly repudiated the proletarian revolution."

—Joseph Stalin, in "Problems of Leninism."

The manner in which the British "Conservatives" paved the way for the present full-blooded Socialist policy in Great Britain, is well emphasised by the following letter to the English "Truth" by Captain Arthur Rogers.

"In 1936, when the Front Populaire was paving the way for the demoralisation and defeat of France, Mr. Macmillan ['Conservative' M.P.] was active as chairman of the Industrial Reorganisation League and as an advocate of the political and economic planning of the 'Next Five Years Group.' I have before me a copy of the 'Star' newspaper for June 25 of that year, in which the 'feature' article bears the caption: 'Mr. Harold Macmillan suggests a leader for the British Popular Front.' His suggestion was Mr. Herbert Morrison, and he said in its support: 'Leadership would be there and effectiveness. The Government could govern to its heart's content. It could plan, so long as its planning was unseen; in other words, planning from the centre.' Is Mr. Macmillan's rejection of his quondam hero due to his own preference for the unseen—or Sovietism by stealth?"

Example of more food sabotage: Until a few years ago the dried-fruits growers at Mildura, Red Cliffs and other centres in the North-West of Victoria, used to grow green peas between their grape vines, and send the peas to Melbourne. The money obtained from the peas was a source of a little pocket money for the dried-fruit growers, who never bothered to include the returns from the peas in their income returns. The taxation authorities eventually got to hear about this and the growers were threatened. The growers ceased sending peas to the Melbourne market. They contended that the extra money for the peas, although not a large sum, if added to their main income, would be nearly all taken in taxation. In discussing this matter with dried-fruit growers recently, the writer of these notes was also informed that, after rain making the picking of the grapes more difficult than normally, many dried-fruit growers did not harvest the last few tons of fruit. Taxation was again a big factor. One grower said that he did not harvest ten tons, the extra cost of picking, etc., (Continued at foot of next column.)

## PROGRESS OF FINANCIAL APPEAL

### More Donors Urgently Required

The Social Credit Action Group, just prior to the Christmas holidays, decided to extend its financial appeal into the New Year. The donations now received bring the guaranteed annual amount to £623/7/-—less than one-quarter of the objective. The 1947 campaign will necessarily be limited by the financial support given. This year the Action Group hopes to launch a vigorous offensive, having as the major objective a regular eight-page illustrated "New Times," with an ever-expanding circulation to form the spearhead of the attack.

We are today on the very brink of complete totalitarianism. Already we have travelled along the path that Germany trod to a frightening degree. To avert the disaster of finishing at the same destination as Germany the public will have to be enlightened as to the nature of the plot to reduce us to serfdom and the identity of the people working to this end. This can only be achieved through increasing the circulation and influence of the "New Times" and having full-time campaigners in the field.

The Action Group urgently appeals to those who have not yet sent a donation and reiterates its determination to carry the offensive into the enemy's territory with all the means at its disposal.

The table below sets out how many donors are being sought to contribute various weekly amounts, and progress results:—

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6d	400	Previously acknowledged, 72; Rochester, Vic.; "H.N.," Hoddle Range, Vic.; "C.," Hollywood, W.A.; "P.B.," Bunbury, W.A.; "F.J.C.," Woorinen, Vic.; "J.D.M.," Killara, N.S.W.	78
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In order to save time, labour and postage, contributors are urged to pay their donations for twelve months in one amount if possible; failing this, for not less than three months if possible. 5/- per week is £13 per year; 4/- per week is £10/8/- per year; 2/- per week is £5/4/- per year; 1/- per week is £2/12/- per year; 6d per week is £1/6/- per year, and 3d. per week is 13/- per year.

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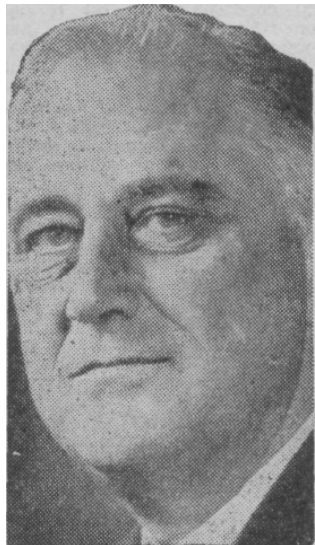
# NATIONALIST NEWS FROM THE U.S.A.

(Mostly Missing in the Daily Press)

In the "Australian" daily press, practically all cable "news" from the United States is selected and/or "slanted" (before or after transmission, or both) according to the internationalist, pro-Judaic viewpoint. Therefore, for the information of our readers, we publish the following exclusive items provided by the Nationalist News Service (but it does not automatically follow that we endorse all the persons and policies associated with the N.N.S. or kindred organisations): —

WASHINGTON, 21/10/46.

In 1944 President Roosevelt entertained 140 Russian military specialists in this country. At that time these Russian specialists were given all of our important military secrets, including the Norden bombsight, the latest types of radio and radar, and other technical



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

American discoveries too numerous to mention. As a souvenir of their trip Mr. Roosevelt gave them 100 million dollars' worth of Lend Lease, which included 188 navy patrol bombers equipped with the Norden bombsight. It is believed that Roosevelt gave the first Norden bombsight to Russia even before our own boys had an opportunity to use them.

Elliott Roosevelt, in his new book, in which he tells the inside story of the conferences between Churchill, Stalin and F.D.R., follows the pro-Russian line completely. He blames the United States and Britain for the war and exonerates Russia.

Tyler Kent, the former code clerk who served five years in prison on the Isle of Wight for copying cablegrams passed between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, is now in Washington. He carries in his heart the most deadly scandal of the century. If he tells it, it will cost him ten years in prison unless he is subpoenaed before a Congressional Committee, which would have the authority to give him immunity. If the Republicans get a majority this year [they did] it is believed that a Committee will be formed and get his story—if he lives. Certain forces, both domestic and international, desire his death before he has opportunity to tell the truth.

Henry Morgenthau and his friends are supposed to be furnishing the money for a new pro-Russian political party to be spearheaded by Henry Wallace and Claude Pepper.

The American Legion Convention elected as its new national commander Mr. Paul H. Griffith, who thereupon announced that he proposed to embrace an America First policy.

The sudden serious illness of Governor-Elect Eugene Talmadge of Georgia has aroused suspicions that he may have met with foul play. There are certain forces that would rather commit murder than to see Talmadge become the Governor of Georgia.

The P.A.C. [Political Action Committee] as a political influence has grown to be looked upon in many quarters as the "kiss of death." To be supported by the pro-

## POLITICAL POINTERS

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as a result of the rain, not being worthwhile because of taxation on the increased income from the ten tons.

"We must never underestimate the value of tradition and sentiment, dignity, and even ceremony, because they are the means by which we can express our loyalty and unity."

—H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, Governor-General, at Canberra on December 5.

Labour politicians make periodical visits abroad in connection with the activities of the I.L.O. (International Labour Organisation). During the Royal Commission's investigations of Communist espionage in Canada, it was discovered that a Miss Hermina Rabinowitch, employed in the I.L.O. office at Montreal, had received 10,000 dollars from a Russian agent in New York for transfer to a Russian agent in Geneva.

—E.D.B.

Communist P.A.C. spells certain defeat in many Congressional districts. Already 56 members of Congress who sought nomination against P.A.C. opposition have been victorious. Only 12 have been defeated.

Out of an estate of \$2,000,000 in New York State alone (it is still to be discovered how much wealth the Roosevelt dynasty has in foreign countries), Franklin D. Roosevelt bought one \$100 war bond, one \$25.00 war bond, and 200 five-cent war stamps. Evidently with Roosevelt it was not do as I do, but do as I say. His chief investments were General Electric, National City Bank, Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad, Bank of California, Dupont, Lehman Corporation, Union Pacific Railroad, Chase National Bank, Borden Company, American Radiator, American Can, Consolidated Gas, Electric Company, General Motors, Liggett & Myers and scores of other corporations.

It is being reliably reported in some quarters that Father Divine, the religious faker of Harlem, is one-half Jew.

Avedis Boghos Derounian, alias John Roy Carlson, who at one time or another has sailed under five or six other aliases, is the author of that notorious character assassination book, "Under Cover." Some months ago the publishers of this book, E. P. Dutton & Co., were sued for libel by George W. Robnett, national director of The Church Laymen's League and a Christian Nationalist. The trial came to an end the last week in September. Robnett was victorious in his libel suit. At the end of the trial the judge, Mr. Justice Barnes, said:

"This book charges the plaintiff (Robnett) was disloyal, anti-Semitic, and a Nazi agent. During the entire course of the trial, I never heard any evidence to sustain any of these charges. I think this book was written by a wholly irresponsible person, who would write anything for a dollar. I think the book was published by a publisher who would do anything for a dollar. I don't believe any investigation of this author was made by the publishers to the extent they say there was, because they cared for the dollar more than they did for the almighty truth. I wouldn't believe this author if he was under oath, and I think he and the publisher are as guilty as anyone who was ever in this court before."

This should dispose of the character and reputation of Derounian, alias Carlson. His book was underwritten and pushed by that phoney outfit known as the Friends of Democracy, headed by the ex-Unitarian preacher, Leon Birkhead. It was published by all the Left-wing pro-Communist organisations, most Rabbis, and most Jewish organisations. Its purpose was to smear and assassinate the character of everyone opposed to war before Pearl Harbour. The book was advertised over the radio by Walter Winchell. We won't hear Winchell quote Justice Barnes in his nation-wide broadcasts.

Washington, 28/10/46.

The America First Crusade has no organic or financial connection with the so-called American Action Committee, Inc., headed by Gen. Robert E. Wood, Col. Robert McCormick and others, but all people associated with the America First Crusade have been advised to co-operate on the grounds that they are working toward the same ends—the opposition to Communism, the preservation of the American way of life, and an increased alertness to the plot of the Internationalists, chiefly the International Bankers.

A false rumour got out in Chicago the first week of October to the effect that America First leader Gerald L. K. Smith was going to speak in a certain building. (At that very time Smith was on the West Coast in the midst of a big speaking tour.) The Jewish War Veterans recruited one of their typical terroristic picket lines and was on hand ready to do their stuff had Smith appeared to speak.

A committee of Henry Wallace left-wingers in New York City are organising a campaign to impeach President Harry Truman.

Senator Claude Pepper is such an abject boot-licker of Stalin that suspicions are developing here in Washington as to the tie-up Pepper has with the Soviet Union. During his visit to Russia, Pepper called on Stalin personally. Since that time he has never been heard to speak one critical word of Russia, Stalin or worldwide Communism.

Fifty million bushels of potatoes are being destroyed in the Middle West in order to keep the price of potatoes up. This is the same as destroying the productive value of 302,000 acres of farmland.

Michael Quill, head of the C.I.O. Transport Workers, and a life-long friend and fellow traveller of Communists in New York, is advocating that houses be seized by squatters in New York City after the pattern of what has been going on in London. The London plot to seize

other people's homes was organised by the Communist Party of England.

The large Jewish organisations whose members are ready to put millions of dollars into a Republican campaign fund, will be satisfied with either Harold Stassen or Thomas E. Dewey as nominees on the Republican ticket for President in 1948. Jews generally do not like Governor Earl Warren of California, former Governor John Bricker of Ohio, or Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

The Nationalist Youth League is planning a nation-wide campaign. The organisation will serve to counteract the so-called A.Y.D. (American Youth for Democracy), which is the successor to the Young Communist League.

One thousand plates are being set at \$5.00 a plate for a deluxe banquet to be given at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City for the purpose of organising a campaign to impeach Senator Bilbo. The banquet will be addressed by leading left-wingers, Stalin lovers, pro-Communists, including Congresswoman Douglas of California, Dashiell Hammett, and the pro-Communist Negro singer, Paul Robeson.

Senator Robert Taft is being branded as a pro-Nazi because in a speech in Detroit he condemned the hanging of certain Germans whose alleged crimes were committed



LEADING "REPUBLICAN" TAFT

before the laws were passed under which they have been sentenced. As Taft pointed out, this procedure has always been considered un-American.

Since Attorney-General Tom Clark revealed that over 2000 aliens are crossing our borders illegally every day, certain American citizens have been awakened to the fact

## WEST AUSTRALIAN CAMPAIGN NOTES

We have received the following notes, on two phases of activities in Western Australia, from Mr. Wm. F. Andrews, honorary secretary of the Douglas Social Credit Movement of Western Australia, 544 Hay Street Perth:

It may be of interest to Westralian readers not living in Perth or Fremantle and suburbs that the H.Q. and Subiaco social crediters have for some little time been behind the Committee for the Abolition of Bread-Zoning, supported by the Housewives' Association and many more women's organisations.

Our effort consists of contacting the various housewives in their homes and obtaining from them their signatures on forms demanding THE ABOLITION OF BREAD-ZONING and addressed to the Member of Parliament responsible to the ELECTORS of his ELECTORATE. It is worded thus:

### COMMITTEE FOR ABOLITION OF BREAD-ZONING.

Mr. .... M.L.A.,  
Member for .....  
Date .....

Dear Sir, — We the undersigned request that you, our representative, do everything within your power to ABOLISH the present system of bread zoning at the earliest date possible.

NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....  
.....

Our method is to call upon the housewife, explaining the PRINCIPLE of FREEDOM TO CHOOSE, and after receiving signature, to extend the talk into EXPOSURE OF THE ENEMY. We do not make the getting of signatures our first and only objective, but explain (to those who are willing to be interested) the one hundred and one things that the general public is so ill informed about.

We find that the method of introducing Social Credit into the home, as above, pays. What is wanted, however, is many more well-informed social crediters who will be willing to give a little of their spare time and help the few who are doing all they are able to inform a very ill-informed public of the danger to our way of living.

THE "NEW TIMES"  
IS OBTAINABLE  
AT  
ALL AUTHORISED  
NEWSAGENTS

## LOCAL ACTIVITY IN BRISBANE

"The District," a new Brisbane suburban paper, carried the following interesting item in its December issue:

Postage, Petrol, Bretton Woods, Pensions and Taxation were amongst the matters of national importance discussed at a meeting of Bardon Progress Association reported in this issue, proving that the policy of the Association is no idle boast in that it claims to discuss "anything from a hole in the road to matters of great national importance."

Improved educational facilities and civic necessities are included in the local itinerary of the association, a report of whose activities will be published in this paper every month.

In accepting our invitation to submit reports, the secretary (Mr. A. W. Noakes) remarks that he was directed to congratulate us on our enterprise in starting a much-needed paper. This tribute is appreciated, but in return we can sincerely say that Bardon is fortunate in having in its midst an organisation so wide awake as Bardon Progress Association, to, as it were, carry the burden of its civic problems in conjunction with the various officials whose co-operation and respect are very evident.

Other local Progress Associations have also promised to submit reports of their activities for publication in this paper—a service that is being made available to the public as a demonstration of this paper's determination to promote the interests of the wide expanse of territory now so thoroughly covered.

Incidentally, a Progress Association in Central Ashgrove is acutely needed, and suggestions from interested residents are invited.

that our housing shortage is due to this influx of non-citizens. Therefore, in certain cities petitions are being circulated calling for a complete survey of our cities to ascertain who are not citizens, with the idea in mind that all housing should be available to American citizens first. There is a growing resentment in the United States, especially in the large cities, over the fact that thousands of veterans cannot get living quarters, while literally millions of non-citizens, mostly "refugees," have filled up rental properties and apartments.

L. M. Kaganovich [a Jew], one of the 13 members of the Russian Politburo, is alleged by some to be the real boss of Russia.

Personally, I find the great majority, both men and women, very receptive and, though incredulous at first, not difficult to convince. The work is very fascinating, and it is remarkable the amount of self-education one receives in educating others. I have also found that the people are far from being so dumb as is, I believe, generally thought.

Some months ago, we started an appeal for £250 in order that an offer by Mr. Eric Butler to tour West Australia in a comprehensive lecturing campaign might be brought into operation. The scheme would entail quite a lot of organisation here at H.Q., also in the various country towns that would co-operate to hear Mr. Butler speak. From all accounts, the activities in other States, where Mr. Butler has been concentrating, is evidence of the very excellent work done by one of Australia's most dynamic actionists.

Are those people of West Australia who believe that Social Credit provides the only way in which the individual may develop and live the life he or she would wish to live, going to let such an opportunity slip for the sake of co-operation in work or cash? The response to an appeal sent out to several hundred individuals, over the signature of our president, Mr. Dave Byers, was very disappointing, and unless we are supplied with sufficient cash to carry out the scheme it will have to be abandoned. We know full well that the burden falls, financially, upon the same generous donors every time and that there is a limit.

Will you help? Even the smallest donation will be acknowledged and receipt sent to donor. Please send donations marked "Butler Appeal Fund" to: Hon. Secretary, D.S.C. Movement, 544 Hay Street, Perth, W.A. THANK YOU.



# A NEW TYPE: THE INTERNATIONAL OFFICIAL

By DOUGLAS REED, in "SOVEREIGNTY," Nov.-Dec., 1946

**("A close colleague of Mr. La Guardia, who arrived in London last night to meet the Prime Minister, describes him admiringly as 'a new type of international official.' We don't breed such men, he tells me, on this side of the Atlantic. 'His mental and physical dynamic is tremendous. He is more like a powerful delegate than an official. He attacks any delegate without hesitation, imposes his will, and gets things done.'")**

Truth is a many-sided thing, and the "News-Chronicle" and Mr. A. J. Cummings see the subject of these allusions in a different light from the writer of this article, who agrees that he is "a new type of international official," but finds him the opposite of admirable. His importance for this country is, however, that he IS the "new type of international official," the non-native bureaucrat, who would rule over the long-suffering citizen of this island if "national sovereignty" were abolished. He is,



MR. LA GUARDIA

in this writer's opinion, the horrid example, the shadow of the grim shape of things to come if the half-enslaved Briton were to accept the complete slavery of "the world state."

U.N.R.R.A. has given us a foretaste of the benefits we should derive from that super-dictatorship. In my experience of these things, initials are a form of alias, of disguise. Out of the last war grew the thing called The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, which is now known as "U.N.R.R.A." (in German, the word means rubbish, or worse). The full title has a humanitarian ring, and the people of this island, particularly, are apt to be carried away by any phrase having such a sound. They forget that puddings need to be proved by eating. The test of "U.N.R.R.A." is clearly this: whom does it relieve and rehabilitate, and who pays?

Nine-tenths of its revenues are contributed (though without reference to these donors) by the taxpayers of America, Great Britain and Canada. Once received, it disburses these enormous sums in sovereign independence. For those with eyes to see, "U.N.R.R.A." is a dress rehearsal for "the world state." It draws money from the taxpayers of these various countries, but thereafter is apparently subject to no control by the elected representatives of the taxpaying-contributors.

Indeed, this set of initials may spend the monies it receives in ways directly inimical to the foreign policies of the contributing-powers. This has happened. Britain and America, the chief contributors, have for a year been fighting an unceasing diplomatic battle to dissuade Russia from annexing and imposing the Communist dictatorship on half-Europe. During this time the bulk of "U.N.R.R.A.'s" expenditure, according to its own reports, has gone towards strengthening Soviet Russia and the Soviet-controlled countries behind the iron curtain.

## SOCIAL CREDIT M.P. HONOURED

Mr. Norman Jacques, Social Credit M.P. in the Canadian House of Commons, has been honoured by the International Mark Twain Society, which boasts the most famous of living names as representatives and honorary members. Mr. Cyril Clemens, President of the Society, in a letter to Mr. Jacques, said: "Your outstanding defence of liberty and justice prompted us to invite you to join us." In an earlier letter Mr. Clemens said: "It gives us great pleasure to inform you that you have been elected to Honorary Membership in recognition of your contribution to the life and thought of Canada."

Representatives of the Mark Twain Society include such famous international figures as Winston Churchill, the Duke of Windsor, Viscount Wavell and Hilaire Belloc.

## COLAC RADIO TALKS

Those readers who can tune in to 3CS, Colac are urged to co-operate in making the weekly talks from this radio station as widely known as possible. The talks are at 9.15 every Friday evening, and are given by either Mr. Eric Butler or Mr. Cedric Turner. Mr. Butler would be pleased to hear from listeners, in order to obtain a better idea of what area these talks are covering. They can be listened to in Geelong and Ballarat, and some Melbourne listeners have had no trouble in hearing them.

The food thus supplied ("relief") is sold by the Governments concerned, although freely given by the contributing countries. But food is only a part of the deliveries to such as Tito; a great, if not the major part, consists ("rehabilitation") of militarily valuable things like locomotives, rolling stock, and road transport. Thus British and American money, through "U.N.R.R.A.," has worked directly against British and American foreign policy. The effect of "abolishing national sovereignty," of transferring power over our actions to a non-elected, unrepresentative, super-national body stands plainly revealed. This is "the world state" in dress rehearsal.

The "Director-General" appears to have almost dictatorial powers; at any rate, the occupants of the office talk in despotic tones and there seems to be no higher authority to whose discipline they are subject. The first Director-General was a Mr. Lehmann, who is said to be a former Governor of New York State. This writer does not understand, and has been unable to discover, by what rules of selection the appointment was made. However, when a senior "U.N.R.R.A." official in Europe, a British general, stated that an organised exodus of Jews from Eastern Europe (Soviet Russia rigidly forbids emigration in the usual way) was in progress, he was publicly castigated by Mr. Lehmann and his resignation called for. The affair was smoothed over, Mr. Lehmann resigned, and Mr. La Guardia was appointed, a former Mayor of New York City. General Morgan (whose previous statements had by this time been proved true) then stated that "U.N.R.R.A." was being used as a cloak by Soviet spies and agents. He was imme-

diately "released by Mr. La Guardia. Apparently the British Government, and the British taxpaying-contributors, have no word to say in such matters. "U.N.R.R.A." is sovereign; the initials must not be called to account. The contributors' rights have been forfeited. This is a foretaste of "the world state" and of the rule of "a new type of international official." The thing appears to me intolerable.

The episode of General Morgan was but one of many. At one point in his journeys about Europe Mr. La Guardia was questioned by Press representatives about Palestine and Zionism, and was quoted as replying that if "Bevin were fired" and the matter entrusted to him all would be well. This was clearly an example of his "tremendous and physical dynamic." The people of his (or any other) country should deal with their own affairs through their elected Government and its appointed foreign minister. Are we to see the day when "a new type of international official," paid by our taxpayers, blithely tells us to dethrone the king? Soon after his widely reported remark about Mr. Bevin, Mr. La Guardia came to this country and was received by the Prime Minister. In an earlier time he would not have been, and he should not have been now.

We are told that "U.N.R.R.A." is to be wound up, and if this proves true we should give heartfelt thanks for the relief, for its activities in Europe have been a danger to peace. Already, however, great efforts are being made to set up a new "world state" in miniature, ready for the great day when "national sovereignty" is abolished and we are all ruled by "a new type of international official."

"U.N.R.R.A.'s" work, and super-national pretensions, if these plans bear fruit, will be carried on by a new set of initials, "F.A.O." (which for all I know means Food and Agriculture Organisation, or something). This (if only it be granted power over our lives and pockets) promises us "freedom from hunger" (as those who let slip the atom bomb promised us "freedom from fear").

If we were to set up "F.A.O." on the ashes of "U.N.R.R.A.," our best future hope would be S.O.S. For my part, I say, from "U.N.R.R.A.," "F.A.O." and all their kind, good Lord deliver us.

## NO REAL OPPOSITION AT CANBERRA

**Supporters of the "Liberal" Party should find food for serious thought in the following extract from an article by John Williams in the December 1946, issue of "Twentieth Century," a new Australian quarterly review. Without endorsing all the views of Mr. Williams, we emphasise the importance of the main theme of the passages quoted hereunder:**

"A political Opposition which really wished to stake a claim in the future would challenge the underlying assumptions of the Government's 'socialist' programme. It would deny that the concentration of property is essential throughout industry. It would announce its determination to limit concentration and the big unit to that part of the economy in which it is really necessary—about one-tenth to one-fifth of the nation's industrial structure. It would announce its determination to put an end to the proletarian status as typical of four-fifths of the nation's citizenry. It would put forward a programme of legislation, which would hit at the method of conducting business through companies, rightly recognising that the company, with its concept of limited liability and the tradition of passive inactivity on the part of its shareholders, is the germ of concentration. It would deal with the crushing burden of interest by eliminating the payment of interest on public loans, determining to raise the money the government needed for normal administration by taxation instead.

"These and similar measures are based on an entirely different political and social philosophy from that which is common ground between the two main political groupings. It is a philosophy which believes that a community of independent

proprietors is economically possible, and socially desirable, even if it involves legislative measures with the tang of revolution about them. It would make an immense appeal to a substantial part of the electorate, although it might be many years before it would gain a majority.

"Naturally, the Liberal Opposition could not be expected to adopt such a policy. It believes in the inevitability of concentration in industry even more than Labor, and its only alternative is to leave the huge corporations, which are the instru-



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ments of this policy, in the hands of private groups. Such a policy has no appeal for Australians, and it will never appeal to them. Yet, Liberalism is committed to it beyond recall.

"The germ of the Liberal failure lies in that dilemma. It cannot challenge the basic conceptions of the proletarian State whose inadequacies are covered with a plaster of social services. Even if Labor's policy answers few of the basic questions of society rightly from the Christian viewpoint, the Liberals are doomed to present the same wrong answer and to present it even more unattractively from the viewpoint of the Christian and the ordinary Australian.

"It is a fact that there is no real Opposition in Australia. A real Opposition can be founded only on the basis of a different social philosophy. The advantages are therefore all on the side of Labor, and they will remain there until another grouping arises which will present this decided answer to the growing menace of proletarianism."

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peace-time; it is all governed by the secret hand which controls the money tap.

**COLOUR CONUNDRUM:** Commenting on the fact that two-thirds of the representatives of the United Nations were coloured, General Smuts suggested, "The other third will have to sit up." The colour problem is, of course, a special problem in South Africa, and Smuts now suggests that under the U.N. set-up, it will be a world problem. He also remarked that Western representatives at U.N. were beginning to realise that something new was happening. This colour domination is an interesting angle, but it is not new to the promoters of the World Government idea. Maybe the western world will yet realise the grave danger of this international colossus. So far it has not functioned very smoothly; there are still strong opposing interests, which the master minds are frantically trying to unite.

**RUSSIAN RUSES:** According to the "Saturday Evening Post," former Soviet official Victor Kravchenko declares, "Russia, while talking disarmament at U.N., is spending more on military preparation in her Eastern dominions than on the rehabilitation of devastated areas in European Russia." He also says: "The new Five Year Plan is practically an armament plan designed to develop the Far East as a centre of Soviet strength; billions of man-days will be required to realise the Politburo's grandiose schemes, but manpower is no trouble to the N.K.V.D., which supplies the slave labour and brains. This body exploits labour on a scale that makes the Nazi 'Todt' organisation seem amateurish." Well, Soviet workers certainly have full employment—what more could they want?

**ARGENTINE ARMAMENTS:** President Peron informed a Scripps Howard reporter that "Argentina is rearming, but only for defence and riot for aggression." We've heard that one many times before; that is what all countries say, and only very suspicious people refuse to accept it when Uncle Joe puts it over. All will remember that it was Hitler's favourite phrase. In the case of Argentina it may be true, but still it would be interesting to know from whom or where Peron fears aggression; it couldn't possibly be Uncle Sam, even though the latter is also merely arming for defence—or could it? However, it does illustrate what little reliance can be placed on words; indeed, we appear to have progressed to the, stage where words have lost all meaning. —O.B.H.

## RUSSIA STRENGTHENED BY U.N.R.R.A.

Amounts paid to June 30, 1946: \$3,156,710,952.

U.S. contribution: \$2,235,000,000—70.4 per cent.

British Commonwealth: \$851,800,000—27.3 per cent.

Russia: \$3,050,000—less than 1/10 of 1 per cent.

Sixty per cent, of the goods sent went to Russian-occupied countries. Because the Red Armies completely looted the 3,000,000-ton food stocks left in Manchuria by Japan—the surplus that normally feeds China, Korea and Japan—U.S. and U.N.R.R.A. shipments to these destinations should also be included in the above figure. When this is done, the total become \$1,400,000,000 or probably 80 per cent, of all Relief Shipments contributed directly or indirectly to Russia or Russian puppet areas.

—George E. Sokolsky in N.Y. "Sun."

## ANOTHER SPY CONVICTED IN CANADA

Ottawa, December 27. —Durnford Smith, a Canadian National Research Council engineer, was sentenced today to five years' imprisonment for having conspired to communicate confidential information to Russia.

The judge said he was convinced that Smith had given a large amount of highly secret information. It was extremely regrettable that a man of such high abilities should be guilty of such a crime.

It is significant that Smith's defence counsel pleaded that Smith had been "cleverly corrupted." It would be revealing to know how much clever corruption the undisclosed Communists have indulged in, in this country.

## IMPORTANT MEMO FOR ALL QUEENSLAND SUPPORTERS

Mr. Eric Butler will arrive in Brisbane on Thursday, March 6, and will start his Queensland lecturing tour with a meeting in the School of Arts Hall, Ann-street, Brisbane, that night. Brisbane readers are urged to make this meeting a big success. In order that the fullest possible use can be made of Mr. Butler while he is in Queensland, all Queensland readers of the "New Times" who can arrange meetings in their locality are requested to communicate with Mr. A. W. Noakes, The Electoral Campaign, 142 Adelaide Street, Brisbane, IMMEDIATELY.

## "SOVEREIGNTY"

A limited quantity of the English quarterly review, "Sovereignty," for November-December, 1946, is now available at the, "New Times" Office. Price (including postage) is 2/-

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