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## COMING ATTACK ON AUSTRALIAN LIVING STANDARDS

### Radio Talk by Eric D. Butler over 3NE Wangaratta and 4ZR Roma

The Communists must now be whetting their lips in eager anticipation of big propaganda victories as the Federal Government decides just how it is going to attack the living standards of the great majority of the Australian people.

The united campaign by eight economists in favour of substantial increases in all taxation can be regarded as a major feature of an insidious softening up campaign designed to persuade the individual that it is in his own interests that he should, temporarily, suffer a fall in his standard of living. The timing of the first statement by these economists indicates that they were in prior consultation with the direct advisers to the Government, that their statement was carefully prepared, and that it is similar to the kite flying which Professor Sir Douglas Copland indulged in during his long reign as chief economic adviser to both Labor and non-Labor Governments. Now, while it is true that higher taxation kite met with widespread hostility as soon as it went up, most of the criticism, which has been offered, accepts uncritically the basic arguments upon which the higher taxation advocates their case. The Melbourne "Age," for example, has rightly stressed the fact that transferring portion of the individual's purchasing power to Government Departments to use for their public works does not reduce the total money supply in the community. But it accepts the fact that the individual's purchasing power must be reduced if inflation is to be halted. By inference 'The Age' suggests that higher taxation would be all right if the increased tax revenue were "frozen" for an indefinite period. Other critics of higher taxation also accept the premise that the basic problem is too much money in the hands of the public. They advocate various savings schemes, some claiming that a form of compulsory savings should be imposed. In a letter in the Melbourne "Age" of February 10, three of the eight economists who advocate higher taxation proved my contention that both they and their critics are really in agreement about causes. They disagree only about methods. In their letter

of February 10 the three economists state that they "enthusiastically" support any savings schemes which will reduce consumer demand, but that they doubt whether such schemes would be as effective as the direct approach by increased taxation. These three theorists, who never let it be forgotten, are engaged full time at the public expense in poisoning the minds of their University students with their totalitarian ideas, state that "We are forced to the conclusion that we must take direct action to reduce total expenditure on public and private investment and on consumption." It is significant that the point is emphasized that any reduction in expenditure must not be confined to public works. Expenditure on private investment and consumption must also be reduced. In other words there must be an immediate reduction in the standard of living of most people. No real reason has been given why the individual should suffer such a reduction. Back in 1951 the same "experts" now advising the same Government, which imposed the Horror Budget, put forward very similar arguments to those now being widely publicised. It was stated that harder work, more production, greater efficiency, and increased savings were essential if the inflation problem was to be solved. These statements can be checked by any whose memories cannot take them back that far. These statements have been proved completely wrong by subsequent events. There has been greater production since 1951, not only greater total production, but greater production per unit of man-hours worked. There is today no shortage of consumer goods, or if there is a shortage, it could easily be overcome in a comparatively short period. It is surely a most graphic example of the effect of modern propaganda, which is really a form of black magic, when we have so-called educated men earnestly telling people that they suffer from a surplus

of purchasing power when the majority of the people know from bitter experience that in reality they have insufficient purchasing power to buy the goods and services they require for themselves and their families. If people are suffering, and the economy threatens to break down, because of a surplus of purchasing power, why are there tens of thousands of people through-

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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 to the community's indebtedness and the sound business practice of gradually reducing existing debt. 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.

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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.

# COMING ATTACK UPON AUSTRALIA

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out Australia who cannot afford to buy their own homes? Why are tens of thousands of Australian families undermining their own health and the health of their children by cutting down on the most nourishing, but most highly priced foods, if they have surplus purchasing power? And the enormous growth of hire purchase debts clearly reveal that an increasing number of people can only obtain labour-saving equipment for their homes by paying a portion of the total price in cash deposit. Recently published figures reveal that the rate of savings in Australia has declined considerably in recent years and still continues to decline. Here is further irrefutable evidence of the fact that the majority of the people do not possess this surplus purchasing power, which the planners want to take from them. The widespread simmering industrial unrest throughout Australia, unrest that the Communists are carefully exploiting to their own advantage, is the result of wage earners finding that their purchasing power has fallen as prices have continued to rise. It would be instructive to hear one of these learned economists telling a group of wage earners that their problems stem from the fact that they have too much purchasing power. Anyone whose mind has not been completely engulfed by the black magic of the propagandists can surely see that the resources and productive capacity of the community are more than sufficient to supply every family in Australia with the basic requirements for a civilized life; a home for every family who wants to own one, and the overwhelming majority of people do, sufficient nourishing food, adequate clothing of quality, labour-saving devices like washing machines and electric sewing machines, and appropriate educational facilities for all children. The only possible argument which can be advanced against what I have said, is that if resources and productive capacity are to be devoted primarily to fulfilling the genuine immediate requirements of individuals, this demand by individuals will compete with that of the Governments and vast capital expansion programmes of their departments. And here we come to the essence of the economic problem, which all liberty loving people must face. Although we have a Federal Government terming itself non-Socialist, the fact is that it subscribes to the same basic policy of central planning, as does the Socialist Opposition. Central control of both credit creation and taxation has been used to reach the objective of full employment by vast capital works, most of them conducted in the most wasteful manner. Now no one denies the necessity for development, but this development, if it is going to serve the genuine desires of the individual, must be governed, not by the

whims of central planners wielding enormous and irresponsible power, but by the individual through control of his own money. At present the individual has no effective control whatever of how his money is to be spent. There can be no genuine economic democracy until this control is taken from the central planners and vested in the individual. Those who value their freedom should resist all proposals to reduce their present purchasing power and should support every move to decentralise control of money into the hands of individuals and local governing bodies.

## Mr. R. G. Casey's Wretched Apology

If Mr. R. G. Casey's hasty apology to the Indonesian Government, following Senator George Rankin's references to President Soekarno is a sample of Australian diplomacy, then the Communists can take heart in their campaign to convince the simple Asiatic peoples that the Western peoples are completely decadent.

Senator Rankin spoke nothing less than the truth about Soekarno. He might also have drawn attention to Soekarno's recent statement that "it cannot be denied that the three ideologies, Nationalism, Marxism and Islam, can be united".

If Mr. Casey is going to be logical, the next time some Government Member criticises one of the gangsters of the Kremlin, he will rush in with a Government apology. There are signs of Western decadence everywhere. It will reach its high water mark when those bloody barbarians, Kruschev and Bulganin, are introduced to our young Queen, whose relatives were shot down like dogs by the Communists when they first obtained control in Russia.

Congratulations, Senator George Rankin. You speak like a real man and a worthy Australian representative.

## FROM ADMIRAL TO CABIN BOY By Admiral Sir Barry Domville..... 14/6

This book may be described as a biographical history of international affairs from the end of World War I to 1943. Admiral Domville has an excellent knowledge of the part played in world affairs by the Jews; this knowledge caused him to be imprisoned for three years.

## WITNESS

By Whittaker Chambers

Price 27/6, post-free.

It was the evidence of ex-Communist secret agent, Whittaker Chambers, before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which caused top Communist espionage agent in the U.S.A., Alger Hiss, to be indicted and convicted on a charge of perjury. Not only the American people but many people in other countries were startled by the disclosure that the official who advised President Roosevelt, helped draft the disastrous Yalta Agreement in 1945, and who was the first Secretary-General of the United Nations Organisation, was a Communist agent.

Before being finally convicted, Alger Hiss, aided by some of the most influential people in America, fought back against Chambers, who was subjected to a whispering campaign described by one prominent American writer as "one of the most repellent in modern history". Chambers replies to this campaign in one of the most important autobiographies of our times. Not only does this book deal exhaustively with the Hiss-Chambers battle before the Committee on Un-American Activities and the Courts; it is a moving human document which explains how Chambers first became a Communist, his work in the secret Communist apparatus, how he met Alger Hiss and worked with him, and how eventually he came to repudiate Communism.

Near the conclusion of his book, Chambers makes one of the most important observations yet made on the Hiss-Chambers case: "No feature of the Hiss case is more obvious, or more troubling as history, than the jagged fissure, which it did not so much open as reveal, between the plain men and women of the nation, and those who affected to act, think and speak for them. It was, not invariably, but in general, the 'best people' who were for Alger Hiss and who were prepared to go to almost any length to protect and defend him. It was the enlightened and the powerful, the clamorous proponents of the open-mind and the common man, who kept their minds shut in a pro-Hiss psychosis, of a kind which, in an individual patient, means the simple failure of the ability to distinguish between reality and unreality, and, in a nation, is a warning of the end."

"Witness" must be read and studied by those who want to know the truth about Alger Hiss and his part in the Communist conspiracy in the U.S.A. Every student of Communism and international affairs must have this work on his shelves. No one with an unbiassed mind can read it without realising that Hiss was undoubtedly guilty of the charges made against him.

# BIG ADVANCE IN SPECIAL FINANCIAL APPEAL

£817 Now Contributed

We are sure that all those who have not yet contributed to our special financial appeal will be inspired to immediate action by the magnificent response over the past two weeks, during which period the total contributed advanced from £636 to £817. If the present flow of donations can be slightly increased and maintained for another five weeks (the appeal will close on March 31) we can reach our objective of £2,000. All that can prevent success is the failure of the many to support the few who have given so liberally.

The highlight of our appeal over the past two weeks was the contribution of two £50 donations. The first was from our old friend and supporter, Mr. R. Dixon of Nth. Balwyn, Victoria; while the second was from a very loyal and conscientious worker, who prefers to remain anonymous, realize that all cannot give £50, no matter how much faith and zeal they have. But since this appeal started only six out of our supporters have made donations of £50 or more. Surely there must be at least another six who can match this effort? What we are fighting for is not only our own future, but also the future of our children. This is a time for all Christian actionists to think and contribute in terms commensurate with the gravity of the situation.

The following is a list of donors since our last issue: J. J. Doyle, Richmond, £1; Miss G. F. Grieg, £10 (Miss Grieg has been a generous financial supporter of "The New Times" even since its inception); Mr. Hamish Gunn, Qld., £8; Mrs. A. F. Cook, W.A., £5; Rev. Dr. Woodbury, Sydney, £6 (Our special thanks go to all churchmen financially supporting our work); Miss Bernadou, Melbourne, £2, (we mention below Miss Bernadou's generous interest-free loan of £50 to our Book Department); Mr. N. S. Kellie McCallum, N.S.W., £5; Mr. D. Bahnsen, N.S.W., £1; Mr. F. George, Bentleigh, Melbourne, £5; Mr. H. Butt, Melbourne, 10/-; Mr. E. K. McLenehan, Ballarat, £2; Miss M. Fremlin, Melbourne, 10/- (Miss Fremlin is a regular financial contributor); Mr. H. P. Ryan, Avoca, Vic., £5; "A Friend", Wodonga, Vic., £2; Mrs. Wicks, Melbourne, 10/-; Mr. O. C. Raymond, Melbourne, £8; "Anonymous", Melbourne, £50; Mr. R. Dixon, Nth. Balwyn, Vic., £50; Mr. H. Gerrand, Box Hill, Vic., £1 (a regular and generous donor); "P.G.S.", Adelaide, £10; Mr. Frank Pedement, £4. Grand Total: £817.

## MISS M. BERNADOU'S INSPIRING ACT OF FAITH

Immediately following her reception of the recent letter sent to all readers by Mr. Eric Butler, Miss M. Bernadou, well known to all Melbourne Social Credit stalwarts, visited our office to make what can only be described as an act of faith. It has inspired those in the "frontline" of our battle and we sincerely hope that it will inspire all

those who have not helped in our present financial drive to do so without further delay.

Although approaching the evening of her life, this gracious lady, always reflecting the very essence of the spirit of the ideas for which we stand, drew from her savings £50 in notes and brought them to our office as an interest-free loan towards our programme for expanding our book department. Miss Bernadou was delighted that she could help in this way (she also gave £2 donation to the financial appeal). Can not more of us capture the same spirit? We will be disappointed if this act of faith does not encourage many others to emulate it.

## A SOUND SUGGESTION

Our old friend Mr. F. C. Belling of Illabo, New South Wales, sends a very sound suggestion for helping to make our financial drive a success. Mr. Belling points out that the contribution of £5 that he made was obtained by the sale of sheepskins from sheep killed for meat. He urges that all supporters who kill their own sheep should put the money from the sale of skins aside for the financial appeal. What do other sheep men think of this idea?

## The Menace of World Government

"World Government involves the surrender to an international police force of all national arms. It is an attractive case to argue before the bulk of electors, in as far as most people are politically superficial, and is as far as their ignorance nowadays is often accompanied by atrophied instincts. That is why it is so dangerous."

This is the introduction to a powerful brochure, "The Menace of World Government", published by the League of Empire Loyalists. It is packed full of evidence condemning the world planners out of their own mouths. A most effective piece of literature for handing to those "useful innocents" who know not what they support.

Obtain a dozen or more copies and have on hand for those occasions when you meet the World Government advocates.

Price 5/- per dozen, post-free.

## The Iron Curtain Over America

By Colonel John Beaty.

This book is a "must" for every student of international affairs. It is one of the most important books published since World War II, but, like similar books which have been appearing in America over the past few years, it has received no mention whatever in Australia by leftist book reviewers for the "Capitalist" press.

The author of "The Iron Curtain Over America" is not only an outstanding American scholar; his work with the American Military Intelligence Service during the last war enabled him to learn at first hand of the manner in which the Zionist-Communist conspiracy was being furthered under cover of war.

Colonel Beaty deals objectively with the history of the Jews, with particular reference to the fact that the ancestors of most Jews of today were Khazars, originally a people from Central Asia, and had never seen the Holy Land. He writes most penetratingly on the Jewish invasion of the U.S.A. and the subsequent Jewish impact on America's foreign and internal policies.

After outlining the treacherous, pro-Communist activities of Jews in the U.S.A., Colonel Beaty asks—and answers—the question: "Does the high ratio of appointed persons of Eastern European or contacts in United States strategic positions reflect the will of the U.S. people? If not, what controlling will does it reflect?"

"The Iron Curtain Over America" proves conclusively that not only was the second world war organised, but that it was deliberately prolonged, and only concluded when the controllers of the Zionist-Communist conspiracy had achieved their major objectives. Detailed evidence is provided of the manner in which the truth about this conspiracy has been kept from the American people.

Colonel Beaty's conclusion is that America, and other Western nations, can only survive by first defeating "the enemy within." He points out that this first step is essential before a more realistic foreign policy can be implemented, one which would obtain the friendship of all anti-Communist nations and which would seek to widen the gulf which already exists between the Moscow gangsters and their unhappy victims.

It is not surprising that Zionist organisations in the U.S.A. have been campaigning vigorously against Colonel Beaty's exposure and that pressure has been applied to the press to prevent any reference to the book. Even Church "leaders" have been used to smear Beaty. But his book continues to contribute to the general awakening in the U.S.A., an awakening that Australians unfortunately know little about.

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## *The 1956 Credit Squeeze*

*The recent news that the Bank of England has increased what is known as the bank rate could have the most serious implications, not only for the British people, but also for the Australian people. An increase in interest rates means that the rate of expansion of new financial credit by the banking system is to be reduced. It is a chilling thought that all the major depressions of this century have been preceded by a rise in interest rates. The new bank rate of 5½ percent is the highest imposed in Great Britain since 1931. This does not necessarily mean that we are threatened with a major depression similar to that of the early thirties. But it is certain that a concerted move is being made in all Empire countries to undermine still further the independence of the individual. Every crisis is exploited to further the policy of centralising power.*

*The centralisation of power is, of course, the very essence of Socialism, the forerunner of Communism. It should now be clear to all those prepared to face facts that the manipulation of the financial system is being used to lead us to the Communist State. The fact that the great majority of those helping this programme of destruction do not realise just what they are doing must not be allowed to obscure the realities of the situation. Under present financial rules it is true, as Mr. R. M. Eggleston, Q.C., recently said in the Arbitration Court, "extension of credit by the trading banks was one of the main causes of continuing inflation". But any curtailment in the rate of credit expansion starts to produce depression conditions. It is clear, therefore, that the genuine solution of the economic problem will only be found by examining ways and means of expanding credit without at the same time inflating prices. However, thinking along these lines is discouraged with the result that every time inflation reaches a certain stage it is accepted as an excuse why there must be a period of deflation.*

*The depression imposed in Great Britain and America immediately after the First World War followed a period of severe inflation. Interest rates and taxation were increased. During the great economic activity in the U.S.A. during the latter part of the twenties, prices again rose considerably. In 1929 the same deflationary policy was imposed, starting with higher interest rates, to bring inflation to an end. The result was the greatest world depression in history. It is extremely unlikely that we shall ever witness again such a depression, even if only for the reason that the manipulators of the international financial system are confident that centralised controls have been so perfected that inflation can now be "controlled" sufficiently to prevent a public revolt while at the same time using occasional doses of heavier taxation and credit restrictions to eliminate small economic and political units and build up a complete monopoly of power. The credit squeeze of 1956 must be fought by all those who oppose Socialism and Communism.*

## Volunteer Workers Urgently Required for Expanding Campaign

Already a growing stream of material is leaving our office, as our comprehensive campaigning for 1956 gets under way. Encouraging results are already being achieved, indicating what can be done if we obtain the necessary financial and physical co-operation.

It is urgently necessary that a team of regular volunteers attend our office every second Wednesday to help with various duties. An encouraging start was made on Wednesday evening, February 15. The next work night will be next week on Wednesday, February 29. All those who can do so are requested to attend.

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## Professor Hromadka

We desire to make a correction to Mr. Eric Butler's broadcast on the World Council of Churches published in our last issue. Professor Hromadka is described as the "leader of the Presbyterian and Lutheran Churches in Czechoslovakia". The word leader should have been in quotes in order to indicate that Mr. Butler does not accept the claim that Professor Hromadka is the leader of any genuine Christian Church.

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## Help Distribute This Brochure

We have now republished in brochure form the important article, "Work For Work's Sake Is Not a Christian Maxim", which appeared in our issue November 18, 1955. We appeal to all supporters to participate in an Australia-wide campaign to place this brochure in the hands of the clergy of all Churches. The brochure can, of course, also be placed in the hands of responsible members of the community.

We suggest that members of all Churches request that their clergy consider the issues raised in the brochure and pronounce upon them. We would be pleased to receive reports concerning reactions to the brochure.

While we are not making any charge for supplies of the brochure, those who can should send a small donation, even if only a few shillings, to cover portion of the printing costs and postage.

# Magazine Section

## Poets, Painters, Engineers: Some Complete Men

By Rev. Henry Swabey

In an age when super-bureaucrats are reducing men to a function, a machine-hand for instance, and when they dismiss any activity that does not result in a cash return, or facilitate a cash return, as futile, we may look for a change at those who have excelled in more than one activity.

A quarter of the married women in America are said to "go out to work", but this only means that they are a function (secretary or what-not) when they are not being a housewife. Men may be involved in more than one function, as clerk and night-watchman for instance, but this would leave still less of them as persons.

I recently noted on these pages that Mr. Wyndham Lewis succeeded both as an artist and as writer, and this kind of excellence deserves consideration as an antidote to man's reduction to a helot: a hewer of wood and a drawer of water. Mr. Lewis remarked that he found the practise of two arts beneficial, so he never expounded a hack party line or represented a school or tendency, but maintained his independence and wrote and painted as Mr. Lewis. Both were serious pursuits, unlike Mr. Churchill's painting, which is rather a hobby, whatever our views on his other activities.

### CHINESE CLASSICS AN ALTERNATIVE

Shortly before the war, writers on both sides of the Atlantic described Ezra Pound as a poet-economist. He also wrote music and prose. Cheapness and plenty have seldom been so clearly expressed as in his "Social Credit: an Impact". And the result of these arts, which include translations of major significance, has been to build up a character of amazing toughness. Officialdom answers with SILENCE any suggestion that the treatment of Dr. Pound should be on the Anglo-Saxon conscience. He may be said to have restored the active verb to the language, his unique poems still appear, and the Chinese Classics show the value of classic study, abhorrent to the Communists, and form an alternative to Greek and Latin studies that are themselves perverted. Without classics, we are left with the Old Testament and its strange offshoots like the Talmud, and are at the mercy of those who geld spiritual and intellectual life at birth. The Talmudic type of thought produced Freud. And when a person is severed from the world as it is, all the abstractions and therapies operated by people with a prejudice against experience will only worsen his case.

Major Douglas, like Kitson before him, excelled as an engineer, and introduced the kind of thought that an engineer must use, closely checked against facts, into the new economics. And his writing on economics differed from all official writing on the subject in the clarity and brevity with which he expressed his novel ideas. His prose conveyed his thought with such force and directness that his early associates were artists and writers.

His latest work to appear in book form ("Whose Service Is Perfect Freedom", in the current "Fig Tree") reveals the people behind the news, their motives, policy and identity. A journalist, on the contrary, peppers up the news so that it makes an appealing or revolting story. ("I've got my story," a reporter told me after a meeting. It had little to do with the subject of the meeting.) In journalistic mythology, the good big men serve in fact to hide what is really happening. Douglas's precision may also be contrasted with the verbal tortuosities, canting jargon and sheer inability to stop, of better-advertised writers on, supposedly, similar topics.

T. S. Eliot, the poet, has referred now and then to economics, and has written prose essays. Any who have read his essay "For Lancelot Andrewes" may consider, whether they approve or not, that he excels as a theologian. Theology doubtless exceeds economics in the copious dullness of much writing, but Mr. Eliot's thesis conveys its thought as lucidly as anything he has written. His book on an approach to a Christian society may not lead quite as far as some might wish, but does not fail in communication. On a more domestic issue, for the Anglican Communion, he clearly exposed the weakness of a scheme of reunion in South India, through a pamphlet.

These writers may have points of resemblance, but their diversity in subject matter and achievement embody the not unworthy renaissance notion of the complete man. Some of these renaissance characters interfered certainly with the completeness of others in their search for power, but the views of their descendants,

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## CONTEMPORARY MENTALITY

"As the noted American diplomat, Mr. George Kennan, has argued (in a denunciation of McCarthy and all his works), amid the economic idiocies and political indecencies of the 1930's there was something almost shameful about the young man who was not at some time emotionally beguiled by the temptations of a communist solution." —Melbourne "Sun" chatterbox, Douglas Wilkie (Feb. 14, 1956).

This paragraph is so tenderly written one gets the impression that it refers, not only to Burgess and Maclean, but also to Messrs George Kennan and Douglas Wilkie.

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"Two months later, at 35, he (Mozart) was dead. As it was a stormy day, no one followed him to his pauper's grave in Vienna, and to this day nobody knows just where it is."—"Time" (6th February, 1956)

The awful complacency of this sort of journalistic trash is enough to make one spit. Such writers don't give a hang really nor care that present-day Mozarts are starving or forced to "earn a living" in a department store.

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"It's amusing to reflect that the Central Committee of the Russian Communist Party and the English diehards are in perfect accord in their musical outlook. For the latter also proclaims the music of many contemporary composers (Tippett, Britten, Walton Lambert) as the reflection of a degraded culture . . ."—Max Keogh in "Voice" (Sydney, January 1956).

It is significant, indeed an indication of our "degraded culture", that the only time western intellectuals are wholeheartedly against communism is when it happens TO BE RIGHT.

## PRINCIPLE VS. SLOP IN U.S. TODAY

**The danger to the world from American illiteracy and American financial squalor is still not sufficiently understood, even by many whom from time to time squeal against American cultural inroads.**

The U.S. today is a land of in cults and political gangsters whose low-grade culture is being spread via Hollywood, the presses, radio, Fullbrights and the rest—all under the motherly wing of U.S. Finance or its Obedient Servant, U.S. Business.

Today, even the Republican Party has betrayed America for Internationalism. A great need in the U.S. therefore is three or four men in public life prepared to stand firm against the Roosevelt type of mind, which (given the proceeds of a brothel or an S.P. shop) is willing to betray every basic principle of law. Which thrives on ex post facto law, or judgments given as if ex post facto law existed.

Sane leadership in the U.S. may be forthcoming from Senator George W. Malone; winner of the Benton Memorial Award for 1956, whose outline of the Free Trade Racket was published in the "New Times" of November 18, 1955. He is trying to revive Republican interest in tariffs for the protection of home industries against internationalists who are hell-bent on opening all borders to what in effect would be a gigantic trade monopoly.

Thomas Hart Benton, whose memory is honoured in the Benton Award, is one American whose writings stand with Blackstone's Commentaries on the common Law. As a Senator he once rode 1,100 miles on horseback through Missouri in summer to hear what farmers had to say about the Salt Tax.

P. A. del Valle, who made the presentation to Senator Malone on behalf of the Defenders of the Constitution, was leader of the First Division Marines at Okinawa.

From:  
The Defenders of the American Constitution, inc., Washington, D.C.

CITATION FOR SENATOR GEORGE W. MALONE

Presented January 17, 1956.

This, our first BENTON MEMORIAL AWARD, is offered to Senator George W. Malone in admiration of his lone and magnificent fight for protection of the American producer against murderous foreign competition. It is painful that this fight should have failed under an administration allegedly Republican, for if the Republican Party ever stood solid for a basic and main issue, that issue was protection of the native producer against cheap foreign competition.

The history of such depredation goes back at least to the ruin of home agriculture in Italy under the Roman Empire, depredation that led toward the decline

of Rome. The ruin of the English yeomanry is in the same awesome tradition, and the tragedy of the American Civil War was due in great part to the distraction of the people's attention FROM the tariffs and the problem of monetary issue. The so-called "Reciprocal" Trade Agreements Act is the spawn of the ravaging idiocy of our own time—the interference with other peoples' affairs, before showing any competence in dealing with our own.

That this presentation may not lapse into empty complement for past action, we ask Senator Malone for leadership—leadership in returning to Congress its Constitutional power "To regulate commerce with foreign nations"; leadership in finding means to publicize the essential parts of Congressional debate. We ask whether his mountain state can help us to spotlight such events as the presentation of ideas in the Legislature; whether the Nevada schools can take the lead in resurrecting the study of our nation's history in such a way as to prepare the growing generation to meet the same old problems that have faced every generation whose liberties are undermined?

Senator, as a token of our respect and admiration for you and for your patriotic and courageous action, we present you with a memorial of a great precursor, Thomas Benton, Senator from Missouri.

P. A. Del Valle, President.  
Lt.-Gen. U.S.M.C (Ret.).

### French Blindness Harms Europe Report from Paris

THE "ECRITS DE PARIS" is less lively than "Rivarol," but Jean Pleyber, in the December (1955) issue, remarks:

"It is evident that he (Tito) does nothing without agreement with the Moscow Praesidium, and that, thanks to him, the U.S.S.R. is on the Adriatic as solidly as on the Baltic. There are doubtless, now, among the allies, men who regret the time when fascist Italy occupied the Dalmatian coast and when East Prussia was still extant. There are even others who regret that there is no longer a Germany."

("New Times" readers will bear in mind that Monsieur Pleyber is a very French author, among the minority of Frenchmen who are still respected abroad, however difficult it may be in France for citizens who have some real affection for their fatherland.)

"Some 'passeistes,' as the hairy-chested progressives call them, even dream nostalgically of a time when there was a Haps-

burg Empire in Europe, or Hohenzollerns, and Romanoffs at the other end of the world. Facing the Soviet enterprises in Arab countries, a number of people get round to thinking that there was some use in the Ottoman Empire. All these people start doubting that it was a good thing to cut countries in two, as was done to Germany, Korea, and Indo China. And if M. Maurice Duverger is right when he assures us in "Le Monde" that most Frenchmen are cheerful about the part they took in splitting up Germany, even considering it a guarantee of tranquility for France, that rather underlines the political blindness of our democracy. The recent Saar plebiscite might have opened our compatriots' eyes. Who COULD erect any illusion whatever to the will of the Saar people to stay German? Was there any need of trying over again the rough experiment of the 1935 Saar plebiscite? One was asking the Saarois to pronounce in favour of the Europe which France herself had already rejected. Can one commit greater political incoherence?

How CAN the French fail to see that there cannot be an efficient defence of Europe without a united and rearmed Germany? And that is the total question, ever since Roosevelt, Churchill and De Gaulle guaranteed victory to Comrade Stalin.

I would even say that was already the whole question in 1939. And I do not think I would surprise those who know a little history in saying that the question was already put to clear-sighted people in 1914, and that it was put, in any case, in 1917, for even those of moderate intelligence.

Pierre Laval was shot ten years ago for having understood this, along with a lot of others, by imbeciles, by ignorant men calling themselves "patriots," who have already dragged France into immense, useless hecatombs."

M. Pleyber recommends Alfred Mallet's book on Laval, published by La Librairie Francaise, 64 rue Richelieu, Paris 2.

### CLARIFICATIONS

*There is no local freedom without local control of local purchasing power.*

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*The present production system produces prices FASTER than it distributes the power to buy.*

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*There can be no successful decentralisation without a sane and scientific issue of purchasing power based upon REALITY.*

# LITERARY DIGEST

## THE LOWER-CASE HIGHBROW

When discussing the work of the American poet E. E. Cummings, it is traditional to speak, in condescending tones, of a past era—of the Aspro Age, the Jazz Age, of the martini cocktail, subtly developing the last as an analogy of Cummings' poetry, with special emphasis on the "dash of bitters."

An inspection of his complete poems to date\* will confirm, however, that such a "Timese" opinion is possible only from the dragnet type of literary mentality, which sedulously refuses to read anything other than reviews, digests, and introductions.

Cummings plays with typography.

One is told, on the one hand, that he disposes type irregularly on the page in order to attract attention, like an advertising agent (visual theory), and on the other, that the frequently chaotic layout is employed to indicate exactly how his verses are to be vocalised (auditory theory)—both of which explanations constitute about the most least-rewarding analogies we've ever been misdirected by.

This particular penchant of his is perhaps best appreciated sometimes as wit, and sometimes as part of his personal armour.

By many serious complainers it is said that Cummings' work is slight, immature, and shows no development (few of his poems extend over a page). And there is a considerable amount of cuteness in his work (however clever it may be), which can definitely be adduced to support the view of him as merely a highbrow Ogden Nash, e.g. (1938)—

Q: dwo  
we know of anything which can  
be as dull as one englishman

A: to

The fact remains, however, that E. E. Cummings is an immensely important poet whose work must be faced up to by anyone desirous, in the twentieth century, of writing acceptable verse. Certain things he has done better than anyone; and if he is a "minor" poet he is a minor poet to the same degree as John Donne was (with due allowance for changed time and circumstances). His satires are unmatched in our time.

Lord John Unalive (having a fortune  
of fifteen grand

£  
thanks to the so-called fact that maost  
faolks rally demannnd canned

saounds)  
gloats  
ppon, the possession of quotes keltyer close

aureally (yawning while all the dominoes)  
fall :down ; in, rows  
(1931)

As the body of his work is large and monotonous, quotation of what is, perhaps, untypical work, should serve better than generalisations to draw the possible reader's attention to two leading points he might otherwise miss, and which may help him in his evaluation of Cummings' poetry.

Firstly: Even though for the most part known outside of U.S.A. only through quotation in anthologies, Cummings' work has been extremely influential; it is difficult to think of any second-generation serious

\* E. E. Cummings, *Poems 1923-1954* (Harcourt, Brace and Company), pp. 468, \$6.75.

modern poet who does not betray, in some respect, his influence . . . even if generally unfortunately. This mesmeric power to influence seems to arise from the fact that everyone who is interested at all in writing tends, puckishly perhaps, to write just as Cummings so often does, and, once having seen even a very small part of his work, tends to surrender, more or less as the case may be, to this innate temptation. Cummings is the very epitome of "modernism". This tendency he epitomises, as to perversion of vocabulary—

I have watched certain petals rapidly wish  
in the corners of her youth ; whom, fiercely shy  
and gently brutal, the prettiest wrath  
of blossoms disheveling made a pale  
fracas upon the accurate moon . . . . (1925)

and also as to "breathlessness" of cadence—

come a little further — why be afraid  
here's the earliest star (have you a  
wish?)  
touch me,  
before we perish  
(believe that not anything which has ever been  
invented can spoil this or this instant)  
kiss me a little:  
the air  
darkens and is alive . . . (1931)

Secondly: It should be observed how the war and post-war volumes include a number of dactylic songs, in which the sentimentality of the bulk of his writing is accommodated better than in his more usual free verse, and which seem to redeem, at last, his concentration on the unlikely sentiments of contemporary popular music (the persistent modernity), e.g. (first strophe only)—

which is the very  
(in sad this havingest  
world) most merry most  
fair most rare  
— the livingest givingest  
girl on this whirlingest  
earth?

why you're by  
far the darlingest

and, concurrently, how in the later satires, particularly in their abrupt and awkward cadences, there is evident a moving away from his normal brilliance to a very plain way of speaking, under the pressure of what seems to be an overwhelming disgust: The lower-case "i" becomes considerably less impersonal than in his earlier poems.

Compare this of 1935—

when muckers pimps and tratesmen  
delivered are of vicions  
and all the world howls stadesmen  
beware of politisions

beware of folks with missians  
to turn us into rissions and  
blokes with ammunicions  
who tend to make incitions

and pity the poor fool who cright  
god help me it aint no ews  
eye like the steak all ried  
but eye certainly hate the juse

with this of 1950—

o to be in finland  
now that russia's here)  
swing low  
sweet ca

rr  
y on  
(pass the freedoms pappy or  
uncle shylock not interested

The art of satire is currently at a disgracefully low ebb: The reason for this is not far to seek when one contemplates the kind of satires that a genuine satirist, like Cummings, today writes. Accurate satire, always personally risky for the writer of same, is in these days of centralised power downright dangerous. —(William Fleming.)

## PERSPECTIVES

And Keynes apparently told his unfortunate readers one bit of truth (noted by an unusually perceptive reader in a cover-up by Eyre and Spottiswoode) i.e. that even ignorant lowbrows, proud of their ignorance, are governed by dead economists. This truth was naturally expressed in Keynesian language. I dare say it wasn't even limited to dead conformers to the bank hoax. —M.G. (London).

### JUSTICE

The Koran orders the faithful to give just weight and measure; nor would anyone (except a bigot) object to the Old Testament injunction (Leviticus 19): "If an alien comes to dwell in your land, and settles down among you, do not treat him disdainfully . . . There must be no tampering with justice, with the rule or the weight or the measure you employ; an even scale, a true balance, a full bushel, a full pint-measure . . ."

The nastier parts of the O.T. are magnified and given new twists in the rabbinical concoction called the Talmud. After acquainting oneself with the contents of this utterly fantastic collection, one is in a better position to understand why Freud and Marx occurred, just as they did.

One does not solve a problem of this sort (or any sort, for that matter) by lapsing into barbarity, nor by ignoring it.

Let the reader consider the following typical minor gems before deciding whether to tackle the really meaty portions of the Talmud:

Makkoth 7b: Jew innocent of murder if intent was to kill a Christian. Chosohen Ham. 183, 7: Keep what a Christian overpays in error. Babha Kama 113: Jew may lie and perjure to condemn Christians. 113b: It is permitted to deceive Christians. (Extracts taken from Benjamin Freedman's book, "FACTS ARE FACTS.")

Nor is it true that the Talmud is a thing of the past; it is still in use; and beyond this, its wider permeation (like that of O.T. fanaticism) affects the minds of many people in government, religion and education in many parts of the world.

Serious students will acquaint themselves with the text before arguing that Talmudism is a noble thing or that it has no effect on people who have broken direct connection with it.

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## POETS, PAINTERS, ENGINEERS

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still living probably in the same family houses in Italian cities, on the modern adulation of man stripped of everything but a single function ("worker"), while a few monopolists pocket plunder, might be enlightening. We could at least, they might say, have had a pot shot at the old tyrants.

### SINCERITY A STARTING POINT

Plato, Aristotle and Cicero all made the ridiculous comparison of a man with a bee. But Confucius primarily required sincerity in the individual, which of course was the starting point for Christ; and Plato and Aristotle resorted to the individual when they constructed their communities (in the "Republic" and "Politics"). Cicero built his ethics on man as he is, and contrasted him with a lion or a fox. This would suffice to arouse Communist hostility to classics and religion; while a system which loads the unborn with debt naturally opposes concern for the future that might survive in family pride. And the European classics never left out of consideration the leisure activities of the whole man. The object of work is leisure, the object of war is peace, said Aristotle.

When the 1914 war shattered his world, Henry James was writing a novel about two dilapidated business rivals, the one of whom had come to see the other die. He never finished the novel, but elsewhere complained that he could find nothing to say about this type of man, because there was nothing in them to write about. These desiccated ciphers of James represent what happens when functionalism of a cash-collecting machine attains its conclusion. Nothing survives except a function. The world has been shattered again, and frequent threats intensify man's submission and his acceptance of an allocated "job" and nothing else.

### SUPPRESSION OF LEISURE

Inflation and taxation suppress leisure, which is time for serious pursuits of one's own choosing, and which may be contrasted with "time off" for employment. Education likewise that concentrates on keeping people in their place turns the young mind away from rather than towards a fuller life. Particularly when the useful is defined in terms of cash ("earning a living"). Yet those who have achieved a position that can be respected serve to remind their readers that value is a more elusive term than a bank balance, and that man's destiny has fuller possibilities than those of a single paid function.

Page 8—"New Times," February 24, 1956.

## PERSPECTIVES

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### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

So-called democracy is a ballot-box device for despoiling minorities not, it should be carefully noted, for the benefit of majorities, but for the benefit of third parties. —C.H.D.

### DISAPPEARING BOOKS

It is now extremely difficult to get any books by L. A. Waddell. His publishers in London apparently disown him and there seems little hope of any reissues. Curious Australians are advised that a few Waddells are still available in the Melbourne Public Library.

For those willing to sift, there is priceless knowledge in Waddell's books on the Eddas, Egypt and the Sumerians. One sharp observer claims that his book on Tibet measures Buddhism.

Certainly, Waddell has been appropriated by fools, but only because the universities have neglected him entirely: scholars of integrity will now make it their business to rescue the essential Waddell from fools and oblivion.

### WATCH THE PLANNERS

Government planners should have their executive and law making activities limited to advice. If you let them control anything you will fall into bondage. They will start wars to create emergencies and use emergencies to seize power. Keep them in the open, at least. The more information they can give to PRODUCERS, the better.

Also, mistrust anything from the University of London as you would anything from Guggenheim-Gregory who falsified Douglas' text and then pointed to C.H.D.'s "error."

### A PLAINT FROM ENGLAND

An Englishman, who sat down recently and thought upon the decay of "all that was best" in the British way of life, was moved to song. He steadfastly refuses to attach his name to this piece lest "those who direct the British Chancellor of the Exchequer single him out for special attention in the coming budget.

It was not, was not syph nor gleet,  
But Winston's was England's winding-sheet.

Now pink-toed Tony reigns in place  
Of the bloated and mottled pudding-face.

Men of England, when, ah yes, when  
Are you going to find your wits again?

### CONFUCIAN INTELLIGENCE

The proper man does not promote a fellow for what he says; nor does he throw out a statement because of who says it. —From the "Analects," translated by Ezra Pound.

—N.S.

## BACK TO REALITY

By Gustave Thibon

This book, by one of the most original and provocative thinkers in France today, has been described by Mr. John Mitchell, founder of the Christian Campaign for Freedom, as representing "a rebirth of Christian thought in France, the importance of which it would be difficult to exaggerate."

Thibon's appeal is for realism in social and political thinking. In particular, his chapter "Christianity and The Democratic Mystique," provides some excellent examples of realistic thinking. He shows just how ridiculous it is to believe that freedom can be won by the mere recruiting of political power. In his Foreword Thibon writes, "I am relentlessly opposed to the law of numbers and the power of the masses." He points out that the abstraction of the political vote is not a genuine substitute for economic independence. Food is much more important to a starving man than the "right" to place a mark on a ballot paper.

Thibon warns that not only freedom itself, but also the taste for freedom, is dying. "The age of organisers and technocrats has begun. The human person, deprived of every living attachment, is no longer a member of an organism but a cog in a machine, a figure in a particular set of statistics. He has become an isolated slave amid a multitude of slaves.

"But the worst danger of all is that in losing his external freedoms man is losing the sense of freedom and even the taste for it. Slavery, it has been rightly said, is so degrading to men that it even brings them to like it . . ."

The author obviously agrees with the view of the late C. H. Douglas that individual integrity is the only thing, which can save the world. He writes: "Instead of trying to baptise the unbaptisable, it would perhaps be better for us Christians to try to realise fully the logical consequences of our baptism and our Christianity. It is not our task to attract impurities but to make ourselves pure. The thing that is important is not to dally with caricatures but to show to the world the true image of Christ; not to compromise with false ideas but always more and more to distinguish our own from them."

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Arrangements have now been finalised for the annual Social Credit barbecue at the home of Mr. W. J. Carruthers, Ringwood, on Saturday, February 25, and we can promise that it will be even better than last year. This is an excellent opportunity for all Social Crediters living in and around Melbourne to meet socially in ideal surroundings. And, of course, the whole family can come along. There will be adequate facilities for the children to enjoy themselves.

We request that all those attending make a special effort to bring as many friends and associates as possible. Social events conducted by Social Crediters provide plenty of opportunities to introduce non-Social Crediters to our ideas. All financial proceeds from the barbecue will go to the Social Credit Action Funds.

It has been decided that the entrance fee this year should be 10/- per head. There will be no charge for children. Guests may start arriving from 3.30 p.m. onwards. Afternoon tea will be available for those requiring it.

Appropriate music and other entertainment will be provided. We know that all those who attended last year's barbecue will make every endeavour to be present again this year. But we do hope that there is a much bigger attendance this year and that there are large numbers of non-Social Crediters.

Those requiring transport from the Ringwood railway station should let us know in plenty of time. Directions can be supplied to those coming by car. Mr. Carruthers' property is on the corner of Canterbury Road and Marlborough Road.

## Those Yalta Papers

It was known at the time of the publication of the Yalta documents that, although they had not been "edited" carefully enough to please the British Government, a considerable amount of "editing" nevertheless took place. This is now confirmed by the testimony of Professor M. Dozer, assistant chief of the State Department's Historical Policy Research Division, who has revealed that he was sacked for protesting against the suppression of important papers in preparing the conference record for publication. Professor Dozer declares that he and Mr. Brayton Barron were penalised by their superior, Mr. C. Bernard Noble, for fighting a "partial and distorted compilation". He makes clear that Noble ignored such data as the notes of John P. Davies (finally dismissed by Dulles for "lack of judgment, discretion and reliability after several investigations and clearances), certain papers of the Joint Chiefs-of-Staff and the Defence Department, and papers of Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins, Morgenthau, Byrnes and Stettinius. Altogether a formidable list of omissions. As the Republican Administration is here shown conclusively to be covering up the misdeeds (if so mild a term will do) of the previous Democratic Administrations, the fact that the real government of the United States is independent of Party labels is once again exposed to the white light of day.

A complaint often made against the Soviet Union is that it falsifies history as it goes along. That is precisely what the

State Department is proved to be doing, because suppression can have no purpose other than to falsify—that is, to leave in the heads of people ideas that are palpably false in that authority resists their correction. The kind of mind at work in Washington is dangerously akin to the kind of mind at work in Moscow. It is infamous that the people, who pay the salaries of their leaders, should be denied knowledge of what those leaders really do in their name. Professor Dozer is now fighting for his rehabilitation. Every decent Briton will wish this gallant and distinguished American gentleman all possible success against this grisly pack that have sought to destroy his career and to murder the truth.

—A. K. Chesterton in "Candour", England, 27th January.

### Mrs. MACDONALD

It is with deep regret that we record the death of Mrs. Macdonald of Box Hill. Mrs. Macdonald served Social Credit faithfully over a long period of years, and was a prominent member of the Victorian Douglas Social [Credit Women's Group, Mrs. Macdonald's only son Ken, is a most active Social Crediter and to both he and Mr. Macdonald we extend our deepest sympathy in their great loss.

## Communist Penetration Into Australian Churches! By V. L. Borin, former Czech Communist Writer

FOREWORD BY  
ERIC D. BUTLER.  
Price 2/3, post free.

This important booklet should be introduced to all those Christians who have been deluded by the Communist "peace offensive". As a former Communist writer, Mr. Borin writes authoritatively upon his subject. He sees happening in Australia what he experienced in Europe. The Communist penetration of the Christian Churches in Australia has proceeded much further and much deeper than most people realise.

Mr. Borin deals in detail with what happened at Dr. Hromadka's meeting in Melbourne on September 16, 1954, when the audience insisted that Mr. Borin be permitted to reply to Dr. Hromadka. The full text of Mr. Bonn's reply is published in this booklet.

Mr. Eric D. Butler writes a foreword in his capacity as Director of the Victorian League of Rights, which publishes the booklet. Mr. Butler points out that "Karl Marx specifically repudiated the democratic conception of man as a sovereign being, claiming that it was founded on 'the illusion, the dream and postulate of Christianity, namely, man has a sovereign soul'. Communism is only concerned with man as a member of 'the class', 'the mass', or 'the group'. All those who support any of the collectivist policies of the Communists are therefore assisting the Communist ideological assault upon men's minds."

This booklet should be placed in the hands of all Christian clergymen.

Order from The Victorian League of Rights, Box 1052J, G.P.O., Melbourne.

## Earthworms

"Darwin on Humus and the Earthworm"..... 17/7

A description of the original investigation of the habits of earthworms and the role they play in soil building.

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## A GARBAGE DIGESTOR IN PARIS

By J. I. Rodale in "Organic Gardening and Farming"

Municipal composting of garbage may hold the key to the soil fertility problem of the future. But is it practical? This description of the efficient composting operation set up in Paris gives a clear answer.

In the latter part of last July, on a five-week tour of Europe, I devoted a day in Paris to see a large garbage digester operated by the City of Paris in the Villa Roma section. It was built under license from Dr. Earp-Thomas of Hampton, New Jersey, through a French syndicate headed by A. G. Daudier. The syndicate operates under the name of "Fertilisants Agricoles Techniques."

Daudier and I went together to inspect the digester, which is at a very large garbage works. Here the garbage is brought in, and by a rather elaborate set-up of equipment is processed so as to segregate the finer part of the garbage which goes by freight to farmers who let it ferment in piles for a year. I was impressed with the efficiency of this operation. They have a garbage-handling know-how, which is a great advantage in connection with the operation of the Earp-Thomas digester.

The latter, as can be seen from the photograph, is quite a substantial structure. It is in ten storeys (small ones) of a total of ten metres high, which is about 30 feet, and about 15 to 18 feet wide. The garbage goes in by conveyor at the top, and gradually works its way down from storey to storey. The amazing thing, however, is that it takes but 24 hours from raw garbage to finished compost.

Big trucks come in loaded with garbage, which by means of a large grab is dumped on a moving conveyor where it undergoes a process of elimination. Men stand on each side and remove large pieces of wood, bottles, crates, big chunks of paper and any other large impedimenta that might cause trouble. The finer stuff then moves over revolving drums with holes, and only the smaller pieces that fall through these holes are used for the digester. Some of the larger stuff goes to farmers; some is incinerated, while some is buried in dumps. There is not enough demand from farmers to take it all, because they do not care to wait a year for it to ferment.

The finer material then goes through magnetized rolls, which remove all iron and steel parts. I saw many razor blades and tin cans, which are sold as scrap. Much

of the paper is separated and sold in baled form. The material then goes through a grinding process where any bits of glass, porcelain, etc. are pulverised into powder form. Then there is a first treatment with Dr. Earp-Thomas' bacteria cultures, along with a quantity of residues from winemaking.

Gradually the raw material falls from storey to storey in the digester through the action of slow-moving plows within each storey. When the compost comes out it is treated with a charge of nitrate working bacteria, which will gather nitrogen from the air. There is then added some Tunisian phosphate rock and a secret formula. This consists of two litres of a concentrated colloidal mixture to 18 litres of water, to ten tons of compost. A Dr. Blanche has perfected this mixture, which improves the positive and negative electrical polarity of the earth. This is of extreme interest to me for I am at present engaged in a study of soil electricity. I am impressed with the high quality of the compost as it comes from the digester—a dark brown, pleasant-smelling, finely subdivided substance that will furnish wonderful nutrition to the soil. I was told that rats will work in the raw garbage but will not come near the compost.

The man in charge says that they haven't had any mechanical trouble of any kind in the year that the digester has been running. I am sure that this is partly due to the wonderful skill they have in handling garbage. Other projects have failed partly because the operators were novices in the art of handling garbage.

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## GARBAGE DIGESTER IN PARIS

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duction is about \$8.40 a ton and the selling price is about \$24.00. All in all it looks a very successful operation, and no trouble is encountered in selling the compost.

This process is much better than the one I saw a few years ago at Scheidam in Holland. There the raw garbage is first treated with water from a standing pond. The theory is interesting. The pond is so situated that some of the water from the saturated garbage goes into it. The pond thus becomes increasingly charged with the kind of bacteria found in fermenting garbage. The water, being used over and over again for incoming garbage, becomes a richer and richer treatment. I imagine if anyone fell into that pond their eyebrows would become composted in an instant.

After a thorough saturation with this pond water, the raw garbage is taken into a garbage works very similar to the one at Villa Roma, in Paris, where much the same things are done to it—all but going into a digester. Large pieces and metal parts are removed, the stuff is ground, then is taken out and piled in big heaps for fermentation for about 30 days. But this is not long enough for complete composting and there are winter delays. The stuff is then sold to Dutch farmers at a very low cost, in fact at very little above cost, for the garbage works is owned by the Dutch government. There are similar works in several other Dutch cities and the plan is to completely cover Holland with a network of such plants so that in time to come not an ounce of garbage will be wasted.

The afternoon of the day I visited the garbage works with Mr. Daudier in Paris, my wife suggested that we go to Gallerie Lafayette to buy some perfume to be used as gifts. I gladly went along and enjoyed the atmosphere exceedingly.

Mr. Daudier seems to be a very enterprising gentleman and full of energy. I am sure that with his untiring zeal, France will soon be completely covered with a system of garbage digestors. I hope some counterpart of his will arise in the United States and do the same for us.

## WHAT IS WRONG WITH AUSTRALIA?

This book by a former Victorian Premier provides a wealth of factual material concerning the Communist conspiracy in Australia. It is also a frightening history of the Communist domination of the Australian Trade Unions and the influence of the Communists in the Australian Labor Party. An excellent reference work for anti-Communist workers.

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## "FEED MY SHEEP"

"Feed my Sheep" was Christ's last order to St. Peter. It is the fashion to suppose that Christ only referred to spiritual food, and that Peter need not concern himself with anything else. This attitude would seem to be at variance with the Gospel narrative. Are we to believe that the wine at Cana was spiritual wine, and that the 5,000 were fed on spiritual bread? All men, to live full and abundant lives need physical, mental and spiritual food. To deny man any one of the three kinds means starvation of one kind or another. As the Bishop of Armidale, Australia, pointed out in a broadcast sermon in 1947—"We are, in the end, what we feed on."

If man appeared as if by magic on this earth, full-grown, strong in muscle and mind, it would be quite correct to refer to him immediately as a "worker". He could get busy and work for his living at once. As we know, this is not the case. We all start life as babies. Babies are not workers—though at the beginning of the Industrial Revolution they were almost regarded as such! Babies, even before they are born, are consumers—*who-in-course-of-time-become workers*. Inside the family circle they are regarded as consumers without question. The one thing, which bothers mother, is her baby's refusal of food. After fifteen or more years baby becomes a "worker". Does this change of status also change the natural sequence, which has been followed for fifteen years? Not at all. The grown up baby still follows the old order—he consumes his "daily bread" in order that he may build up his strength on which he relies to do his work. From his first breath to his very last, he is primarily a consumer, and secondarily a "worker". Nature herself imposes this sequence on us all—only the financial system insists that this is not so, and implements its insult to Nature by insisting that a man can work for at least a week before he gets his reward—money—with which to purchase his food. In this "scientific" 20th Century we need, more than ever to remember Christ's injunction—"Except ye become as little children ---."

Old habits of thought, sanctified by ages of use, are extremely hard to break. Galileo, champion of Copernicus, found that out to his cost. Man has been taught for so long to regard himself primarily as a worker that it may take—as did the teaching of Copernicus—about a century to get the new idea to take root! Yet we have only to use our common sense to see that man is the only living creature on this earth that has to pay a penalty to others of his kind before he is allowed his daily bread. It is as if some daemonic power has altered the Lord's Prayer to "Give us this day our daily work," so important has work-finding become in this age of hard-working machinery! No living creature—other than man—works for its living in the sense that man does. Everything, from lowly amoeba through the vegetable and animal kingdoms is provided with

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## THE AUSTRALIAN KEYLINE PLAN

By P. A. Yeomans

Although written in language which any person of commonsense can readily understand, this work is the textbook on the most effective technique for lifting soil fertility yet introduced in Australia. In fact agricultural authorities from overseas are visiting the author's properties in order to examine what has been achieved. Mr. Yeomans, a mining engineer by profession, has with his keyline plan devised a comparatively cheap and effective method for conserving rainwater in the ground where it falls. Any surplus is then conveyed to storage dams and used for irrigation by gravitation when necessary.

Mr. Yeomans has demonstrated on his two properties, "Nevallan" and "Yobarnie" near North Richmond in New South Wales, that light hill country previously regarded as comparatively useless for economic farming can be lifted to a state of high fertility within a few short years. The pioneer of keyline farming states that it starts to pay for itself after twelve months.

As there are tens of thousands of acres of light country in Australia similar to that which Yeomans has successfully treated, it is true to say that the keyline system heralds the greatest agricultural advance in Australia's history. Application of the keyline system not only ensures that water is distributed evenly in the soil by drifting it away from the valleys onto the ridges; it also makes the soil capable of greater absorption of water.

Yeomans makes the penetrating observation that "There is little evidence anywhere in nature to support the 'take and put' theory of farming where farmers are taught to 'put back' into the soil each year what they 'take out' in crops. So much of what is taken out is composed of materials that are available in unlimited supply from the sun, air and moisture—moisture alone requiring conservation—that if farmers cease to 'mine' the top inches of the soil and farm the land, little if anything else need be put back."

The chisel plough is absolutely essential for the application of the keyline system. Only with this implement is maximum penetration of water and air possible.

"The Keyline Plan" is a beautifully produced book, with splendid photos of Mr. Yeomans' properties, and adequate diagrams explaining just how the "keyline" on any slope can be found, marked and utilised. Every progressive farmer should have this book on his bookshelves.

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# "Feed My Sheep"

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food by the Creator, without prejudice and without penalty. Where does the greenfly plant its eggs? Does it lay them at the base of the rose tree with the admonition "You can have your food when you have worked for it? Climb this tree and you will earn your keep". As we very well know, those eggs are planted on the most succulent parts of the rose buds and leaves. The very finest silk is provided by a lowly caterpillar—misnamed a worm—which stuffs itself to bursting point with mulberry leaves. From the metabolism which takes place after it has fed, the creature produces silk. No mulberry leaves, no silk.

Every living creature on this earth is subject to the law of natural sequence—consumption, production, and distribution. Even man's mechanical imitations of living creatures—the steam engine, motor engine, etc., —are subject to this law. The steam engine must be given its food—fuel before it will generate (produce) steam, which enables it to move. Similarly the motor engine needs a free gift of petrol, oil and air before it will move an inch. But poor man, before he can enjoy his daily bread must defy the natural law and "work" before he can feed himself.

Experts of the "work-that-you-may-live" school will point out that "You have to work to provide food!" That is not denied—but the "work" that is done is secondary to the provision of daily bread. In the case of the work provided for man in these days, it is often far removed from providing food—it is just as likely to provide death, if the worker happens to work in a munition factory. It is necessary to point out emphatically that no work done today will provide today's food—except by distributing that which is already in existence. If I work in my garden today, and sow let-

tuce seed under glass, the energy I use has been provided by yesterday's food, but I won't see any lettuce to eat for another three months at least. Another criticism is voiced as "If you gave people their food freely they would never do any work." If you happen to be a member of Her Majesty's forces, you will have found that as soon as you joined you were given freely your daily food, your uniform or possibly two, and that wherever you went you travelled freely. In return for this you does a lot of quite unnecessary work—it adds nothing to the sum total of things required for life—but you certainly do "work". Many of the great discoveries have been made by people who have been fortunate enough to have their living provided without the necessity of doing a daily "job". They have worked at the only work really worth doing—the kind they have chosen because they are deeply interested therein. Most "workers" after a fortnight's holiday are quite pleased to get back to work. A well-fed man—unless there is something wrong with his brain—must do something with the energy generated by his daily bread. If he is denied a useful outlet for his energy, then, of course, Satan finds plenty for him to do.

Obviously the financial system, which is founded on the fallacy that man is primarily a "worker", needs to be altered in accordance with the natural sequence, so that man is regarded primarily as a consumer. He will then naturally draw a national dividend without prejudice, so that his daily bread is assured, and on the energy so given he will be fit to do the work that he is fitted for. "Feed my sheep" will become an actual fact on the physical plane, and the feeding on mental and spiritual planes will have a far better chance of leading to the betterment of all mankind.

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