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## NEW ZEALAND CANON ATTACKS WORLD GOVERNMENT

### A Refreshing Broadcast Sermon

**We have much pleasure in bringing to the attention of our readers—and, we hope, their friends—a most realistic broadcast sermon delivered by the Rev. Canon E. Blackwood Moore at St. Mathew's Church, Auckland, New Zealand, on Sunday, March 4. At a time when the majority of the Christian clergy are as confused about the state of the world as the flocks they should guide and assist, it is indeed refreshing to read the following exposure of how the forces of the anti-Christ are seeking to establish a world tyranny under the label of World Government:**

"For in the division of the nations of the whole earth he set a ruler over every people." Ecclesiasticus 17:17.

This is a factual statement. There is nothing ambiguous about it, and it would appear to be the answer to the modern menacing trend to massiness. One of the marked characteristics of the present time could be described almost equally well as weak optimism or weak pessimism—hoping for the best." It consists in throwing forward into the distant future the prospect of better things. There are those, including politicians, and some Cabinet Ministers, who think that there will emerge a new kind of humanity, possessing what is called "world consciousness" and therefore able to accept and live by some kind of world government.

How they, and especially the Ministers, reconcile this with their oath of allegiance to Her Majesty the Queen is beyond comprehension.

All such hopes, for what they are worth, shatter on the rock of experience. Mankind in the lump has never learned to profit by any lesson however bitter, and it is at least as probable that a destructive war will happen, as that there will emerge a hitherto undisclosed capacity for worldwide co-operation.

The change, which comes from without, from externally imposed discipline, is fictitious. Man is a highly suggestible being, and responds, to a remarkable degree, to reiterated impressions received from without. His reflexes can be conditioned. Behaviour patterns can be, and are, imposed on him by his education, by the conventions current in his environment, and by the multiform fears that surround his life, but he never loses his desire for freedom, although in practice he frequently demonstrates a propensity for substituting one form of slavery for another. At the present time the factors I have mentioned

operate upon mankind almost exclusively as poisons. Even if they could be changed for the better, man would remain, as he is now, an unconscious slave of his own egoism. He would still have no defence against the disruptive tendencies, which arise automatically among beings whose desires outstrip their means of satisfaction. And it is this type of being who is behind World Government as he was behind the Russian Revolution of 1917. World Government depends upon an external change in the organisation of human affairs, and the possibility of change for the better is ruled out if we admit that no organisation can work for good unless those who lead it are, at least to some degree, already liberated from egoism. Mr. Bernard Baruch claims to have guided and controlled several Presidents of the United States, and he undoubtedly controls quite a number of politicians elsewhere. The easiest way to get control of the world is to make it degenerate, and the trends now are that way.

It is no solution to the problems of a suffering world to suggest that as many people as possible should find a way of escape from it. This certainly is the outcome, if not the intention, of the Welfare State. If we want to fight totalitarianism, the first place to begin, as in most other things, is at home. In matters affecting our destiny, we should see to it that we, the people, are consulted.

The Secretary-General of the United Nations has suggested that revision of the U.N. Charter be deferred because the issue has become controversial. Thank God for that. Doubtless it has become known through the publication of certain matter that the Charter has already been revised without a by your leave. Moreover, the whole shape of things to come in education through Unesco is now glaringly apparent. Unesco is preparing a new History of Mankind, and those who are guiding the preparation of it are Julian Huxley (Rational-

ist), Bertrand Russell (Rationalist), A. L. Kroeler, left wing Socialist of the University of California, and Pro. Ralph E. Tumer, a militant atheist, whose activities in an American University caused strong comment a few years ago. Bertrand Russell's anti-Christian and Communistic leanings are too well known to require comment.

We have a ready facility for running away from real issues, and playing into the hands of those who would welcome our downfall. At the moment it consists of a passion for giving self-government to whomsoever asks, whether they are ready or fitted for it or not. The Sultan of

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### OUR POLICY

1. The preservation of Australia's sovereignty as part of the British Empire, and 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.

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.

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Jahore said, "When the British walk out the Communists will walk in". The Sudan has obtained self-government, and already there is a Sudanese movement to bring it back under British influence. Gandhi said he would not kill a rat, so presumably would have acquiesced in the death of millions of human beings by plague. To mark what he did for self-government, the Indian Government is to commemorate the date of his assassination. The British Raj protected Gandhi's life for 78 years, and his successor was only able to protect it for one. We have reached the grand *Reductio ad Absurdum* and what is worse; we offer it as the truth. So the Soviet Minister for Culture visits Britain with a view to bringing about closer cultural relations between the two countries. Perhaps he will outline the cultural activities of the hundreds of thousands of Christians in Siberian slave camps?

How have we British people come to the parlous plight in which we find ourselves—Macneile Dixon, in his remarkable book "The Human Situation", gives a pointer. He is dealing with rationalism and says, "The early Christians had never been hypnotised by such nursery dreams. With far less knowledge by comparison, indeed with none, theirs was a far deeper comprehension of the malady that afflicts the human race—a far deeper insight into the true nature of existence. They perceived that from its ephemeral nature alone, life upon earth, however ameliorated, however adorned, was utterly insufficient to satisfy that incomprehensible entity, the human soul. The early Christians had abandoned hope in the present dispensation, and turned their thoughts to another and better world. We have abandoned hope in any other, and perforce must make the best of the present—no very agreeable prospect." All through kind-hearted and woolly-minded humanitarians, the forerunners of the Welfare State. That sentence is not the Professor's but mine.

But the Professor goes on. "They decided to improve on Christianity. The thought of hell offended their susceptibilities. They closed it, and to their surprise the gates of heaven closed also with a melancholy clang. The malignant countenance of Satan distressed them. They dispensed with him, and at the same time God took His departure."

Dixon surely is right. God will not stay with those who deal only in "observables". Our world is getting into the hands of those who deal only in observables, and that is the menace of Unesco, which is paving the way for World Government. Five months ago Marshall of the Royal Air Force, Lord Tedder, Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, in his inaugural address to the

and good craftsmen refused to take positions as shop stewards. This also applied to senior people and he added "it might be that the present kind of democracy with the Welfare State, is to blame for the lack of leadership at all levels. Am I a pessimistic old buffer, he asked, or am I right in feeling that the humane ideal is in practice tending to dehumanise society?"

I well remember putting the same thing in a different way in a broadcast from this pulpit some years ago. "Remove the element of struggle from civilisation and you remove civilisation." And it is of no little rest that the Dean of Westminster Medical School, declared that National Servicemen refused commissions, Medical School followed Lord Tedder up by saying that the standard of English shown in papers submitted for the recent entrance examination bordered on illiteracy, although most candidates reached good scholarship standards in the basic sciences. He could see no future in medicine for the candidate who could not express himself in speech and writing. Now perhaps we can understand why so many scientists who, in their own field of work, will not accept any theory except on the most convincing evidence, should be so gullible on other matters.

No! Lasting beneficial change cannot be effected from without. It must come from within. Not the atom, but man himself is and remains the moving force in human affairs for good or evil.

Prof. Langmead Casserley has this to say, "the world mass state, if it came at all, could only come as a world tyranny, with small elites of administrative and technical experts imposing a mere superficial appearance of a rational social order upon a disintegrated and debilitated human race, robbed of its smaller but more real and spontaneous forms of community—the family, the tribe, the neighbourhood, the Church and the Nation and receiving in return only a pretence of a world order." Is the Professor right?

Human community and integration can never be the elaborate and skilled work of administrative art. It can only be the expression of human nature and human nature at its best is expressed in Christ Jesus. Peaceful co-existence with tyranny is a delusion of the greatest magnitude. To establish and confirm the rule of the Kremlin millions of its subjects have been done to death, millions tortured by methods viler than any ever previously known, millions torn from their homes and forcibly deported to Siberian wastes or the forests of the Arctic.

St. Paul says, "if it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men." If it be possible. Is it possible? NO!!

In China, since its liberation by the Com-

## 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.

# FINANCIAL APPEAL EXTENDED UNTIL END OF APRIL

**£800 NOW REQUIRED**

It is with great reluctance that we propose to extend the financial appeal until the end of April. We make this extension in order that the great majority of our supporters who have not yet associated themselves with this appeal may send in their donations. Approximately one per cent of our readers have between them now contributed £1,200.

Some of those who have helped make this magnificent effort have expressed disappointment that, having in some cases made very considerable sacrifices, the great majority are not supporting them by making their contributions in order that the objective of £2,000 can be reached. If only those who have not yet contributed were to send in a few shillings each, the objective would be passed. The more finance we have, the bigger the 1956 offensive, which is gathering momentum daily. So please send that donation before the end of this month, when this appeal must definitely finish.

## ANOTHER CHALLENGE

When Mr. James Lannen, of Ballarat, contributed the second £50 donation, we emphasised what an inspiring act of sacrifice this was. Mr. Lannen now comes forward with another challenge, and sends a further £5 to help reach the second £1,000. We thank Mr. Lannen and trust that others will match his faith.

Mr. A. Watkins sends £10, which he points out was the cash he obtained for a savings certificate which he forgot he had put away years ago. He suggests that others may have done the same thing, and urges them to check up.

Mr. Harold Hotchkin follows the lead of Mr. Belling, of N.S.W., who forwarded the cash received for sheepskins. Mr. Hotchkin generously donates the proceeds of ram sales.

## £25 FROM JOHN MACARA

Our good friend Mr. John Macara not only continues in the field of action (he has been very busy in opposing the planners in Sydney and their Cumberland Country Council planning), but he now donates £25 to the financial appeal. Surely such generous giving must bring immediate responses from those who have not yet given?

## MR. NOEL STOCK JOINS STAFF

When we started this financial drive, we said that we planned, amongst other things,

to increase our full-time staff with young, competent enthusiasts. Mr. H. Marsh voluntarily returned late last year and has been directing the growing mailing campaign directed at the clergy. We are now pleased to announce that Mr. Noel Stock has agreed to join the staff full-time, thus signifying his confidence in our expanding programme. As Mr. Stock is an experienced writer, it is anticipated that he will lift a burden off Mr. Eric Butler's shoulders in order that he can devote more of his time to outside activities. Several campaigning trips are now planned for the near future. Details will be announced later.

## FURTHER ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Since our issue of March 9, which contained our last acknowledgments for donations, we have received the following: John Macara, Sydney, £25; Anon., Nhill, Victoria, £10; Mr. Fortune, Papua, £4; K. Tavender, S.A., £1; D. Griffiths, Sandy Creek, Vic., £3; T. Spencer, N.S.W., £2, Anon., Vic., £5; G. Ryan, Gordon, Vic., £1/10/-; H. Davie, S.A., £1; C. Aisthorpe, Roma, Qld., £8; Miss Grieg, Melbourne, £1; A. Winstrip, £5; J. Zettl, Melbourne, £5; A. Watkins, Melbourne, £5; W. Manjaviona, Melbourne, £5; N. Bayack, £2; D. McLean, £1; I. Warwick, £1; L. Farrell, Wangaratta, Vic., £3; L. C. Wilson, Heidelberg, Vic., £1; A. L. Waite, £5; E. Holman, £5; Julius Dietzius, St. Peters, £10; S. W. Butler, Red Cliffs, Vic., £2; J. Lannen, Ballarat, Vic., £5; M. Keogh, Melbourne, £5; B. Spencer, Colac, Vic., £2; G. A. Reid, £4; G. a'Beckett, £2; J. J. Bottroff, £1; R. Waddle, £1; W. J. Quin, £1; D. A. Mays, 10/-; H. Gerrand, £1/5/-; D. Bahnsen, £1; W. Stewart, Qld., £5; R. V. Young, £1; C. H. Darling, £2; H. Hotchkin, Thorpdale, Vic., £14; J. J. Everard, £1; W. Lucas, £4; Les Donoghue, Northern Territory, £10 (this actionist sent £20 last year for subscriptions to the Bishops of his Church; our special thanks for his consistent and generous support); T. Dunlop, Vic., £2/10/-; John Dale, Vic., £5; D. Schmidt, £1; R. Badger, N.S.W., £2/2/-; G. M. Henriksen, Vic., £1. Grand total is now just over £1,200.

Are there 800 readers who will send an average donation of £1 and make the £2,000 certain before the end of the month?

## An Introduction To Social Credit By Bryan W. Monahan

This excellent book is specially recommended to those who desire a clearly written, but authoritative introduction to the subject of Social Credit. Dr. Bryan Monahan is Chairman of the Social Credit Secretariat, a body established by the late Major C. H. Douglas.

Social Credit concerns much more than monetary reform, which was one of the reasons why Major Douglas established the Social Credit Secretariat. Dr. Monahan writes: "Social Credit is a way of looking at things, a point of view that seems to bring every branch of knowledge into a new and more clear perspective. Equally, all knowledge is relevant to Social Credit."

"An Introduction To Social Credit" is divided into four parts: Physics, Economics, Politics and Metaphysics. The chapter on physics shows how increasing leisure and security for every individual are physically possible. The author writes: "Clearly, only either leisure, or 'unemployment' outside production can dispose of the 'unemployment problem'. The problems of economics and politics are absolutely conditioned by the physical realities described: short of sabotage or cataclysm, the progress of the situation is inexorable..."

After dealing simply but comprehensively with the Social Credit A — B theorem in the chapter on Economics, Dr. Monahan points out that the emphasis in Social Credit has passed from purely technical considerations to the subject of credit control and policy. This leads naturally to an examination of the policy of Social Credit and the Christian philosophy from which it stems, as compared with the various totalitarian policies based upon an anti-Christian philosophy.

Dr. Monahan's book is well produced, has a comprehensive index, and contains two appendices: one giving Douglas's analysis of the financing of a long-term production cycle in order to present a simple and convenient formal proof of the Social Credit theorem, and the other outlining the reasons for the establishment of the Social Credit Secretariat.

"An Introduction To Social Credit" is obtainable from New Times Ltd., Box 1226L, G.P.O., Melbourne. Price 5/5. post-free.

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## ***The "Practical Socialist"***

*The headline on the front page of our last issue stated that the Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, had surrendered to the bureaucratic revolution. In his attempt to defend his economic policy, made in Canberra on March 26, Mr. Menzies provided still further evidence of how the permanent economic planners have imposed another crushing defeat upon a Government which was first elected on an anti-Socialist platform in 1949. Mr. Menzies now defends everything, which he attacked as leader of the Federal Opposition.*

*The Prime Minister claims that there is a tremendous amount of "well-cultivated misapprehension" concerning the growth of the Federal bureaucracy. If this is so, then Mr. Menzies must accept some share of the blame for this misapprehension, because only a few years ago he was making speeches in which he attacked "the burden of Government". In fact in his 1949 policy speech—we suggest that both Mr. Menzies and Sir Arthur Fadden should refresh their minds on what they promised—the Prime Minister said that he would attack the problem of inflation by reducing the burden of government. Today Mr. Menzies supports the policy of increasing the burden of government, and in the process demonstrates by clever misuse of figures just how low political morality is in this country.*

*In his attempt to demonstrate that increased taxation is not inflationary, Mr. Menzies merely reveals his appalling ignorance of elementary economics. He claims that by financing an increased proportion of capital works out of tax revenue, less central bank credit is necessary and that consequently this means less inflation. If, of course, it is proposed to reduce drastically the rate of credit expansion, this policy will, in conjunction with higher taxation, certainly reduce prices. But these reductions will be the result of desperate efforts by producers and distributors to delay their eventual bankruptcy by subsidising prices out of their reserves, if any, and profits. But it is clear from Mr. Menzies' own words that his economic masters do not propose a drastic reduction in the total volume of purchasing power in the community; what they do propose is that a bigger proportion of this purchasing power shall be made available to the Government and Government agencies to spend. This means that the individual will have proportionately less purchasing power to spend, as he desires. And inflation will continue. All the words in the world from Mr. Menzies will not alter this fact, as coming events will demonstrate.*

*Early in the war years the present Prime Minister made the admission that, unlike his political opponents, who were theoretical Socialists, he was a "practical Socialist". He believed that people would accept from him policies, which they would not accept from the Labor Party. Events are certainly demonstrating that Mr. Menzies is indeed the successful "practical Socialist". And the fact that most people cannot see this is further evidence of the failure to appreciate the difference between words and facts. We suggest that this is an issue, which the Churches should approach with a view to applying the Moral Law to the policies of our modern politicians.*

## **Stalin and "Anti-Semitism"**

One of the most interesting statements attributed to Comrade Khrushchev when he recently denounced his former fellow-mass murderer, was that Stalin had become "anti-Semitic". If Stalin did become anti-Jewish, this implies that Khrushchev and associates are pro-Jewish. This matter is not merely one of academic interest; an understanding of it is essential for a real appreciation of the Communist conspiracy.

It is true that most of the early Communist leaders murdered by Stalin were Jews. But there is no evidence to suggest that they were murdered because they were Jews. Stalin had to remove most of his old colleagues in order to obtain and retain power for himself. As the overwhelming majority of these were Jews, it necessarily meant that nearly all those liquidated were Jews. But Jews continued in most influential positions, even if not generally known either to the Russian people or to the peoples of the rest of the world. How many people, for example, have heard of the Communist Empire's top financial man, the Jew Ashberg? In association with Jewish international financial groups, he helped in the financing of the Communist Revolution in Russia in 1917, and he has retained his powerful position ever since.

Most people have heard of Molotov, but how many know that the Jew Lozovski has been, as first deputy to the Soviet Foreign Minister, one of the major policy makers in Russia? Lozovski has maintained his position in the Soviet as the leading exponent of Leninism. During the war he held the important position of head of Soviet war propaganda and kept contact with Western information services, foreign diplomats and correspondents. Judged by results, Lozovski was most successful in deluding those who believed him.

The current Communist cry of back to Leninism will most certainly result in more open Jewish support for the Communist conspiracy everywhere. We would not be surprised to hear of external loans for the Communist countries in the future. No doubt the new Kuhn, Loeb and Co., now established in Canada, will be willing to assist!

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# Magazine Section

## THE CONSTANT IN POLITICS (Part I)

By Rev. Henry Swabey\*

DISLIKE FOR THE CLASSICS, which the present Chinese government shares with the author of the "Protocols", partly arises from the assumptions of classical authors. And sometimes the classic makes a distinction or suggestion that partakes of the constant.

Plato, in the somewhat rambling "Statesman" ("Politicus"), distinguishes six types of constitution: Kingship observes the law, is voluntarily accepted and the king is rich; Tyranny violates the law, compels the subjects, and the tyrant is poor; Aristocracy keeps the law, Oligarchy violates it; and Democracy keeps or breaks the law. This law is a mere copy of the truth, but the Statesman advances the truth and improves the law, which no one may break under the severest penalties.

But the Statesman "resembles a herdsman rather than a groom", in his care for the whole community, which constitutes the art of ruling. At first, like a gold refiner, he will only leave in the community those who promote right. (In another dialogue, a translator rendered "RIGHT" by "RIGHTS", which changed Plato's meaning: here, as in the "Crito", right is the aim.) But intermingled with Plato's conviction of "right" appear the comparisons of herd and hive. The king "herds a flock docked of horns", and is like a charioteer. The Statesman improves the community by "sending out colonists like a swarm of bees", or by adding to the stock.

The Statesman tests by education, then differentiates the brave and the prudent, like a weaver dealing with warp and woof. Then he weaves them together so as to soften the brave and to prevent the prudent from turning stupid (fussy?), and he will intermarry the two types. For the fabric of the community exhibits divine craftsmanship, which may be assisted by the human craft of breeding.

In the better-known "Republic", Plato examines the nature of Justice. Polemarchus suggests, "justice helps friends and harms enemies", and Socrates replies by asking whether "good people make others evil by virtue", and concludes: "Harming is not the work of justice but of its opposite, injustice". Then Thrasymachus defines justice as "the advantage of the stronger", and commends injustice for practical life. Socrates denies that it is more profitable than justice, for it generates discord.

\*The Rev. Henry Swabey, an Anglican clergyman, contributed to T. S. Eliot's "Criterion" during the thirties, and has since been active in many departments of the fight against the barbarians. He now lives at Raithby Rectory, Louth, and Lincolnshire, England.

The ring of Gyges, Glaucon says, suggests that a man would act unjustly if he had the chance. Socrates then tries to find justice writ large in a city. Education combines gymnastic for the body with music for the soul. And the city needs an army with a watchdog's nature.

The guardians are to lead a dog's life, and to be dull dogs at that, for they must avoid much laughter and have expurgated classics. Rulers "may deceive to help the city". The guardians must be CRAFTSMEN OF THE CITY'S FREEDOM, and should not be reared in bad images as in bad pasture. (We now feed on propaganda.) The best guardians rule, the others serve as auxiliaries.

Plato, if we recall the amusingly inconclusive shorter dialogues, may appear to be a comic doing a serious turn who has unfortunately mislaid his sense of the ridiculous when he prescribes the watchdog's life. Yet Wyndham Lewis, in "The Art of Being Ruled", warned against allowing rulers the amenities of normal life; and Plato recognises that unless those in power are quarantined, they will act "as wolves". Power should involve its holder in a dog's life. The city attains justice, he says, if each performs his own function. The ideal community would be a kingdom or an aristocracy.

He appoints guardianesses for breeding. All will have a stake in the "Polis", which should promote unity, for all are "limbs", while he alleges that private property arouses discord. We recall Malenkov and other aspirants for power, and question whether the principle of each minding his own business really arouses more discord than a bureaucracy, which has a finger in everyone's business. However, Plato enunciates a principle of war, which Europe disastrously overlooked: "Spare the Greek race, and beware of slavery at the barbarian's hand." Greek fighting Greek amounts to civil war. Moreover, we should only pursue a war until "the guiltless compel the guilty to be punished", which at least is an advance on UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER. An ideal community would be possible if philosophers ruled or rulers turned philosopher.

For the philosopher understands reality,

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## CONTEMPORARY

### MENTALITY

If America is to continue to grow and prosper, industrial concerns must find outlets for their increasing production. The Export-Import Bank is playing an essential role in enabling America to obtain its fair share of foreign markets.

—A U.S. businessman, quoted in "Time", 26/3/56.

A delightful and frank admission by an American businessman of the absolute UNreality of the present economic set up. American industry, capable of producing a lot more than home needs, is fighting for overseas markets so that Americans can be issued with purchasing power to buy goods from the aforementioned American industry. And all while an American Bank issues credit to overseas countries so they can play their part in this great fantasia.

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Why not a Five Year Plan for Australia? To grip the public mind, to tell us just where we're going? And, incidentally, to enable Mr. Menzies (and his successors) to take money from the pockets of a people who'll give less reluctantly, and work the harder, if they can see the light on the hill? It's amazing what people will pay if they are convinced that they are really buying national greatness.

—Douglas Wilkie, Melbourne "Sun", 22/3/56.

It is doubtful whether Flaubert himself could have written so successfully a piece, which punctures everything in sight. Here we have Mr. Wilkie exposing the Welfare State in its true colours, the gullible public that swallows it, and Mr. Wilkie for the petty little echo chamber that he is.

"New Times," April 6, 1956—Page 5.

## WASHINGTON

### YALTAPAPER

Because he objected to the expurgation of the Yalta papers, Bryton Barren, expert in the State Department History Division, was forced into retirement.

The documents revealing the "shenahnigans of World War II" were ordered by the United States Senate in 1953. The State Department said they would be ready for publication in 1954. In 1954, Congress made a specific request and appropriation for the work. The last papers were to appear in summer, 1955. Twelve people were assigned to the work at first, but were later pulled off for "more urgent work" until only three were left.

The following paragraphs are taken from a recent interview with Bryton Barron:

"The Yalta papers . . . have, to be sure, been made available in an abridged form."

"Sometimes the work requested by Congress had to wait while memorandums were prepared on such subjects as pictures of Secretaries of State and the history of some far-off consular post. If the Yalta papers could be cleared, then why not the others? (The Potsdam and still more important Teheran papers were prepared first.) And why the long delay in publishing papers already compiled regarding policy in China?"

"Not only could a smaller staff accomplish more in much less time and at much less expense, but it would be easier for the Secretary and Congress to FIX RESPONSIBILITY within the department when matters do not proceed as they should."

In the "Chicago-American" of February 12th, 1956, Barron was quoted as folio "High on the list of the State Department's Bureau of International Organisation Affairs are several who served under Alger Hiss, and in close association with him. A dangerous element in the department is urging that Americans be governed by an elite group and secretly regard the Constitution as outmoded. The same group would, step by step, edge us into a world-state government."

### FILTH IN LEGISLATURE

The following bill has been introduced into the House of Representatives:

"TO PROHIBIT the transmission through the mails of communications intended to incite hostility, hatred, ill-will, contempt or aversion among individuals and classes and groups of individuals on account of differences in race, colour, religion, or national origin."

The Bill was introduced by a Mr. Flood. If it ever gets into law, the transmission of Flood's name would lay the sender open to ten years and/or 5,000 dollars.

—Washington Correspondent.

## London

### DOUGLAS AND GESELL

When Douglas spoke against issuing all money as "debt", he meant interest-bearing debt, and expected the reader to understand his meaning, neither being used to any other sort of debt. But he did not use the adjective.

He praised the Gurnsey Market House method, which is an excellent example of the gesellite principle.

When Douglas condemned stamp-scrip as a burdensome and oppressive tax, he was, we suppose, thinking of the outrageous rate (104 per cent per year) tried by Aberhart in Alberta and proposed by Senator Bankhead in the U.S. Senate.

—Melville Larkin.

## Paris

### U.N. AND LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Some months ago a patient European who had "for a number of years been part of the secretariat of the League of Nations" tried to figure out the use of the U.N. He concluded that if the League had been of a little use in minor matters, the United Nations was totally useless.

The advantage of getting into the U.N. might be estimated at taking a certain number of bureaucrats off the local national payroll, but this would be outweighed by the nation's contribution to the overhead in New York.

We offer this as evidence of Latin lucidity.

—Paris Correspondent.

## New York

### LIARS BY OMISSION

Apropos the visit to the U.S. by President Gronchi, of Italy, and not that we want to tell the high and mighty their business, it might appear as rudimentary act of diplomacy for the American Ambassador to Rome to have her husband's fast and loose papers ("Time", "Life") tell the American people quite frankly that there were no gas ovens in Italy.

Fed to the teeth by the "N.Y. Times", the particularly flagrant "New York Herald", and Mr. Meyer's deplorable "Washington Post", Americans are still distressingly ignorant of this fact.

Incidentally, since circulation of Benjamin Freedman's book "FACTS ARE FACTS" (see "New Times", February 24, 1956), there has come, here in the U.S., an advertised REVISION of the Talmud!

From the monthly newsletter "STRIKE" we quote this pearl: "EITHER Baruch is responsible for the policies of Wilson and F.D.R., in which case he deserves the loathing and execration of all decent Americans, or he is not, in which case he is the greatest hoax since Barnum's india rubber whale."

—F.W.

## A'DOUGLAS! \*'

(To all Social Crediters)

A'Douglas! a'Douglas!  
Soon, soon hae ye forgotten him;  
A'Douglas! a'Douglas!  
He's turning in his grave.  
A'Douglas! a'Douglas!  
An' sick the World for loss of him,  
Ye've time to brawl and bicker now  
With all the World to save.  
A'Douglas! a'Douglas!  
Ah ye who used to follow him,  
A'Douglas! a'Douglas!  
O who will be so brave.  
To raise the shout a'Douglas!  
A'Douglas to the fore again?  
Who'll follow Doughty Douglas now  
He's lying in his grave?

—Anon.

\* The battle-cry of the Douglas clan.

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## Communists Back Anti-Segregation Campaign in U.S.A.

The latest issue of "The Intelligence Survey", monthly magazine issued by the Victorian League of Rights, contains a well-documented exposure of the Communist influence behind the anti-segregation campaign in the U.S.A. A most important article for those woolly-minded people, particularly Christian clerics of all denominations, whose conception of reality is confused by false sentiment.

There is also another great speech by Senator McCarthy, exposing the Communist victory at the Geneva Summit talks last year. No one can read this speech and deny that McCarthy has been vindicated by subsequent events.

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## The Pope and Financial Policies

The financial system of the State should be directed to re-organise the economic situation in such a way to assume to the people the material conditions indispensable to life and to the pursuit of the supreme aim assigned by the Creator—the development of the people's intellectual, spiritual, and religious life.

—His Holiness, the Pope, in address to the International Public Finance Institute.

# LITERARY DIGEST

## PERSPECTIVES

### DIVIDENDS

Douglas never expected a country to pay dividends unless it was being run at a profit.

—Diogenes.

### DEFINITION

The men of old wanting to clarify and diffuse throughout the empire that light which comes from looking straight into the heart and then acting, first set up good government in their own states; wanting good government in their states, they first established order in their own families; wanting order in the home, they first disciplined themselves; desiring self-discipline, they rectified their own hearts; and wanting to rectify their hearts they sought precise verbal definitions of their inarticulate thoughts (the tones given off by the heart); wishing to attain precise verbal definitions, they set to extend their knowledge to the utmost. This completion of knowledge is rooted in sorting things into organic categories.

—Ta Hsio, or Great Digest, of Confucius.

### RACIAL CHARACTERISTICS

Our Victorian forebears would have been greatly scandalised at the idea that one might not be free to study inherited racial characteristics. In fact, the whole science of ethnology rests precisely on such investigation.

The sabotage of eugenic enquiry, its simply going out of fashion, should arouse quite lively curiosity. As likewise the wane of endocrine study in favour of psychiatry.

—M.V.

### BREAKDOWN OF BLACKOUT OF HISTORY

Claude Bowers' book "Jefferson and Hamilton", important for an unpublicised phase of American history, has been translated into Italian (Capelli, pagg. 580, lire 2500). Bowers also wrote "The Tragic Era". We wonder if someone will translate that.

### SOUND THE ALARM

"If you can't keep a skunk out of office, try to make it more difficult for him to act like one during incumbency."

—Anon.

### CATHOLICISM AND TRUTH

A shrewd observer said recently that present-day Catholics, particularly Catholic organs, are not interested in TRUTH, but only in being Catholics.

It is true, certainly, that Catholics have forgotten the vital matter of intellectual health and have declined with the civilisation around them. The Church is sick in the head: there is no religious art; there are no clear definitions on MONEY or AUTOMATION; the pursuit of facts has given way to the pursuit of "respectability".

The Australian Catholic quarterly "Twentieth Century" has, in its summer, 1955, issue, an American News Letter by Francis J. Corley, S.J., who makes this statement:

"More infrequently, it (the U.S. party system) can result in what might be called 'moments of accord' when significant achievement can be attained. Woodrow Wilson's first term was such an occasion. Within two years the Congress passed such important laws as... the Federal Reserve Act. . . There were similar profitable 'moments of accord' in the middle years of Franklin Roosevelt term, when most of his welfare legislation was enacted."

Of all the vile puppets pushed forward to gull the American Sucker these two, Wilson and F.D.R., are surely the vilest. Wilson's Federal Reserve Act was, quite simply, the handing over of sovereignty to the International Bankers. "Twentieth Century's" correspondent, poisoned by liberalism, and gifted apparently with ENORMOUS TACT, confuses what Wilson said with what Wilson did.

(The infamies of the Federal Reserve are too numerous to mention, but the following facts make it clear why a few men are willing to go to extreme lengths to keep their game secret: when the Reserve Banks were set up on November 16, 1914, total assets were listed at 143,000,000 dollars. In December 1949, listed assets were in excess of 45,000,000,000 dollars!)

As for Roosevelt—the great trail of dung is still fresh, from gold swindling to Pearl Harbour and the plunder of Europe.

This failure on "Twentieth Century's" part to get anywhere near the heart of the matter is shocking, all the more so in that Francis J. Corley is editor of the influential Catholic periodical "Social Order".

—Theodore Grimble.

### PERCEPTION

Within this village called Australia, Judith Wright is reckoned to be a considerable poet, and not without some justification, I suppose. But outside, measured against competent writers, she is negligible.

However, the Melbourne "Age", acting as village spokesman, informs us that Judith Wright is "among the best contemporary poets of this or any other country", and quotes these lines from a new book "The Two Fires":

In the beginning was the fire;  
Out of the death of fire, rock and waters;  
and out of water and rock, the single spark,  
the divine truth.

for to live in a time of hate and to live in  
a time of death. . . .

Robert Penn Warren, by no means the best poet writing in the United States today, has "used" Eliot with more success than Judith Wright, as in these extracts from "Brother to Dragons":

And as for the others, let us wish them well  
In the ineluctable sterility of their various  
sanatoria  
Where all the light is like a light from  
snow. . . .

And in the interior of that unpulsing blackness  
and thrilled zero. . . .

Australian criticism is, with Australian verse, bogged in backcountry awareness—an awareness that does not extend beyond what Aunt Sally thinks. This is no reflection on Aunt Sally, but on the poets who can't see beyond her.

—N.S.

## 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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## THE CONSTANT IN POLITICS

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loves truth rather than money, is brave and has a good memory, and right education would produce him. But the nature appears rarely and is liable to corruption. We may cordially agree with this judgment as applied to politicians. Such, he says, might be empowered to make a clean slate of the community's organisation. He must be capable of study, and the greatest study is the idea of the good. The relation of Sun and Sight resembles the relation of the Idea of the Good (the Sun) and Truth (Light).

The parable of the Cave follows, in which a fire behind the prisoners projects the shadows that they take for reality. We might say that newspapers and the rest project the news as unreal, for they present the shadows of puppets, and spice the prisoners' existence with honours and anticipations in the game of shadow show. But if the trained philosopher lags in co-operation, his memory must be jogged, for he has duties to the community "as in a beehive". His training, after gymnastic and war, consists of studying number, geometry, etc., as the prelude to dialectic.

Plato holds that four constitutions have fallen away from Aristocracy, the rule of the "good and just". Timocracy, as in Crete and Sparta, corresponds to the raw-spirit side of man. (Is Eisenhower a timocrat?) Oligarchy is virtually plutocracy and "abounds in evils". We may overlook much in Plato—all his beehive side, for instance—for his description of the oligarchic man's niggardly soul: "sparing and a worker"; it is on the emotional plane, but suppresses all generous emotions. Money and the monied alone receive honour. The insatiate oligarchs swallow up the young's property by sale and loan, but the debtors and disinherited will unite to overthrow them while they are intent on their usury. (The process is expounded fully in the "Laws". Hitler, of course, would never have arisen but for debtors and disinherited.)

The only qualification expected of a democrat politician is the assurance of his benevolence to the crowd, says Plato. Some shady specimens of this type, we might add, have recently been incarcerated in Britain. Pleasures "will capture the citadel of the young man's soul when they see it empty of learning and practise . . ." He will terrorise his teachers. Plato blames excessive "freedom", whereas the absence of Authority admits the chaos.

The people's champion becomes a tyrant. He tastes blood and turns into a wolf, demanding a bodyguard and promoting war to gain support, while he keeps the people poor through taxes, and deals with enemies who have liberal thoughts. (We think here

of Roosevelt and that type of champion.) Socrates would ban Euripides for praising. A democrat keeps within the law, a tyrant breaks it (Stalin, etc.), and like a madman aspires to control gods as well as men. (In addition to Communism, we may compare the whole question of patronage, advancement, etc.). In him, as in a city under a tyrant, the evil minority tyrannises over the better parts. He never dares to leave his state and envies those who catch a sight of freedom.

These types accord with the three parts of man, and become lovers of gain, victory and wisdom. The philosopher has most experience. Socrates concludes in reference to the ideal state; "its pattern is stored in heaven."

The last book deals with the Ideas. There are, for example, three sorts of beds: the Idea of a bed, created by God; the craftsman makes a secondary kind, and the artist a tertiary kind. This leads Plato to a fantastic devaluation of Homer and poets compared with legendary generals and scientists; also to the distinction between User, Maker and Imitator. Plato himself appears as a political constant: the "Reformer", alongside other less humorous characters who have been more intent on power.

After disposing of most poetry, he adds: "Our soul is immortal and never destroyed." Evil destroys, like a disease: but only the evil peculiar to each subject. Bodily disease does not make the soul more unjust. Injustice is the soul's evil, and the dead will be DIVIDED TO THE RIGHT AND TO THE LEFT. If wise, we shall pursue justice.

(To be concluded.)

### ALBERTA'S PREMIER AND ZIONISM

We publish without comment the following item, which, under the heading of "Trees in Israel", appeared in "The Canadian Social Creditor" of February, 1956:

"An evergreen tribute to Premier and Mrs. E. C. Manning was planted last summer in the hills overlooking Nazareth by Mr. and Mrs. L. Milner of Vegreville and Edmonton. The grove of 36 deciduous trees stands in the Queen Elizabeth Coronation Forest, a project in Israel of the Jewish National Fund and the Zionist Organization of Canada. Here Mr. Manning accepts a commemorative certificate from Mr. Milner, at left. Assisting is Hy Fogelman, western director of the Zionist Organization."

### "Whose Service is Perfect Freedom"

By C. H. Douglas.

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It has been stated that this work by the late C. H. Douglas was one of his favourite pieces of writing. Publication first started in "The Social Creditor" of June 3, 1939 and when the twenty-first chapter appeared in "The Social Creditor" of April 29, 1940 the words "To be continued" indicated that Douglas had not completed the work.

In a foreword to "Whose Service is Perfect Freedom", Dr. Tudor Jones states that it was Douglas's intention to write a final chapter, presumably on the necessary strategy to deal with the situation as Douglas saw it at that time.

Every person desirous of understanding how the present plight of the world was produced must read this book. Douglas observes, "It has become clear to me that the difficulties which confront the world's miserable struggles towards sanity, are not in the main intellectual difficulties; they are almost wholly problems of dehypnotisation..."

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## New Zealand Canon Attacks World Government

(Continued from page 2)

munists—its "liberation"—15 million innocent people have been done to death, and yet only last evening the speaker in our National Broadcast session, "Lookout", doubted the wisdom of Sir Anthony Eden's latest statement which might be regarded as a get tougher attitude, and even went so far as to suggest that the Western World take first steps in disarmament.

An American Bishop put the whole thing very succinctly when he said, "so long have we been inoculated and anesthetised with subtle, soporific slogans about peace and co-existence that the soul within us has died. The mere thought of resistance, even to the menace of enslavement by Communism, has come to be regarded as a sort of treason to a peace-loving world. Condone, appease, pretend, but above all, forever surrender."

Our Hon. Minister for Education has just expressed some apprehension—the littlest apprehension—about the United Nations. Perhaps he is not acquainted with the five points put to the American Bar Association by John Foster Dulles on April 12th, 1952. But America is waking up. The American Legion—the equivalent of our R.S.A.—no mean body, has asked the United States Government to get out of the United Nations Organisation. Perhaps they have become acquainted with Mr. Dulles' declaration to the Bar Association that treaties may:

1. Make domestic law for the people of the United States.
2. Abolish provisions of the State and Federal Constitutions.
3. Take powers from Congress and give them to the President.
4. Take powers from the States and give them to International agencies.
5. Nullify the rights secured to American citizens by the Bill of Rights.

Don't you see that the powers taken to itself by U.N.O. since 1945 have already brought it to within measurable distance of World Government. National Sovereignty goes by the board.

Yes, the people of the United States are waking up.

Are WE waking up? Is Godless Soviet Russia, through World Government, going to be the master of mankind?

Or are we going to say with one of old, "as for me and my house we will serve the Lord." The closing words of the Epistle for today have a challenging ring. "Awake, thou that sleepest and rise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light."

LIGHT!! Not bread and circuses.

## More Light from Dr. Coombs

It is not often that Australia's principal economic planner, Dr. H. C. Coombs, makes his views public, but apparently he feels that it is time to tell the Australian people that their economy needs to be "reformed" on "a new pattern". This "reform" is necessary in order that more export markets can be obtained. Apparently the wise doctor does not believe that Australian food production can be expanded sufficiently to meet growing local demands and export markets, or that overseas markets for primary production may decline. It is therefore essential for Australian secondary industries to "turn their attention, or at least in part, to producing for markets outside Australia".

Just how Australian secondary industries can possibly increase their exports to any great extent at a time when the major industrial nations, including Japan, are warming up for the greatest trade war in history (unless military war intervenes) is something, which Dr. Coombs does not explain. The argument that Australia must have greater exports is, of course, based upon the fallacious idea that these exports are necessary for imports, which in turn are essential for expanding industry in Australia. And this expanding industry is essential—no, not to provide the genuine requirements of consumers, but to continue at all costs the policy of "full employment"!

When will some Christian sociologists ask themselves some realistic questions concerning the purpose of the economic system? Most of them have fallen for "full employment" racket, thus demonstrating that they cannot distinguish between means and ends. If, however, they really do believe that the end of production is "full employment", they have surrendered completely to the materialist philosophy, which dominates the minds of Dr. Coombs and his fellow planners.

## Those New Savings Banks

When the private trading banks announced that they were going to set up their own savings banks, it was obvious that the Canberra planners were not too happy. It was reluctantly announced that the Commonwealth had no constitutional powers to prevent the establishment of these new banks. The establishment of the savings banks was, of course, an attempt to ease the rigid credit policy imposed upon the trading banks by the Central Bank. The creation of new financial credit is

governed largely, although not exclusively, by the cash reserves of the banks, who usually create and loan ten pounds of new credits for every one pound of cash held. The trading banks have decided that by setting up savings banks they can attract cash savings, which can then be used as a base for credit expansion. This important fact has not been mentioned by any of the financial editors in the daily papers. Why?

### 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 the taste for freedom, is dying. **"The age of organisers and technocrats has begun. The human person, deprived of every living attachment, is not 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."**

We can recommend this book, without necessarily agreeing with all points made by the author, to those engaged in the Christian Campaign for freedom. Price 21/-, post free.



## Organic Nitrogen is Different

Is there a difference between using nitrogen in pure chemical form or in natural organic form? In the following article, Mr. J. I. Rodale, Editor of "Organic Gardening and Farming," presents a challenging answer — a fact-packed report, which focuses on some startling, yet little-realized information.

On Friday, November 4, 1955, I spoke to the instructors of vocational agriculture of the State of Iowa at the State Teachers' Convention at Des Moines. My subject, of course, was organic farming. It was a well-attended programme, with Governor Hoegh preceding me with a fifteen-minute speech. It was a wonderful opportunity to reach every vocational agricultural teacher in the State, and the interest shown was very keen.

In the question period that followed, one of the instructors asked, "What is the difference between nitrogen and nitrogen?" What he meant was, why should there be any difference in the nitrogen that is in a chemical fertilizer as compared with that contained in animal manure?

I was glad he asked this question because it gave me an opportunity to deal with an important aspect of the chemical-organic comparisons. Now, let us see what is involved in answering this man's question.

Basically, the difference between using nitrogen in pure chemical form or in the form of animal manure or in that of a leaf is the same as the difference between feeding pure nitrogen to people in pill form as compared to giving it to them in scrambled eggs or peas. I see no other difference. What would happen to the race if our diet were to consist of pure inorganic chemicals? I know that it would become completely sterile in about four or five generations. Thus would the race die out.

In agriculture we have the phrase, "Dying out of the variety", with respect to seed. The seed of a plant raised with chemical nitrogen gradually loses its reproductive potency over the years. Soon its production declines to an uneconomic level and the agricultural scientists have to build new vigor into it. What they do then is to hybridize, or cross the tired seed with some primitive variety which has grown in places where little chemical fertilizer has been used—places like Nicaragua, or, in the old days, in the interior of Russia—places where the nitrogen was not applied to the soil in the form of straight nitrogen

but as part of leaves, weeds and manure. What would be the status of U.S. agriculture if we had continued to farm with the old seed can just about be imagined!

It is rather ironic that recently a Russian agricultural delegation came to the United States and took back with them some Iowan corn seed for the purpose of crossing with their own, not being aware that the living quality of their own seed might be superior to that of ours. They could be watering down their seed, at the expense of increasing the production.

Actually there is no difference between the nitrogen in a chemical fertilizer and nitrogen in a leaf, but the trouble is that in life an element never stands alone. This is an absolute rule. In ammonia, one of the chemical forms of nitrogen, the nitrogen is combined with oxygen. But, in protein, the natural form, it is in combination with carbon, oxygen and hydrogen. The carbon makes it organic. It has been estimated that in protein there are trillions of possible combinations and variations of these elements. So we see that it isn't the nitrogen itself that we need worry about, but what company does it keep? How is it combined? What kind of a compound is it?

In the leaf, the nitrogen is in a combination that nature made. For millions of years nitrogen in this form has fed plants and trees. When an earthworm dies, its body with its nitrogen in the form of protein decomposes and furnishes food for growing things. That is how nature decreed it. But in a chemical fertilizer, nitrogen is not in the protein combination. It used to be in the form of straight nitrates, that is, nitrogen combined with only oxygen. Today they are using anhydrous ammonia a great deal (nitrogen and hydrogen). But these are pure chemicals without the benefits of the other things found in living protein, and which nature has a use for; otherwise she would not have put them there.

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## Organic Nitrogen Is Different

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ture? It depends on how the architect combines the various elements. If he has the right ability and spirit, and sufficient variety in his basic building materials, he rears up a thing of beauty and utility. If there is a deficiency or lack in his raw material, he comes up with something that leaves much to be desired. If he mixes brick and stone inharmoniously, he can expect to build and inharmonious structure. His brick can be of excellent quality of itself, but if combined inartistically, or if a poor bricklayer does the job, the result will be something false and unworthy—and that is how it is in agriculture. Our building blocks must be in the proper combination. We can see that something is wrong about the way nitrogen is applied to our crops when we study its effects on the protein in those crops, for protein is 16 percent nitrogen. In a recent ten-year period, the protein content of grain crops in the Middle West declined 10 per cent. What else could account for this reduction but the fact that there was something wrong about the nitrogen that was fed to those grain plants. Then there was a mad rush on the part of the agronomists who jumped into the breach to restore this loss. So they created hybrids by finding and crossing varieties that were high in protein. But they have only palliated, they not removed the cause. They have paid not attention to the quality of the protein. The disease will return again.

Let us see what takes place in the soil with regard to nitrogen. It usually starts with ammonia. The bacteria in the soil, working on the organic matter, produce ammonia from it, and this cannot be done in any way except by means of the soil bacteria. The ammonia is then turned into a nitrite, then into a nitrate, also through soil bacteria, and is now ready for the plant. What I mean to bring out is that whether the ammonia is furnished in chemical fertilizer form or comes from the organic matter, it is the bacteria that must work upon it to produce the nitrite.

The ammonia compound consists of nitrogen, hydrogen and oxygen. In the first step, the bacteria remove the hydrogen and make the nitrite, which is  $\text{HO}_2$ , that is, two atoms of oxygen and one of nitrogen. At this stage the nitrogen compound is a toxic and dangerous substance. By adding another atom of oxygen the nitrite is then transformed into a nitrate ( $\text{NO}_3$ ), which loses the toxicity of its previous form. But nitrates can be unstable and revert to the poisonous nitrite form.

In the "Agronomy Journal" for January, 1949, there was an article, "Nitrate in Foods and its Relation to Health", written by the late Dr. J. K. Wilson, of the Cornell Department of Agronomy, in which he said, "In 1943, the author pointed out that nitrates in the food of animals may be reduced by bacteria to nitrites and that these are likely to cause poisoning through combination with the hemoglobin of the

blood". What Wilson means is that after the nitrite becomes a nitrate, it can revert to the nitrite form. Wilson then goes on: "The nitrate content of any food is a direct measure of the potential amount of nitrite that may appear, and the toxicity that follows will depend on the rapidity of the reduction . . . The present practice of applying large applications of nitrate of soda to crops in order to produce succulent material with a bright green colour and to obtain heavier yields may be responsible in most cases for the high content of nitrate in these foods."

Then Wilson sums up as follows: "Leafy vegetables, frozen foods, and prepared baby foods were analyzed for their content of nitrate. From the findings it is suggested that the nitrate in such foods may contribute to hemoglobinemia found in infants and may produce certain toxic, if not lethal, conditions in adults. The high content of nitrate in the foods may be attributed in many instances to the application of nitrogenous fertilizers, especially nitrate of soda, to the growing crops."

In other words, is it possible that the nitrogen from the chemical fertilizer, when the plant growth is completed, reflects itself in a more unstable form of nitrate, and more easily reverts to the poisonous nitrite form? The nitrogen from the chemical fertilizer is more soluble than that coming from organic matter. The former is faster acting. It forces itself on the plant in overdoses.

The nitrate does not stand alone as such. It is part of a protein compound—and as we have mentioned before there can be trillions of variations in the formula for protein. Thus there can be variations in the quality of the protein, and in some of them the nitrate can be more stable than in others. From observation it has been seen that organically grown food makes healthier people and animals. The protein content is higher and of better quality. So it is not merely a question of, is nitrogen nitrogen, or is ammonia ammonia? Bacteria for millions of years have been breaking down organic matter to secure its nitrogen. Suddenly, the scientist appears on the scene and gives the bacteria an entirely different kind of synthetic raw material with which to work. There is some kind of difference, and the scientist should have been more thorough about finding it. He should have first tested its "effect on human being who eat such chemically-produced food. This was never done.

There is another way that I can describe the difference between the same element taken in different combinations. I can best illustrate this by an example of an experiment done with mice in which it was desired to determine the effect of various forms of vitamin C in curing scurvy. A group of mice was given a vitamin C deficient diet, which produced scurvy in all of them, after which they were divided into two groups. One was given straight ascorbic acid, which is the pure chemical form of vitamin C. The others received cabbage juice, which is rich in vitamin C

but which contains also other vitamins, minerals, enzymes, etc. Only those that were given the cabbage juice were cured.

Now why was this so? Evidently there was something else in the cabbage juice that was needed, besides the vitamin C, in order to cure scurvy. Medical science has recently found what this is. It is vitamin P. There is a whole group of flavonoids or vitamin P-like substances which, acting together with vitamin C, make the C more absorbable in the human body, and thus cure scurvy, whereas the straight ascorbic acid does not. There are other minerals and vitamins in cabbage juice, which aided in obtaining better health for the mice. Incidentally, in citrus fruits, the vitamin P is in the pulp, so that taking it in the juice form would be an error in nutrition.

So, here is our basic answer! Cabbage juice, or a leaf or manure represent wholeness, whereas the feeding of chemical nitrogen is fragmentation. We find the same thing in the taking of vitamin B. This vitamin is broken up into many parts such as thiamin, riboflavin, etc., which can be purchased as separate items made out of coal tar. But it is safer to take brewers' yeast, which gives the entire vitamin B complex. Nature doesn't do anything in the pure form; even in organic matter, you will never find the organic matter standing alone. It is always combined or associated with inorganic matter—every molecule of it.

In the case of the handling of calcium, for better absorption in the human body, there must be enough vitamin D, or rickets will occur in children. There are potassium-magnesium relationships — one exercising an effect on the other. And thus it goes! In the human body, in plants, and even in the chemistry of rocks, there are both broad and subtle interrelationships which operate and which are very important. In handling nitrogen as nitrogen one must be a chemist to be sure to do all the other compensating and interacting things in order to give the plant health. When leaves, weeds and manure are used we are sure that we are getting wholeness.

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The injunction was followed by a promise that obedience would automatically lead to material blessings, and so is a clear assertion that the Kingdom of God is concerned with this world; and the warning no less so. Concerning these matters there is a passage in Sir David Kelly's book, "The Hungry Sheep", which is pertinent. He refers to the practical consequences other-worldliness of Oriental religions, to the "passivity, stagnation and squalor—a squalor inconceivable to those who have not travelled East" and affirms "that over-stressing of the spiritual, subjective side and over denunciation of the material lead through the loss of balance between matter and spirit to disorder, followed by passive—or grateful—acceptance of lawless arbitrary authority; and ambitious practical people exploit the situation. **They exploit it without any restraint, for the religious guides, having given up matter and everyday life as hopeless, can give no lead in practical matters.** (Bold type ours.) This is one reason why arbitrary despotism has been endemic all over Asia, from China to Russia."

It is only too evident that the world, East and West, has become a playground for ambitious practical people; and if there is one thing which should be plain to most people, but clearly isn't, it is that the

guidance of spiritual Authority in matters of practical policy in the world is urgently needed. There can be no question at all about the reason for the flight from religious belief in the Western World: it is that Christianity as presented by the Churches has been perverted into an abstraction which is not related to the practical policies pursued in society, and to which it is not intended that it should have any relation. The result is that politics and economics have become divorced from the Truth and are the playground of selfish, power-lusting people who at their worst are determined to gain the whole world and at their best are determined to get a good seat on the band-wagon.

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