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THE STRANGE CASE OF HARRY DEXTER WHITE And the Pro-Communist Role of the Australian Press

We trust that Federal Members of Parliament, who supported the Bretton Woods Financial Agreement and the establishment of the World Bank, are pondering the strange case of Harry Dexter White (Weiss), who was closely associated with the proposals to centralise financial control on a world scale. Those attempting to defend Mr. White against charges that he was, like Mr. Alger Hiss and others, a secret Communist agent influencing American official policy, have quoted the opinions of various people that Mr. White was an expert on financial matters and rendered great service to the democracies.

The same type of people also said that Mr. Hiss had also rendered similar service. And when the Alger Hiss case first started, Mr. Harry Truman said on several occasions that it was a "red herring" designed to influence Americans against his Government.

Today the same Mr. Truman develops a similar theme in his attempt to answer charges that he was mainly responsible for promoting a suspected Communist agent, Mr. Harry Dexter White, in the Government service. Supported by most of the daily press, both in the U.S.A. and elsewhere, Mr. Truman attempts to explain away his coddling of Communists and play up the idea that "McCarthyism" is turning America into a Police State. It is not without significance that before Mr. Truman decided how to answer the charges of those in charge of the investigation of the case of Harry Dexter White; he had to consult with Mr. Sam Roseman. Mr. Truman was used by the International Zionists just as Mr. Roosevelt was used. And the fact that the majority of those engaged in subversive activities in the U.S.A. have been Jews has not escaped the notice of an increasing number of American people.

Even the reports appearing in the Australian press (which we always treat with reserve), leave no doubt that Mr. Truman's explanation of the Harry Dexter White affair is highly suspect. When the charge was first made he is reported as having said that he knew nothing about the matter. But in his broadcast he said that he promoted White as suggested by his advisers (it would be interesting to know the identity of these people) in order that he could be watched by the F.B.I. with a view to obtaining more information concerning the spy ring of which White was a key member. Unfortunately for Mr. Truman's

apologists who claimed that his explanation was "plausible", Mr. Edgar Hoover, head of the F.B.I., testified the following day and pointed out that so far from helping him in his investigation, the promotion of White which he had opposed, made his task more difficult.

When the "United" Nations Organisation and similar other international bodies were being established, we drew attention to the alarming fact that officials in these organisations would be a law unto themselves; that they would have extra-national powers placing them beyond all national control. In his evidence Mr. Edgar Hoover drew attention to the fact that because of extra-national powers, White and other Communist suspects could not be investigated. The U.N.O. has been ideal for Communist agents to carry on their activities without any fear of being restrained by national authorities. This is one of the reasons why there has been a growing demand in the U.S.A., that U.N.O. be forced out of America.

As we reported recently, there is a new atmosphere developing in the U.S.A., one, which could produce policies which might avert a complete collapse of resistance to the Communist conspiracy. Our concern is not that present investigations in the U.S.A. will "go too far", but that the investigations will cease before they reach the central figures responsible for the present plight of the world. It is not only essential that the facts about men like Alger Hiss, Professor Lattimore and Harry Dexter White be revealed, but that Senator McCarthy and his colleagues probe into the activities of those financial groups who financed the Communist conspiracy prior to and since the establishment of the Communist tyranny in the Soviet Russia. A full report on the financing of Communism

by the Jewish international financial firm of Kuhn, Leob and Co. would make interesting and startling reading for all those naive people who think that Communism has been financed by the pennies of the workers. Such a report would, of course, be completely ignored by the Australian press.

Those who doubt our criticism of the Australian daily press concerning its endorsement of Communist policies should note the manner in which Australian papers have treated the Harry Dexter White case. Every effort has been made to support Mr. Truman and the American Democrats against "McCarthyism". Even editorials

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OUR POLICY

1. The preservation of Australia's sovereignty as a part of the British Empire, and the exposure of all internal and external groups, which attack that sovereignty.
2. The preservation and extension of genuine local government.
3. The preservation and strengthening of all Constitutional safeguards for the purpose of protecting fundamental individual rights.
4. The encouragement of all activities designed to bring Governments under more effective control by the electors.
5. The preservation and extension of genuine free, competitive enterprise and private ownership, and opposition to all Monopoly, whether it be "private" or State.
6. The support of a financial policy which will (a) permit free enterprise to make available to all individuals an increasing standard of living and greater leisure for cultural pursuits; (b) result in no further increase in the community's indebtedness and the sound business practice of gradually reducing existing debt.
7. Recognising that the basis of any sound economy is agriculture, the encouragement of agricultural policies which will ensure the preservation and building up of soil fertility by organic farming and gardening; and the prevention of soil erosion and the protection of forests and watersheds.

Now, when our land to ruin's brink is
verging,
In God's name, let us speak while there
is time!
Now, when the padlocks for our lips
are forging,
Silence is crime.

WHITTIER.

THE MENACE OF "FULL "FULL EMPLOYMENT" V

By JAMES GUTHRIE

Although technological improvements applied to production has undoubtedly reduced the amount of labour required in many processes, there has not been any corresponding reduction in prices. This means that the number of hours of labour, which a person has to give to acquire essential goods and services, has changed but little in the past 100 years. In other words, the great organisations which modern man has built have singularly failed to produce dividends commensurate with the dazzling brilliance and complexity of the resources available.

Surely any intelligent man is forced to wonder why he obtains so little assistance in his own life from the physical triumphs of the inventor, the technician and the producer. The military forces are provided with every known weapon of defence, but security from attack becomes more remote after each "brilliant victory".

The financial system has been "strengthened" by central banks; a world bank; the removal of competition, greater knowledge of "trade cycles" and credit instruments, etc., etc., yet men who leave money in the great banking institutions see, to their consternation, their money depreciating in value each year.

But it is the inability of modern organisations to reduce or even to hold prices, or give any kind of relief to the overtaxed householder that, more than anything else, has induced the cynical outlook on what is known as "Progress", an outlook that appears to be growing with greater rapidity. Major Douglas' proposal for inflated prices is to deflate the unreal part of price by supplying the people with the difference between the inflated price and what he calls the Just Price. It is a matter of accountancy, the Just Price being obtained by a reduction of price by means of subsidies financed by new credits issued by the banking system.

The Just Price is based on realities and if there is a large and increasing discrepancy between the Just Price and the accountant's price, then there must be some fundamental reason underlying it. Douglas gives the reason as follows:

He states that the cost of production is consumption, meaning by that, that the cost of production is the financial cost of all the materials consumed in the process of production, including, of course, the depreciation of plant and tools.

Since a large part of current prices represents a part of the cost of capital structures built sometime in the past, it becomes very important to understand exactly what were the real costs of building these struc-

tures, and how they were financed. Let us imagine, then, the process involved in building a ship; let us imagine that a small community appointed a committee who made the following decisions: —

- (1) That a hundred men were to be imported to build a ship;
- (2) That during the three years of building the hundred men were billeted on the community and shared with residents the food, clothes and shelter available;
- (3) As there was no money in the community, no money payments were made.

After three years the builders departed, leaving an asset in the form of a ship. There was no debt attached to the ship; the cost of the ship was paid for by the community, which fed, clothed and housed the shipbuilders.

Supposing now that money was used in the community, and that the community appointed a financial agent to create new credits to pay the shipbuilders' wages. This additional money goes into circulation in the community to buy goods and services, but the release of this extra money has not released, concurrently, extra goods and services for sale. The issue of this new money, as in the case of all money issued for capital construction, is pure inflation, and although the banks create the new credits (every loan creates a deposit) at no cost to themselves, it is the community, which supplies the workers with food and clothes.

After three years, when the structure is completed, most of the workers' wages, now representing a major part of the capital costs of a new industrial unit, have been spent, and does not exist anywhere. That small portion of wages, which has been saved and re-invested, goes to create new costs and therefore new debts. This means that the public will not have sufficient money to pay that cost of the services of the new unit which is represented by capital costs; if they do pay, they must use money issued by other organisations in the form of wages, salaries and dividends, and one debt is then liquidated at the expense of another. It should be noted that the community paid for the capital cost of the new structure when they fed and clothed the workers who built it; during this process the community was paid in inflated currency, i.e., collectively, they were not paid at all, i.e., they were not enriched by any goods and services, unless they collectively owned the ship debt free.

If the community pays the capital charges of the ship through fares, i.e., through prices, then they pay twice for the cost of the ship.

This, then, is the basic reason why the community cannot buy back the goods and services, which it collectively produces. This explains the need for hire purchase on a big scale. This explains why our debts are continuously increasing and our money values decreasing.

Our money would have dropped very much more in value had the increase in prices not been retarded by technological improve-

ments in industry. Those in control of financial policy know very well, that credits issued for capital construction are inflationary; they know very well that the people are being charged twice for the same service; they know that war alone can "save the system from spontaneous combustion." — War, therefore, is considered essential for the preservation of the present financial system. War is the policy of "Full Employment" stripped of all pretensions.

War is "Full Employment" without the trouble with purchasing power and prices. War removes all problems concerning the distribution of goods; it just destroys them. War, by destruction, ensures "Full Employment" to whole populations, repairing the damage, until the next war.

The Socialists never tire of stating that all our industrial troubles are due to greedy capitalists seeking profits, but if there is any suggestion of a useless factory or redundant railway being shut down, notice where the loudest squeals come from.

The mass production factory and the wage earner cannot exist under the present financial rules let alone make a profit unless they are given continuous employment.

These, then, are the rules for existence on this planet; these are the rules under which the banking fraternity issues credits for the maintenance of trade. These rules lead inevitably to war, internal as well as external, and as long as they remain there will be little peace on this earth.

The expansion of industry has gone far beyond its legitimate boundaries and has become a menace recognised by an increasing number of people. Industry, instead of being the humble servant of society, suitably integrated in the life of the community, has arrogated to itself an independent life of its own; spreading itself over the countryside like an alien conqueror; polluting the rivers; flooding the valleys; denuding the forests and tearing open the earth to feed its insatiable appetite.

The problems arising from the nasty habits of this uncouth monster are legion and concern more than things economic. The "organised chaos" imposed on the world today is only made possible by the chaotic state of our minds. We are in the philosophic stage usually classified as dualism, a method of thinking which separates the internal world from the external; the spiritual from the material and God from man. Historically, dualism has led to extremes, to lack of balance, and the distortion of personality due to the over-emphasis of one side of experience to the almost complete exclusion of the other side. Two extremes can be seen in the other worldly Puritan, with his austerities and his "stunted sense of beauty"; and this worldly Philistine with his refusal to accept any authority except that made manifest through the senses, especially that of brute force.

In the modern world the results produced by the separation of the acts of officials from the consequences are so incredible that few can be induced to believe the fantastic facts.

Some consider that one of the greatest achievements of the founder of Christianity, was his settlement, for all time, of the philosophic problem of dualism, and it was, no doubt, a keen appreciation of this epoch-

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Compulsory Unionism Menaces Workers

A League of Rights Radio Talk

In our recent talk on compulsory trade unionism, we stressed the fact that the greatest opposition to this totalitarianism comes, not from employers, but from employees. In a letter in the Sydney "Daily Telegraph" of July 3rd of this year, Mr. J. E. D. McGuire, Country Organiser for a New Zealand clerical union between 1940 and 1950, wrote that he had become "fully disgusted with some of the results of compulsory unionism". Mr. McGuire continued: "Many unions became very little else but fee collecting organisations, and the members only a herd of cows to be milked. With the coming of the cash many union secretaries became very hard for members to see—in fact it was more difficult to get an interview with some of them than it was to make an appointment with the head of a big business organisation." Mr. McGuire also said that union secretaries tended to become arrogant. Conscripted members of the union were resentful while real unionists became disgusted. We have quoted Mr. McGuire's views because the advocates of compulsory unionism never lose an opportunity of pointing out that New Zealand has had forced unionism for several years. Mr. W. B. Richards, another New Zealand trade union leader, and one who had supported compulsory trade unionism originally, has said that "Compulsory unionism was not in the best interests of the trade union movement in this country". He admitted that he had advocated its introduction, but had since come to the conclusion that it was a mistake.

Queensland is also praised as a State, which has had compulsory unionism since 1924. Mr. J. T. Lang, former Labour leader, has recently written: "Compulsory unionism has operated against the interest of the workers in Queensland. There are only two groups, the reactionary A.W.U. and the Commos. Queensland has consequently lagged behind other States in its industrial legislation." Mr. Lang frankly admits, "Queensland is not regarded as the ideal of Labour politics". As an example of the harsh operation of compulsory unionism in Queensland, we mention the fact that when student and retired persons took temporary jobs at the last Brisbane Exhibition, they were compelled first to pay £2 as a full year's due to the Australian Workers' Union!

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Every freedom-loving Australian must face the fact that compulsory unionism is merely another form of economic conscription. It regimented the workers. It was part and parcel of the Corporate State under Mussolini. It is an essential ingredient of Communism in Russia. Many apologists for compulsory unionism are attempting to appease growing public opposition to this totalitarian policy, by claiming that the N.S.W. Labour Government is not imposing compulsory unionism, but "absolute preference to unionists". This alleged difference should fool no one. It is true that "absolute preference" does not impose a legal compulsion to join a union. A person is free to remain a non-unionist, but that is merely the freedom to be unemployed and, therefore, unemphayed.

All Victorian electors should unite in resisting any move by the Cain Labour Government to follow the N.S.W. Government's lead. And they should also remember that compulsory unionism is still a plank in the Federal Labour Party's platform.

This important fact should be carefully considered by electors before next year's Federal Elections.

ANOTHER SOCIALIST FARMING VENTURE FAILS

Yet another British oversea farming venture has been abandoned. In 1950 it was planned to breed cattle on the uplands in British Honduras and fatten them in the lowlands. Over half a million pounds was estimated for pilot trials, investigations and other items, £125,000 of which was actually spent. Now it has been found that the capital investment per acre would be too high for the scheme to be profitable. —English paper.

Desert Always a Menace

The menace of the desert can be clearly seen from the way in which great cities and whole peoples have been swallowed up by it. It was the spread of the desert that brought Carthage and Persia to ruin, that destroyed the ancient Egyptian civilisation, and that overwhelmed the Assyrians and the Babylonians.

An historic example of the march of the desert is the town of Tarsus, where St. Paul came from. Once it was a deep-water harbour visited by Cleopatra's fleet. It is now an inland town 10 miles from the sea.

A strange circumstance known to geologists is that far below the surface of the Sahara Desert—which is spreading southwards at a speed of 30 miles a year—there is an enormous underground lake, and there seems little doubt that centuries ago there was no desert here at all but a vast agricultural plain. — "Farming Reporter" (Eng.).

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"Mission to the Nation"

A Sydney correspondent, who apparently desires to remain anonymous, has written criticising "the attitude adopted by 'The New Times' towards The Mission to the Nation', also the 'Call to the Nation'." Our correspondent contends that "the morals of the present day are in a deplorable position and unless there is a halt our civilisation will collapse." Several recent examples of sexual orgies and immodest behaviour by drunken people at a dance are listed as examples of growing immorality. Our correspondent claims that in one of our articles we "as much as said if Social Credit were operating there would be no drunkards".

We must admit that we were considerably astonished at receiving this criticism. A careful reading of what we have printed concerning both "The Call to the Nation" and "The Mission to the Nation" should convince any unbiassed person that we have never criticised any individual for appealing to individuals to improve their personal standards of living. What we have said, and will undoubtedly be saying again, is that far too many of those concerned about the failings of individuals never concern themselves with the fundamental causes which produce environments in which it is most difficult for the individual to lead a normal life. It is a well-known fact that juvenile crime has increased in recent years. But as has been shown this increase is directly related to the war years when children were without parental control and the fact that mothers have had to go out to work to try and supplement inadequate family incomes.

Excessive consumption of alcohol can also be shown to be directly related to social environment. We have never suggested that drunkenness will cease under Social Credit. It would be just as sensible for us to claim that many people will stop poisoning their bodies with certain types of so-called food under Social Credit. We do claim that under Social Credit the individual would tend to lead a more balanced life. Our correspondent asks why we do not attack the Victorian Labour Government's lottery proposals and its alleged intention to increase drinking hours. We have pointed out that lotteries cannot solve the finances

Freemasonry and the Anti-Christian Movement

By E. Cahill. 15/3. Post-free.

This remarkably well-documented book proves beyond doubt the Jewish origin and domination of Freemasonry as indicated in the Protocols of Zion. Quotes extensively from Masonic writings.

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of the hospitals. Individuals have gambled in one form or another throughout history and we would point out to our correspondent that no one is compelled to buy a ticket in any lottery. The only compulsion arises from present economic conditions. Excessive gambling stems in many cases from a belief that a lottery win is the only way to obtain economic security. Surveys show that a very large number of those who obtain economic security via a lottery use it to advantage.

Most of our recent criticism of Mr. Walker's "Mission to the Nation" has been directed against his support of Communist policies. If Mr. Walker is going to use his nation-wide campaign to help, consciously or unconsciously, the cause of the anti-Christ, it is the Christian duty of this journal to draw attention to the fact. The greatest immorality in this and every other community today is the robbery of the individual by those who control his credit. The material power of the State and those manipulating it for their own evil purposes is being progressively increased and the power of the individual reduced. It is a tribute to the Divine nature of man that in spite of the brutal manner he has been exploited—during this century he has suffered two major world wars and a world-wide economic depression—there is so much individual good. Surely our correspondent knows this. Even some of whom he complains about getting drunk are generous individuals helping fellow individuals in various ways. But we have yet to see one redeeming virtue displayed by those who today have a monopoly of the individual's credit.

Communists Anticipate American Depression

The Soviet press and radio are featuring predictions of a major economic depression in the U.S.A. It is claimed that it is only necessary to report from American newspapers and magazines to show an economic decline.

The top Communist economist, Eugene Varga claims that Karl Marx's theories supported his contention that the United States was headed for depression. But he cited four factors, allegedly from current United States statistics, to support him further:

A claimed overproduction of consumer goods, with big inventories on hand.

Overproduction and big reserves of farm products, which cannot be unloaded, while the Government must support prices.

Instalment buying, which will "collapse when people are no longer able to pay because of unemployment."

The "prolonged fall of industrial shares in the stock market, a sure sign of approaching crisis."

Under present financial rules, which the Communists never suggest should be altered, a depression in America can only be avoided by an expansion of new financial credit on non-consumer production. But unfortunately this results in inflation, which must destroy the American economy just as certainly as would a depression.

Negations not Enough

By C. H. Allen

In one rendering of the New Testament into modern English, the annotation to verses 43 to 45 of the 12th Chapter of Matthew reads: "Danger of Imperfect Reformation".

Expressions of disgust or dissatisfaction can be heard in many quarters, all pointing to the fact that there is "something rotten in the State of Denmark", which affects nearly every aspect of community life.

The curses, which stem from debt finance, from false accountancy, from all forms of centralised and irresponsible power politics, and from many forms of legislative lawlessness are Hydra-headed. No person can escape from the effects, and every one of us is a slave more or less. In a monetary sense generally it "pays" to be a sycophant. If one wishes to climb the ladder in business, in politics and often in cultural institutions, one dare not be realistic enough to expose the rackets and to challenge the doubtful pre-suppositions upon which accepted conventions and practice rest.

Mere Quixotic battling against one or other of the Monstrous Hydra heads is not, and cannot be, of much permanent value, as the warning in the verses cited above indicates.

For instance, a debt-free prison might, and could be substituted for a debt-ridden prison. No such partial reform can satisfy anyone who "woes his birth to the spirit", and so is free as the winds of heaven from manmade artificial restraint. (St. John, 3: 8). Even the winds obey the universal laws of dynamics.

Nous and wit based upon a wide erudition and upon a deep philosophic prudence are needed before one is sure that one is exposing causes and not merely tackling effects. One must, to the limit of one's capacity, seek to understand the natural and vitalising forces, which are latent in the uncontaminated human instincts and intuitions.

The devils in possession of the soul of civilised life must be got rid of, no doubt; but in their place realism must be installed. Like all highly abstract words, realism is a very doubtful means of communication from mind to mind. Each person for himself must bestir himself to clothe the abstract word with a vital, but practically workable and stimulating content.

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Federal Government Has Not Reduced Taxation

In spite of statements by apologists for the present Federal Government, that taxation is now lower than it was in 1949 when the Government took office, the following table proves conclusively that the taxpayer is now paying a bigger percentage of his income in income tax:

1949-50

SINGLE TAXPAYER

£338, b.w. £16/16/-, 4.9%.

£406, 20% above basic wage, £24/10/-, 6%.

£4473, 40% above basic wage, £33/10/-, 7%.

TAXPAYER WITH WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN.

£338, b.w., £1/7/-, .4%

£406, 20% above basic wage, £5/9/-, 1.3%.

£473, 40% above basic wage, £11/6/-, 2.4%.

1953-54

SINGLE TAXPAYER.

£613, basic wage, £46, 7.5%.

£736, 20% above basic wage, £65/2/-, 8.8%.

£863, 40% above basic wage, £88/8/-, 10.3%.

TAXPAYER WITH WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN.

£613, b.w., £14/5/-, 2.3%. £763, 20% above basic wage, £27/8/-,

3.7%. £858, 40% above basic wage, £43/14/-,

5.1%.

OUR SHAM DEMOCRACY

9d. Posted

By James Guthrie, B.Sc.

This important book should be in the hands of all those who are concerned about the manner in which the parliamentary system has been perverted and used to further policies which progressively enslave the individual.

In a penetrating examination of the present voting system, Mr. Guthrie shows how the "majority vote racket" has been used to destroy the rights of minorities. It is not genuine democracy for Governments elected by a majority of electors to have unrestricted powers to do as they like until an election removes them from office.

The author demonstrates how the basis of democracy must be local, decentralised government, which can be effectively controlled by the individual. He deals with the menace of centralised Government and the disastrous results, which always stem from it. Constructive suggestions are made for making genuine democracy a reality. "Our Sham Democracy" is one of the most fundamental and important books to come from the pen of an Australian Social Credit writer.

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Molotov's Brother-in-Law

Clayton Rand, the columnist, gives us the following information concerning the multi-millionaire Sam Carp, who is the brother-in-law of Commissar Molotov, No. 2 man in Russia:

"Multi-millionaire Sam Carp was once a Russian emigrant. He came to Philadelphia from Russia in 1911 with the equivalent of \$12 in his pocket. He first got a job as a house painter, and later expanded a single gasoline filling station into a string of them in Bridgeport and New Haven, Conn., which he sold for \$250,000.00. Then he launched into supplying homes with automatic furnaces.

"In 1937, with the official recognition of Russia by the United States, Sam Carp capitalized fully upon his talents and his knowledge of the Russian language by organizing the Carp Export and Import Corporation of New York and supervised the spending of \$50,000,000.00 in the United States by the Soviet.

"He added to his fortunes by investing in real estate on Bridgeport's main street and beach fronts at Miami.

"Sam Carp's sister Pauline is the wife of Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, and one of the Soviet's triumvirate."

It is unbelievable that we as a nation have permitted this man to throw money around in the United States for purposes of corruption and to amass a fortune doing business for Soviet Russia. — Gerald K. Smith, in "The Cross and the Flag," July 1953.

A Press Pundit Confounded

Mr. Douglas Wilkie, Melbourne "Sun's" "expert" on foreign affairs, has naturally taken the side of Mr. Truman against the dreadful McCarthyites. Writing in his usual cocksure manner, in the "Sun" of November 18, Mr. Wilkie starts by saying that "Truman has quoted the F.B.I. to refute the McCarthy-ites, and won his case in the eyes of the world". So far from winning his case "in the eyes of the world", it is obvious from reports appearing in the paper for which Mr. Wilkie writes, that Mr. Truman has not even won his case in the eyes of the majority of Americans who have become determined that Communist penetration in the American Government must stop.

On the very afternoon of the day when Mr. Wilkie claimed that Mr. Truman has quoted the F.B.I. to refute his attackers, the Melbourne "Herald" reports on its front page that the Director of the F.B.I., Mr. Edgar Hoover, had challenged Mr. Truman's version of the Harry Dexter White case. Mr. Hoover's evidence completely contradicts Mr. Wilkie's statement. Needless to say, Mr. Wilkie does not apologise for mistakes. He knows that most of his readers have short memories.

League of Rights Radio Talks

The Director of the Victorian League of Rights, Mr. Eric Butler, is giving a weekly commentary over the following Victorian radio stations:

3MA Mildura, Tuesdays, 10 p.m.

3YB Warrnambool, Tuesdays,
10.10 p.m.

3UL Warragul, Tuesdays, 10.10

p.m.

3GL Geelong, Wednesdays,

10.25 p.m.

3HA Hamilton, Fridays, 9.55

p.m.

3TR Sale, Fridays, 9.55 p.m.

3SH Swan Hill, Saturdays, 9.15

p.m.

Failure In Korea

"After three years of war and 135 thousand American casualties, not to speak of the two million South Korean soldiers and civilians who have been killed or wounded, we are ending up by coercing our friends instead of defeating our enemies . . .

". . . the fact remains that we have failed to chastise the aggressors; that the Chinese Communists remain in occupation of North Korea and control the whole country's industry and power supply; that the Soviet Union has defied the United Nations with impunity by openly proclaiming her aid to the aggressors; that we have no assurance even that the American and other allied prisoners in Communist hands will not suffer the same fate as the German soldiers whom we handed over to Russia in 1945, many of whom are today still in Soviet slave labor camps; that the anti-Communist prisoners in our hands are to be subjected to terrible mental pressures and threats to their families to make them return home, and relegated to the status of D.P.'s if they still refuse.

". . . But the outcome of the war leaves our enemies more confident, our friends disheartened, and the middle-of-the-roads inclined to believe that there is little hope for those who choose our side in the struggle for the world . . .

"We have suffered a loss of national prestige so grave that it may make World War III inevitable. The Kremlin must now believe that it is at liberty to try the game again any time, anywhere in the world, with the assurance that it risks nothing worse than ending up where it started. It is as if in a poker game one player knew that he could play for the highest stakes with the assurance that if he wins he can take the pot, and that if he loses he will have to pay nothing. We still have more blue chips than the Kremlin, but we must lose in the long run if Moscow can continue to bid the limit, however, poor its hand, because we refuse to risk anything . . ."—Freda Utley, author of "The China Story", in Human Events (U.S.A.).

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FINANCIAL REFORM OR COMMUNISM

As pointed out in our front page article, we applaud the efforts of Senator McCarthy and his fellow Republican Members who are striving to drive Communists out of influential public positions, and who are insisting that the American people should know the identity of those responsible for promoting these traitors to their positions of influence. But, as we have stressed time and time again, the Communist conspiracy cannot be defeated while present financial rules are maintained. These rules inevitably produce unsatisfactory results for the individual. The Communists and their Socialist dupes are well aware of this fact and are exploiting it to further their objectives.

Several Republican leaders have been quoted as saying that the 1954 American Congressional elections will be fought on the issue of Communism. But this Republican strategy may be upset by economic developments within America. Before being elected to office last year, the Republicans made many promises similar to those made by Mr. Menzies in 1949. But, like Mr. Menzies, the Republicans have found themselves unable to fulfill these promises. The result has been a serious decline in electoral support for the Republicans, as witnessed by several recent American elections. It is generally agreed by objective American observers that the Democratic victories were the result of growing concern about the high cost of living and other economic issues. Senator McCarthy has been reported as saying that the Republicans lost recent elections because they fought them on economic issues instead of on Communism. But we venture to predict that even Senator McCarthy himself might lose his seat unless his Government can adjust financial policies in favour of the individual.

If the Republicans are defeated because they fail to tackle the vital issue of financial reform, there will be a return of the Democrats and, of course, the New Deal programme which delighted the Communists in more ways than one. It not only furthered the Communist idea of central economic planning, but it also created vast Government bureaus, which the Communists were easily able to infiltrate. It was the well-known English Socialist, Mr. Fenner Brockway who said after visiting America before the war, that prominent Communists in the Roosevelt Government had told him that they were not merely talking Communism they were implementing it. One of the most prominent New Dealers in America, Mr. Wagner, was most successful during the recent American elections, a fact that Dr. Peter Russo mentioned with great pleasure in one of his recent smear articles in the Melbourne "Argus".

It may be, of course, that in its efforts to avert a major economic disaster, the Eisenhower Administration will be encouraged to implement similar Socialist policies to those advocated by the New Dealers. We are encouraged to note that Mr. Douglas Wilkie of the Melbourne "Sun" is concerned because President Eisenhower has recently referred to T.V.A. as an example of "creeping Socialism". But there is no way of averting Socialism of any type while present financial policies are pursued. This is a fundamental issue and there is no doubt that the ultimate outcome of the struggle against Communism will be primarily determined by what action is taken to introduce financial reform.

Federal Member's Frankness

Addressing the annual conference of the Institute of Public Administration, Mr. Stan Keon, M.H.R., said that he considered rank and file members of Parliament "useless burdens on the taxpayer. For all the effect they have on the government of the country they might just as well stay home and look after their electorate". We trust that those electors who think that by secretly putting marks on pieces of paper once every few years, they decide the policies of Government, carefully note Mr. Keon's admission. Control of policy making today is in the hands of those who "advise" the Departmental Ministers. So-called Parliamentary democracy is merely a facade behind which power-lusters can operate anonymously. Genuine democracy requires personal responsibility. This must start with the electors themselves.

Chambers of Commerce Please Note

"The Daily Telegraph" on Guy Fawkes' Day had it that "P.E.P., the social and economic research organisation, is to make a comprehensive inquiry into trade associations. The terms of reference are so wide that this study might well fill 20 volumes and as many years. But the report must be ready in just over two.

"The money for this work has been supplied by the American Government to help increase productivity here. They are giving rather less than a third of the total annual budget of P.E.P., about £17,000.

"Half of this comes from industry and much of the rest from the sale of reports. Individual contributions—such as those from Mr. Israel Sieff, which I mentioned—play a relatively small part."—"The Social Crediter," November 14.

Gift Subscriptions

We desire to emphasize the suggestion made at "The New Times" Dinner, for readers to give subscriptions of "The New Times" as Christmas presents. It is not too soon to start thinking about Christmas gifts. Here is a way in which readers can solve the problem of Christmas gifts and at the same time help advance those ideas for which "The New Times" stands. Most "New Times" readers undoubtedly have friends or relatives who would appreciate reading "The New Times". Many of these would undoubtedly continue as regular readers. If sufficient readers will co-operate with us in this scheme, it is our intention to have printed suitable cards with appropriate wording to be sent to recipients of the gift subscription.

Will all those readers who intend to make use of our Christmas Gift Scheme please let us know at their earliest convenience. Money can be forwarded later if desired.

Communism and Poverty

From British "Hansard" of July 16

Mr. Follick: Communism in Russia was the result of the misery caused there.

Mr. Law: Did China go Communist because China had great poverty?

Mr. Follick: Yes.

Mr. Law: China always had great poverty. China went Communist because the internal organisation of China broke down. Did Czechoslovakia go Communist because of the great poverty of Czechoslovakia? Of course it did not. Czechoslovakia was one of the most advanced States in Europe. There are more Communists in this country today than ever there were before the war—

Mr. Follick: Where are the Communist Members in Parliament?

Mr. Law: —yet nobody would suggest that we were poorer today than we were before the war. Certainly hon. Members opposite would never make such a suggestion. The plain fact of the matter is that Communism grows, not as a result of poverty, but as a result of disorder, and it is the breakdown of colonialism over Asia, a breakdown to which many well-meaning people on both sides of the Atlantic have contributed, which has, in my judgment, done more than anything else to advance Communism.

Communism is not, either in Asia or Africa, or in any country, an economic problem; it is a moral problem. The Communist threat is a real one, not because of physical impoverishment but because of moral and spiritual impoverishment, and because the free world has lost a great deal of faith which it used to have in itself. I hope we shall realise, all of us, that our Colonial Empire has been all over the globe one of the greatest bulwarks against the advance of anarchy, and the extent to which Communism has advanced in it is due very largely to the fact that we have relaxed and the old colonial system is being broken up.

SMALL POLITICAL UNITS FOR AGREEMENT ON POLICY

". . . if in any association such as a nation it is not possible to obtain agreement on policy, then it becomes imperative that the association should break up into smaller units, until in any unit the policy is agreed."
—C. H. Douglas at Liverpool in 1936.

PARTY DICTATORSHIP

In saying 'that' he did not agree with the Party Whip system, as he did in addressing the Southampton Rotary Club on September 14, the Rev. Sir Herbert Dunnico struck at the taproot of caucus government. Sir Herbert was three times a Member of Parliament and is a former Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons. He expressed the very sound opinion that democratic institutions have never been destroyed from without, but only from within. Quite so: the loss of independence by members is an abdication voluntarily encompassed by themselves. If the whole lot cut themselves adrift from their conspiratorial commitments to groups, not one of which has any constitutional sanction, they would restore respectability to the office of political representative.

New Attack Upon Local Government A League of Rights Broadcast

It is unfortunate that many people overlook the fact that local government is the basis of genuine democracy. Local government serves the ratepayer more effectively and efficiently than State and Federal Governments serve electors. Most of the criticism directed against local governments ignores the vital fact that most of the problems of local governments are the result of lack of adequate finance. Local governments are being destroyed by centralised control of all financial policies at Canberra. And this process is welcomed by those who believe that all power should be centralised. This centralisation takes power and responsibility away from the individual.

A further step in the process of destroying local government was recently suggested by Mr. Galvin, deputy leader of the Victorian Labour Party. He claims that there is no logical reason why anyone should not be just as capable of voting at a municipal election as at a Parliamentary election. It is generally understood that the Victorian Labour Government intends to introduce legislation next year making it compulsory for everyone over 21 to vote at local government elections. As there has been no demand by those who are not ratepayers for a vote at local government elections, the obvious question arises: Then why does the Victorian Labour Government desire this legislation? And who is going to benefit? A number of prominent Victorian Labour Members have for some time been strongly advocating what has been described as the Greater Melbourne Scheme. If introduced, this scheme would mean that a number of Melbourne's Municipal Councils would be abolished and one Greater Melbourne Council created to take their place. This totalitarian policy has been opposed by ratepayers, who realise that one centralised Council would not enable them to exercise such effective control over those who spend their rates as they do at present. However, it is undoubtedly felt by the advocates of the Greater Melbourne Scheme, that the introduction of compulsory adult voting at Municipal Elections would help further their policy. Those who do not have to pay the rates which enable local governments to supply the various services which benefit all sections of the community, cannot be expected to be as vitally interested in the future of local government as those who have to finance it. Ratepayers are more responsible voters because they naturally tend to take an interest in those who spend their rates. It is surely unreasonable and unjust that non-ratepayers should help elect councillors to spend money provided by those who do pay rates. If genuine democracy is to function, it is essential that those who elect various Governments be responsible people. Democracy can and is being undermined by politicians pandering to irresponsible people who are not particularly interested in voting. The suggestion that the voting age should be lowered to 18 is another example of the campaign to extend irre-

sponsible voting and thus prevent the more responsible and matured citizens from preventing politicians increasing their powers at the expense of the individual. It is to be hoped that Victorian ratepayers protest against the proposal to undermine still further local responsible government by the introduction of the compulsory adult franchise.

THE MENACE OF FULL EMPLOYMENT

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making achievement, which enabled Douglas to steer clear of the futile discussions of so many of his contemporaries and move consistently towards the synthesis of apparently opposing ideas. It is easy to collect a mass of evidence for any political theory of the Left or Right; it is a different proposition to synthesise the apparent contradictions in each; this Douglas did, alone of all modern philosophers. Douglas was much more revolutionary than the socialists; he had to be, if his synthesis was to embrace the results of the greatest revolution of all time, the Industrial Revolution. He was more conservative than the Conservatives; he was not prepared to throw away those things, which had stood the test of time.

The favorite themes of Douglas were integration and organic growth, themes entirely different from unification and Total Planning.

Speaking on the Constitution of a country he said, "The main point to be observed is that to be successful Constitutionism must be organic; it must have a relation to the nature of the Universe. That is my understanding of "Thy Kingdom come on Earth as it is Heaven."

(Concluded.)

THE BURDEN OF SALES TAX

One Taxpayers' Association has estimated that some 48,000 people in Australia are employed by private enterprise to do the work involved in collecting the tax, making out the returns, and answering the thousand and one queries that arise from sales tax.

To the small businessman who has to do the work himself it is a nightmare.

Thousands more are employed by the Taxation Department in policing sales taxation.

Just imagine the energies of some 60,000 people being diverted from the production of wealth to a form of parasitism which impoverishes the country in three ways—by reducing the purchasing power of the people to the tune of £87,000,000, inflating prices to the same extent and by greatly reducing the potential wealth production.

—"The New Era," October 30.

"New Times," November 27, 1953—Page 7



ALUMINIUM IN AGRICULTURE

J. I. RODALE in "Organic Gardening", U.S.A.

A typical argument advanced in the controversy as to whether aluminium utensils are harmful to human health, is that aluminium couldn't possibly be dangerous on account of its being such a common ingredient of the soil, being placed third in abundance among the elements in the earth's crust. One writer says, "Perhaps we ought to point out that if aluminium is a poison we must be in danger indeed."

In the Penna. Experiment Station Annual Report, under the heading "Liberal Use of Fertilizer Creates Need for Dolomite" (1949) appears the statement: "On the lighter soils, studies in potato growing sections have shown that the use of heavy amounts of fertilizer are resulting in strong acidity. Excessive amounts of soluble manganese and aluminium have been released."

Gypsum is a fertilizer commonly used in various parts of the United States. In "Soil Science, Nov., 1950, page 407, there is the following statement: "The manganese and aluminium concentration in the soil solution were greatly increased by the application of gypsum in the soil."

In the "Journal of Scientific Soil Manure," Nippon 14, 100-112 (1940) it says regarding an experiment that was performed: "Chemical fertilizers increased acidity and accumulation of exchangeable aluminium oxide. There was a crop decrease, especially barley."

Those who favour the use of aluminium cooking utensils and state that they are harmless to health might begin to do a little investigating about the adverse effects of the aluminium, which is so prevalent in the earth's crust. I will not present in evidence the unscientific case of the woman who had half a bag of chemical fertilizer which she put away for the winter, forgetting that she had left an aluminium trowel inside, and in the spring when she went for the bag she discovered that the aluminium trowel was completely eaten away leaving only the wooden handle.

Another bit of unscientific but interesting evidence comes from a lady who writes, "A neighbour used a new aluminium sprinkler system, which cost \$4,000, to water his alfalfa field. Now the milk inspectors find something in the milk that won't pasteurize out. The inspectors can't understand because everything is so clean at all times. The veterinarian now says that the cows are lacking in phosphorus, and a number of cows have milk fever. While the cows were on meadow pasture during the sum-

mer—no sprinklers used there—the milk was grade A."

There is much evidence to indicate that aluminium is a phosphate robber in the soil (and it is the same in the human body) so that the statement by the veterinarian that the cows were lacking in phosphorus is typical of what aluminium does in the soil under certain conditions.

In Bulletin 369 of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (Misc. Publications) appears the statement: "The results obtained definitely show that the problems of aluminium-toxicity and phosphate availability are very closely interrelated. The so-called toxic action of soluble aluminium in very acid soils can be ascribed to two general causes. First, aluminium in high concentration directly injures the root hairs and thus causes stunted and poor development of the roots. Secondly, the aluminium absorbed by the plant precipitates part of the phosphate present."

I could submit many other scientific references to prove that aluminium in the soil prevents plants from securing an adequate supply of phosphorus, but space is limited. However, I would like to put in the record the fact that phosphorus is extremely important to the operation of the nervous system, and that the efficient performance and ruggedness of the latter is essential in the prevention of polio.

I will now go on to a discussion of other phases of aluminium damage in agriculture. In an article by Paul de Kruif in the "Country Gentleman", of January, 1928, is described the experience of a soil scientist, George Hoffer, who was called to Indiana to get to the bottom of what was affecting the health and the yields of corn. It is a long article full of romantic writing as only de Kruif can do it, and I would like to quote a few lines from it: "From now on Hoffer had the priceless help of John Trost. Together they found out about the original experiments of Bert Hartwell, of Rhode Island, and of his co-worker, Pember, who had proved that when certain plants went to pot in acid soil, it wasn't the acid, but the aluminium that made them sick."

An editorial in the "Cleveland Plain Dealer", of November 28, 1928, says: "After

fifty years of intensive research the University of Wisconsin announces that it has discovered the cause of sour soil. This is the formation of aluminium silicate . . . with the cause definitely ascertained, the chemical remedy will be comparatively simple and inexpensive, and vast areas of unproductive land may be restored to fertility." So aluminium has caused land to be unproductive. The fact is that in soil as well as in plants or animals or humans, the distribution of minerals follows a certain pattern, and when excesses, deficiencies or imbalances in general occur, trouble may be expected.

As I have stated in the early portion of

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ALUMINIUM IN AGRICULTURE

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this article, after knowing for years that small quantities of aluminium getting into food that is cooked in aluminium utensils were a hazard to good health, I was astounded to learn that plants could be similarly affected by absorbing aluminium from the soil. But I was more astounded later to discover that nature had a means of keeping the aluminium in the soil in check, preventing it from going into the plant roots. What is that method? Something very simple! She sees to it that there is enough organic matter in the soil. What is organic matter? It is leaves, weeds, the body of a dead bird, or anything that was living and which is decaying in the soil. A stone is an example of inorganic matter. In other words, a naturally functioning soil does not want the use of high-pressure chemicals which man makes use of to speed up the soil process. It is a false speed, like whipping the horses. But later fatigue sets us and a slowness develops. Watch an experienced ditch digger work! You will notice that he holds to a regular, not too fast pace, but at the end of the day he has accomplished more than an inexperienced new man who starts off by swinging fast and furious. In the soil it is the same. Man's use of chemical fertilizers is a swinging fast and furious, but the soil hits back later by becoming hard, by transforming too much of the aluminium to a soluble or available form, and by creating other unexpected conditions which are driving modern agricultural scientists to even further chemicalisation.

Now, coming back to my statement that the presence of sufficient organic matter in the soil prevents the aluminium from becoming soluble, let us look at some evidence. Selman Waksman, in his book "Humus" (Williams and Wilkins) says, "The toxicity of plant poisons becomes less severe in a soil high in humus than in a soil deficient in humus; high salt concentrations are less injurious; and aluminium solubility and its specific injurious action are markedly decreased. Plant deficiency diseases are usually less severe in soils well supplied with organic matter, not only because of

the increased vigour of the plants but also because of antagonistic effects of the various soil microorganisms which become more active in the presence of an abundance of organic matter." Humus means organic matter.

In the "American Potato Journal" for January 18, 1937, appears the following: "At pH 4.2 there was too much aluminium in solution for plants to grow satisfactorily, but when the organic matter was increased to 5.8 percent with peat moss, plants grew satisfactorily, and no aluminium appeared in the drainage water." The term pH 4.2 refers to the soil's acidity.

In the "Mass. Experiment Station Bulletin," 453, Annual Report 1948-1949, page 10, there is the following statement: "Actively decomposing organic matter results in more effective use of applied phosphorus in soils by the production of organic acids, some of which form stable complexes with iron and aluminium." By forming a stable complex with aluminium the organic matter locks it in, so to speak.

The value of organic matter in the soil is not only inestimable, but sometimes it is unbelievable. In the case of a bad-acting mineral like aluminium, the effect of the presence of organic matter is to prevent the aluminium from coming into a plant, but how about other needed minerals, especially those required in trace quantities for a proper nutrition? Does organic matter act similarly in such situations? The answer is "No". In these cases the effect of organic matter is just the reverse. Its mere presence in a soil unlocks these rare minerals such as boron, molybdenum, tungsten, manganese, etc., and makes them available to the plant as food. This has been proven by hundreds of scientific researches, which fill the agricultural textbooks. Organic matter seems to be part of nature's soil policing force. It locks up the dangerous elements, and frees those that are needed in the operation of the soil community.

I have been thinking as I write these lines, is there any device in connection with the nutrition of our bodies that can render ingested aluminium harmless as organic matter does in the soil. It is possible that there is. Let me give you an example. House painters get lead poisoning from working with lead-containing paints, but in controlled experiments painters given vitamin C were able to resist the onset of this disease. My files teem with other examples of protection of the body against intake of chemicals by consuming sufficient vitamins or minerals, depending on the individual case requiring protection. For example, the taking of vitamin D is an aid in preventing a calcium deficiency because the calcium consumed might be in a form unavailable to the body's requirements. Why not, therefore, would not the taking of vitamins and minerals be a protection against excessive amounts of aluminium in the human body? Which vitamins, you might ask? I would say, take them all—A, B, C, D and E. Calcium has recently been found to be a protection against the effects of radiation from atomic energy. A body without vitamin and mineral deficiencies might safely swim in the dangerous shoals of modern chemicalised seas.

In conclusion, I would like to present a

letter from a reader of "Organic Gardening", but it will have to be unsigned for obvious reasons. It follows:

"When I was a beginning gardener, I used to call the Field Station very frequently for help and information. They were very helpful and friendly.

"Four years ago I began to work with Hybrid Earthworms and the next year I saw an article by Professor _____, making considerable fun of the earthworm fad, and showing very little knowledge of the worms' anatomy. I used to teach Biology and have dissected hundreds of them.

"So I immediately phoned Professor _____ and asked him how long since he had dissected an earthworm. Then I told him I had been working with them only a year, and they seemed to be more than living up to the claims for them. I said I was frankly experimenting and had planted trial plots of tomatoes, lettuce and peppers with worms and without them for comparison.

"I asked him if he would like a report at the end of the summer, and he said he would. So, at the close of the season (the 1948 drought) I reported to him that despite the weather everything that had the worms was better than I had ever grown—peppers and lettuce were twice as big a crop, while the plots that had no worms were hardly worth harvesting—especially the lettuce. Later, I made other brief reports. The next year I sent several samples of soil before the earthworms were added and the same soil one year later. The results really astonished him. My soil is largely gravel. One sample analyzed—no nitrogen, medium low phosphorus, low calcium, low potash and much aluminium. One year later, one whole box of worms were added and kept heavily mulched with green matter and dried leaves, the analysis was—high nitrogen, very high phosphorus, high potash and no aluminium. The Professor was always interested though slightly sceptical, and when I reported that for the first time in years I had no corn borers, no Mexican bean beetles, no squash bugs, and very few other insects and went the whole season without either spraying or dusting, he really laughed."

Aluminium is the most common element on earth, making up eight percent of the earth's crust, for clay is a mixture of alumina and silica. Aluminium is thus found in all clay pots and pottery." For this statement we can thank H. Clair Amstutz, M.D., but the newspaper clipping in which his statement appeared does not contain the name or date of the paper.

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Fluoridation of Water Supplies and the Doctor-Patient Relationship

The correspondence published below arose out of the request by the Hurstville (N.S.W.) Council to have the local water supply fluoridated. We feel certain that this correspondence will not only be of great interest to our readers, but will also provide them with a stimulating example of the type of individual action which readers can take to avert the various totalitarian policies of the planners.

22nd September 1953.
The Secretary, British Medical Association,
Sydney.

Sir,

FLUORINE. THE DOCTOR-PATIENT RELATIONSHIP

I send herewith a copy of a letter, extracted from the September issue of "Housewives Today", addressed by the Hon. Secretary of The British Housewives League to the "Lancet".

Agreeing with Mrs. B. M. Palmer that the Fluoridation experiments constitute "the direst threat yet to the doctor-patient relationship", I venture to ask, what is the local B.M.A. attitude?

Apart from the merits or demerits of Fluorine, do your members agree that the individual is entitled to choose whom, if at all, he shall consult, and accept or reject medicines or treatments prescribed? My own opinion is that this right — which constitutes an important part of what is known as the doctor-patient relationship — should at all costs be maintained. Is that agreed?

Thanking you in anticipation of a considered reply.

Yours sincerely,

W. PRESCOTT.

The Hon. Secretary, B.M.A. Sydney.

Extract: —

24th July 1953.

To The Editor,
The "Lancet".

Dear Sir,

FLUORIDATION OF DOMESTIC WATER SUPPLIES

May we beg the courtesy of your columns to put forward an issue which, since the

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publication of the United Kingdom Mission's Report on the above subject, has been of increasing concern to our members? I quote from the Report itself, page 20: —

"... We therefore recommend that its adoption (fluoridation) in this country should be considered. However, certain investigations are desirable before the general adoption of fluoridation."

"... In our opinion it would be advisable in the first instance to add fluorine to the water supplies of some selected communities. The preliminary fluoridation projects should be regarded as study centres, and include full medical and dental examination at all ages."

The implications of such a suggestion are tremendous, involving as they do, experimental research upon a section of the people who, so far as we understand, would have no alternative but to use and drink the water supplied.

Nowhere, so far, have we seen any suggestion that an alternative water supply will be available to those who object to the experiment.

We feel that this is the direst threat yet to the doctor-patient relationship, and await with the greatest interest the comments of your readers, members of the medical profession.

Yours faithfully,

B. M. PALMER, Hon. Sec.
The British Housewives League.
(35 Birchwood Ave., Sidcup, Kent,
England.)

The Editor refused to publish the above letter as he thought it more suitably addressed to one of the ordinary newspapers.

—end of extract.

British Medical Association,
New South Wales Branch.
British Medical Association House,
135 Macquarie Street, Sydney.

3rd November 1953.

Please quote number 3943 HH.HR.

Mr. W. Prescott,
"Grevillea",
514 The Boulevard,
Sutherland.

Dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 22nd September 1953, in reference to the above matter, and it is indeed with regret that I have not let you have an earlier reply.

I think we all agree that the patient must have the greatest possible freedom when it comes to the matter of undertaking treatment, but there are times when this requires some qualification.

Public Health measures are introduced as

a rule to provide the greatest good for the people as a whole. You will readily recognise that in the compulsory treatment of venereal diseases and in the compulsory notification of tuberculosis there are measures, which the individual may resent but which are essentially for the public good.

Faithfully yours,

(Signed) HUGH HUNTER,
Assistant Medical
Secretary.

"Grevillea,"

(off Bath Road), 514
The Boulevard,
Sutherland, N.S.W.

6th November 1953.

The Medical Secretary, British Medical Association, Sydney.

Dear Sir,

re. 3943. HH.HR. Mass Dosage with
Fluorine.

Pondering your statement of the B.M.A. attitude to mass dosage with Fluorine, I was at first under the impression that you had confused my enquiry with another, but I see that you merely baulk the fact that medical manners are changing, for the worse so far as the individual is concerned (the "common good" is only an excuse), and I find myself disappointed to the point of despondency and disgust that a hitherto noble profession should so abandon its traditionally unpresumptuous ethical code.

Regarding the compulsory treatment of V.D. I suppose you are right; but Dental Caries is not V.D. It is neither transmissible, contagious, nor by Fluorine preventable. You should know that. Nor is the use of Fluorine unattended by ill effect. You should be aware of that too. Mottled teeth, for instance, and bone enlargement, and brittleness of bone, and kidney impairment, and a heart condition, and an effect — insufficiently explored — on placental tissue. Nor can you definitely say that mammary cancer — experimentally induced in mice by way of Fluorine — cannot be similarly induced in humans.

As for the T.B. X-ray, few could object, but, may I ask, can a patient, if he so elect, change from treatment by one physician to that of another more to his liking, and not be forced to endure treatment with, for instance, B.C.G., which, on its results, was widely condemned in Europe, but not long ago put forward here as a wonder cure? You doctors are not really omniscient, you know. A hundred years ago you were wrong in many ways; what if you had insisted on compulsion then? Could you not be wrong again today?

For almost thirty years now, the people of England, with medical sanction and connivance, with only three or four out of many thousands of your fellows dissenting, has been mass poisoned with Agenised bread, and, as in Australia also, many hundreds of foodstuffs, again with medical sanction and assistance, have been mixed or processed with many a substance, quite foreign, of which almost nothing is known except that it does not kill at first eating, while, at the same time recognising belatedly that some disease at least is due to

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FLOURIDATION OF WATER SUPPLIES

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deficiency diets, your profession, through its key men in positions of power without responsibility, sanctions the extraction, from many foods, of vital constituents. No, you are certainly not omniscient; and it seems to me that you would be better employed, in regard to teeth, in ascertaining what diet a civilised man may eat that will do his teeth no harm; otherwise what is the use of sending such men as Alfred J. Hoole to investigate the Bentinck and other islanders? What, I wonder, is the incidence of cancer among such peoples as do not eat the foods your fellows have sanctioned? Has that ever been investigated? Should the cobbler not stick to his last, rather than branch out into compulsion? Have you taken over the Veterinarian's function?

After mass dosing, will Euthanasia be your next aim? There is propaganda now for that, I notice. The A.B.C., such a help in the Fluoridation campaign, is "plugging" Euthanasia via its serial writer Gwen Meredith (Blue Hills). One can hardly blame the profession for Gwen Meredith, but, once get Euthanasia accepted here and the next step, surely, as we line up for X-ray, Immunisation, Leucotomy and so on, will be to herd the majority of males away for sterilisation, while the most suitable (to whose purpose?) females are sent to the Human Stud Farm for artificial insemination. A pretty prospect, my Masters!

In a local publication I wrote not long ago, misguidedly it seems, of the distinction between the Medical Practitioner and the Veterinarian; holding that the chief difference lies not in Trade Union Demarcation (the Plumber to do the pipes and drains, the Vet. to do the animals, and you to attend humanity), but in what comes under the head of Ethics. I wrote that the animal has no choice, either of treatment or physician, and no redress; and that the human patient has; but it seems that I was wrong.

As a small farmer I find that, if I wish to, I can stand between my animals and the Vet, and if I express a distrust of, for

instance, Penicillin, he of course endeavours to satisfy me that it can safely be used, but pending my consent he politely refrains. As for Fluorine, I should say that his attitude would be the same. Should my kid goats develop Dental Caries (they never have), he might advocate Fluoridation, but I cannot imagine that he would recommend, on the same basis, that all the hens in the district be similarly dosed. Yet you do that, for in regard to teeth many people are in the same case as hens, but, on the advice of the Medical Research Council (what lurks behind that title, I wonder?), these are to be dosed with anti-Caries medicine for the rest of their lives!

What appears to be wrong with the medical profession is centralisation. It goes without question that the very great majority of Doctors are decent at heart, by training competent, and habitually careful; but they are too busy to think of anything but the cases coming before them. Consequently they rely upon the advices handed out to them, and on the few, in captured positions of power and influence without responsibility, who appear to follow policies quite at variance with the general philosophy and tradition of the main body. A clean up is overdue, and toward that objective I intend, as a first step, to have this correspondence published.

Yours sincerely,
W. PRESCOTT.

HARRY DEXTER WHITE

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were written deliberately distorting the truth while the smear experts like Dr. Russo really extended themselves. They apparently felt that a desperate effort was necessary to confuse the Australian people. The persistent campaign to smear Senator J. McCarthy indicates that this American patriot is hurting the enemies of America. One of the tragedies of the Australian political scene is that we apparently have no men of the calibre of Senator McCarthy to challenge those who seek to betray us. Further betrayals of the Communists in the East would be a major disaster for this country. If these betrayals do take place, there is no future for a white European civilisation on the Australian continent. That is why every patriotic Australian, irrespective of his party political beliefs, must watch with hope the fight of American patriots to end the policy of appeasement, compromise and betrayals, which have led to the present disasters.

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ALUMINIUM IN AGRICULTURE

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The good doctor does not prove his case, however. Just because a *lot* of dangerous substance is all about us does not mean that it cannot be kept in check. For example, there is more water than land on this earth. You can drown in it if you are not careful. Yet comparatively few lose their lives in it. Therefore let us look at this large amount of aluminium in the earth's crust and study its effect upon man.

I first became aware of the perils of cooking in aluminium about thirty years ago, and at that time we threw out all our pots and pans made of that metal, substituting stainless steel, because we were convinced from the printed evidence available that some of the aluminium which entered the food through contact in cooking had a harmful effect on the bodies of the persons eating that food. But years later I was amazed to discover that there were conditions under which aluminium in the soil became toxic to plants. In the raging controversy on the aluminium question, the opponents had completely overlooked the fact that in the soil there was a complete package, scientific proof that aluminium could be harmful to life. And there is no controversy about it in scientific agricultural circles. Every book, every professor, admits the damage done by aluminium. Here is a typical statement from a standard agricultural textbook, "The Soils That Support Us," by Charles E. Kellogg (Macmillan): "Some soils contain enough soluble aluminium to be toxic to plants." Dr. Gilbeart H. Collings in his book, "Commercial Fertilizers" (Blakiston) says: "Soluble aluminium compounds are toxic to plant growth, particularly to seedlings." G. W. Monier-Williams in his book, "Trace Elements in Food" (John Wiley & Sons), says: "If the concentration of aluminium in the soil solution rises above three-hundredths of one per cent, all plants, even those which prefer an acid soil, are killed."

"Over-Production of Food!"

After years of being told that increased food production would help Australia's economy, some Australian primary producers are now beginning to wonder how they are going to sell their production at profitable prices. The Melbourne "Herald" of November 17 reports that export sales of Australian wheat and flour have slumped over the past few months and that price have also fallen. It is claimed that there are no prospects of any immediate improvement. A leader of the wheat industry is quoted as saying: "Farmers should be warned to change over to sheep until the over-production of cereals has been liquidated.

"The world appears to be passing into a phase where the heavier carry-over of wheat in the Northern Hemisphere will affect Australia's ability to sell her crops. "The problem is more one of volume than of price.

"I do not think we would sell any more wheat if we cut our price by 5/- a bushel." American increases in cereal production have been most spectacular in recent years and Australian primary producers are concerned about reports that there is considerable pressure in America urging that America's vast agricultural surpluses be dumped abroad. In America this year a 1,200 million bushel crop was poured on top of a previous surplus of 559 million bushels. After being threatened by a cut in guaranteed prices by the American Government, American farmers have agreed to reduce next year's crop by 20 percent. This recalls what happened during the Great Depression years when American farmers were paid not to produce food. Enormous quantities were destroyed. This is not done now—the "surpluses" are stacked in caves all over America!

Apart from "over-production" of wheat, Australian fruit growers, vegetable growers, and butter producers have become

concerned about the fact that it is becoming harder to sell their produce overseas. A recent survey of food consumption in nearly all countries of the world reveals that butter consumption is steadily falling while margarine consumption increases. Consumers complain that they have insufficient purchasing power to buy butter.

Australians cannot do much about the financial policies imposed in other countries, but they can demand from their elected representatives in Australia that present local financial rules be modified in order that Australian families have sufficient purchasing power to consume all the butter, fruit and foods they desire. Australian primary producers must realise that their best market is in Australia, not thousands of miles away. If every Australian family had sufficient purchasing power, we doubt whether there would be much genuine surplus of butter and fruit for export. There is no "over-production" but under-consumption. And this under-consumption, particularly of protective foods, must continue to get worse if present financial policies are continued.

FORESTS AND SOIL

The civilized nations — England, Greece, Italy — have been sustained by the primitive forests which anciently rotted where they stood. They survive as long as the soil is not exhausted.

—Thoreau in "Walking and the Wild".

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