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EDITORIAL

TEST-BAN BANTER

Since the installation of the direct telephone link between Moscow and Washington earlier this year we expected a stepping up of those policies furthered by those pseudo antagonists and shadow boxers who have always agreed on the substance of how "world events" should eventuate. The international scribes currently telling us how wonderful the recently concluded Nuclear Test Ban Treaty is are careful to play down any real objections to this latest step along the road to world slavery through the subversion of national rights and defence. It is becoming more apparent that the only obstacle in the path of the Kennedy administration's complete surrender are those independent well-informed patriotic groups now emerging as a real force in American national life.

In the April 1963, bi-monthly report of the American Security Council there appeared an article—"Toward a Technological Pearl Harbour". The American Security Council is a private organisation interested in public affairs, and lists on its National Committee many generals and admirals (retired). Two of these admirals have visited Australia in recent years: Admiral Felix Stump, and Admiral Arthur Radford.

The article was written by a Dr. Stefan Possony, who has served with American Naval Intelligence, and on the staff of the National War College. Dr. Possony presents an alarming picture of Soviet technological advances in the military sphere: he quotes the Soviet Chief Marshal of Aviation, Konstantine Vershinin, who has frequently stressed the military importance of manned aircraft at the present time, and this despite the decisive role which long-range missiles will play in any future hostilities. Vershinin has it that the main strength of his air force is to be held by rocket-earning manned bombers capable of striking stationary and moving targets from stand-off range. Against all this the Pentagon some months ago cancelled the Skybolt missile, and according to Dr. Possony, the same influences responsible for this cancellation are at work to kill the RS-70, a replacement for Skybolt.

Colonel-General V. F. Tolubko, first Deputy Commander-in-Chief of Strategic Rocket Forces says that he already possesses anti-missile weapons. The report asserts further that U.S. Intelligence has spotted an anti-missile complex around Leningrad, and Mr. McNamara, the U.S. Secretary of Defence, refused to affirm nor deny this information.

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Maxwell Taylor, warned that "we face the possibility of a cold war defeat" because the Soviet may beat the U.S. to an anti-missile missile.

The report goes on to detail more information of the same disturbing kind. Particularly germane to the whole issue of modern armaments is the N-test ban treaty, now being hailed as something wonderful. Senator Barry Gold-

water, a likely contender for the Republican nomination in next year's Presidential election, is one Western personality who sounds the alarm. Even a cursory reading of official Communist literature will reveal that treaties to the Communist mean less than nothing. One Communist leader said that promises (treaties) are like piecrusts; made to be broken! There lies now a desperate danger for the West in that this nuclear test ban treaty may be a hoax to slow down, or even to halt the further development of nuclear and space technology, and thereby place the West in an inferior position to the Soviet.

Senator Goldwater told the Senate that the partial test ban treaty might open a possible fatal gap in the U.S. defences against an enemy missile attack. He said that he thought the treaty might affect America's ability to develop anti-missile defences and he accused the Government of abandoning defence projects that offered real, not paper protection to the U.S.

It will be said that statements by Soviet Marshals or even Khrushchev are nothing but Communist propaganda. The report states that the Soviet talks only about new weapons systems only when it has such weapons under development. Marshal S. S. Biryuzov, the Soviet Commander of the Strategic Rocket Forces said that it is now possible to launch, at command from Earth, rockets from a satellite, and this at any desirable time at any point in the satellite trajectory. Marshal Biryuzov has since been appointed Chief-of-Staff of the Soviet armed forces. This is the first time that an expert in nuclear long-range warfare has held that position, which heretofore was reserved to proponents of ground warfare.

On the available evidence the report asserts that the technological advantage enjoyed by the U.S. is waning. Mr. McNamara, during more than two years in office has not authorised a single new weapon system: the blunt accusation is made that he is slowing down technological progress deliberately. One thing is certain: pursuing test-ban treaties will not keep the U.S. in the lead in the nuclear race, frightful as that is, and Senator Barry Goldwater isn't the only one who thinks so.

COMMONWEALTH TOUR CONCLUDED

Mr. Eric Butler, accompanied by his wife, flew from Christchurch, New Zealand, to Melbourne last Saturday, August 17, completing what will undoubtedly prove to have been an historic Commonwealth tour.

In spite of severe weather conditions, Mr. Butler campaigned solidly right throughout New Zealand for just over four weeks, during which time he gave 35 addresses, three radio interviews and many press interviews. Daily press reporting was generally good.

One of the highlights of the New Zealand tour was a special address to the annual general meeting of the New Zealand Constitutional Society, "The Future of The British Commonwealth." This address resulted in many of those present requesting Mr. Butler to speak in their centres. But his full programme did not permit him to do this. Following Mr. Butler's Constitutional Society Address, a distinguished New Zealander, Sir Matthew Oram, a former speaker of the New Zealand Parliament, proposed the vote of thanks and said that any words of his would be inadequate to do justice to the brilliant address the Society had just heard.

Large numbers of subscribers to the League of Rights' *Intelligence Survey* were obtained, and many orders for books taken. It is now almost certain that an embryonic New Zealand League of Rights will be announced in the near future. Mr. Butler did a great amount of important personal contact work, meeting many important citizens and discussing with them the campaign to revive the British Commonwealth. Upon arriving in Melbourne, Mr. Butler expressed the opinion that there was "enormous potential" in New Zealand if it could be given the right lead and guidance.

PISTOL POINTED

One of the most dramatic moments of the New Zealand tour came at the first Canterbury University meeting, when in the middle of Mr. Butler's running battle with Communists and their dupes, the Chairman, Mr. Vladimir Hunter, leapt to his feet in horror as a pistol was slowly levelled at Mr. Butler through an opening in the back wall. Although it immediately became obvious that this pistol pointing was what was later described as a "rag", Mr. Hunter, a man who had many unfortunate experiences with Communists before coming to New Zealand, verbally lashed those responsible for this act. Mr. Butler later received many apologies from University students because of the treatment he had received.

Mr. Butler reported to Melbourne supporters last Monday night, and will shortly be providing a comprehensive written report of his tour.

ANTI-FLUORIDATIONISTS

Western Australia. —All those interested in helping in this campaign please contact Pure Water Association, W.A. Branch, 22 Anstey Street, South Perth.

CRIMINOLOGICAL APPROACH TO THE PROBLEM OF POWER

In "Any Questions" broadcast by the A.B.C. on Sunday, July 28th "Should Communist China Be Admitted To The United Nations?" was answered in the affirmative by three of the panelists. The other was doubtful but seemed unsure of his reasons. A *New Times* writer, probably the best informed in Australia, has persistently pointed out that the U.N.O. is being used as an instrument for the further centralisation of World Power. When that objective is accomplished, it will not matter whether the result is called Communism or Utopia or Moronia, it will be slavery as far as the individual is concerned. So strong is the fear of war that the thought processes of otherwise rational people are paralysed by it. A world of regimented moronic conformists is more attractive to them, but the attractiveness is illusionary. The proper running of a machine, the durability of a skyscraper, the growing of plants and animals, are all dependant on correct principles of association of the parts or elements involved. So too are there correct principles of association which would enable 3,000 million free individuals, or more, to live together without undue friction; but cooping up the people as one big squabbling unhappy family has no part in it.

Lately the A.B.C. has been criticised for selecting speakers whose bias is towards Power Centralising policies. We have no quarrel with the A.B.C. for staging controversial discussions, but we don't like suppression of the most important aspects. Their policy makers say their aim is to present "balanced discussions": perhaps they are unaware of the case against Centralised Power: here are two extracts from the thoughts of men who do know:

"... Not for thousands of years have the people of these islands (British) been so completely enslaved as they are at present, and the primary characteristic of the slave is not bad treatment. It is that he is without any say in his own policy.

"The steps by which this situation has been produced are easy enough to enumerate. By the tricks of the money system, an obviously inequitable distribution system has been installed and perpetuated. The control of this system has given control of the press and other reading matter, supplemented more recently by broadcasting and the cinema (and TV). Skilfully injected propaganda, always avoiding finance, has fostered attacks on the "haves" by the "have-nots" so that any economic independents, not the servants of finance, might be stripped of their independence, under the name of Socialism. Big business and Socialism are the same things, though some Socialists may not know it, and the present state of servitude could never have been brought about by Big Business alone. We owe our present position to brains in Big Business, and votes in Socialism. The coming of Socialism is the triumph of Big Business."

C. H. Douglas.

"When we consider delinquent actions by the state itself, the 'war crimes' with which we are familiar, the liberal

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"SOCIAL CREDIT" IN NEW ZEALAND

Without dealing here with the question of whether Social Credit—"the policy of a philosophy"—can be advanced by subjecting it to the struggle for power inherent in party politics, we do suggest that those who believe that they can bring Social Credit into the party political arena, should at least be sufficiently moral to make certain that the monetary policies they are advocating are in fact those in accordance with the principles laid down by the author of Social Credit, C. H. Douglas. But it is a regrettable fact that most of those who take Social Credit into party politics often misrepresent Social Credit financial principles.

We raise this question again because our attention has been directed to the type of statements being made by representatives of Social Credit Political League in New Zealand. On the back page of a recent issue of the League's official journal, *The Guardian*, there is a large featured advertisement for Mr. Antony Vicker's book, *Expansion or Explosion? In The Social Creditor* of December 17, 1949, Douglas issued "a note of warning against technical inaccuracies which are beginning to reinforce its (Albertan) politics. For instance, the Keynesian fallacy, adopted by Mr. Vincent Vickers, that *spending* new money into existence is a cure for a flaw in the price system is being subtly substituted for the application of new money to the *reduction of prices at the time of purchase.*"

"Debt-free finance for public works" is not Social Credit. It is a form of Socialism, and it is undoubtedly true that many businessmen have been repelled against Social Credit because it has been so often presented as a form of Socialism. Giving evidence before the Agricultural Committee of the Alberta Legislature in 1934, Douglas was specifically asked whether the process of issuing new currency for public works "is a method of carrying into effect in any way the idea of Social Credit?", and he replied, "It would be absolutely catastrophic." It is clear that the Albertan Committee clearly understood what Douglas meant, because in its summary of the evidence taken, it said that "Major Douglas made it clear in answer to questions that the issuance of new money by the Dominion for carrying on of public works was not a means of effecting Social Credit, and that such a method, in his opinion, spelled disaster."

While it is possible to make a case for financing out of new credits those municipal projects which ratepayers clearly desire and which are essential (that is, they are not being undertaken merely to try to make the economy work), such new credits must be repaid. And this could be done on the realistic basis of the rate of repayment of the credit being determined by the estimated life of the asset created. This proposal was put forward in the Yarra Glen Conference recommendations on solutions to local government finance.

However, the essence of Social Credit is to ensure that the individual obtains direct control of his own credit. New Zealand Social Crediters advocating party action do not

appear to have heard of the idea of using new credits to subsidise prices *at the retail counter*. Neither do they appear to have given any thought to how the dividend *principle* might be introduced within the framework of the present economic system, and without antagonising those who see some dangers in issuing dividends without considering certain real social problems in contemporary society.

But those linking Social Credit with party politics appear everywhere to throw overboard any principle, which they believe will not get them votes. Looking through the programme of the New Zealand Social Credit Political League, we get the impression that here is but one more party seeking to present a series of promises which will attract the greatest possible number of votes.

When they have suffered yet another defeat at the polls late this year, we suggest in all sincerity to those New Zealanders who have spent so much time, energy and money in attempting to elect men to Parliament, that they consider whether they might not obtain much better results with far less effort, by working to ensure that, say, five percent, of the electors, pledged themselves that they would in future cast their votes *against* all candidates who would not agree to support clearly-defined principles. A dedicated five percent of an electorate could cause a major sensation if it acted like this. In answer to those who claim that it will take too long to produce such a dedicated five percent, might we remind them that in Canada the On-To-Ottawa movement has been going for nearly 30 years, and now has less representation from Western Canada than it had when it started.

The battle in which we are engaged is going to be won only by using different weapons than those of the enemy. We have those weapons if only we will use them effectively. New Zealanders have perhaps the best opportunity of any country in the world to devise more flexible and realistic political methods.

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tradition turns naturally to a re-application of the method which it upheld in local affairs—governments must be placed under the control and coercion of a World Government, which can prevent misconduct as the local state prevents crime (sic). This attempt to carry the pattern of centralisation a stage further inspires no confidence whatever in the light of our study of the mechanisms which determine individual conduct. The greater the degree of power, and the wider the gap between governors and governed, the stronger the appeal of office to those who are likely to abuse it, and the less the response which can be expected from the individual. Super-governments have succeeded . . . when they could appeal directly to the mores of the public social sense which transcends frontiers is a fact, and it persists, but it has so far failed to restrain local governments from aggressive actions. Who is to repress the world authority when it too falls into the wrong hands?" Dr. Alex Comfort in *Authority and Delinquency in the Modern State*.

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D. J. KILLEN, M.P.

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Regular supporters of the Annual Dinner do not require to be told that this function has become progressively better in every way over the years. But we do suggest that those who have never attended previously should come this year and participate in a most stimulating and satisfying experience. There will be the usual Dinner highlights. Mr. Eric Butler's address will deal with his world tour. The donation for the Dinner will be the same as in previous years. Supporters desiring to sit with friends should indicate this when making their bookings.

The League of Rights Seminar will be held on the following day, Saturday, September 21, at the Federal Hotel, Collins Street, Melbourne. The highlight of this year's Seminar will be the evening address by Mrs. Anne Neil, former undercover agent in the Communist conspiracy for the Security Service. Mrs. Neil undertook a most dangerous assignment when she visited Russia and other Communist countries. It is anticipated that she will deal with how the Communist conspiracy uses "front" organisations. In order to help the League of Rights with afternoon tea arrangements, it would be helpful if the League knew how many might be attending.

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