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EDITORIAL

ENCIRCLING AMERICA

The American nation along with the British Commonwealth of Nations constituted the greatest obstacle, which faced Lenin when he set out to formulate his strategy and tactics to win the world for International Communism. Through the doctrine of Marxism-Leninism backed by those forces operating through the international financial machine, the successors to Lenin faithfully following out his precepts have moved from one victory to the next. It is true there have been checks along the way, Greece temporarily after the second world war was saved from going completely Communist, but now is encircled and divided with the Communists making capital on the Cyprus issue; Malaya was saved by the stubborn action of the British who at the same time lost Suez and her influence in the Middle East; and with the succession of Harold Macmillan to the Prime Ministership set about losing Africa to the revolutionaries operating through the American-Soviet Axis using the U.N. as the "modus operandi" for this purpose.

Behind the political fronts pushing their tentacles further and further into the different spheres to further the aims of International Communism, there continuously operated in support the economic experts who understand the reality of finance in the revolutionary struggle. Just as Lenin, Trotsky and their fellow conspirators would have found it impossible to penetrate Russia and set up their revolutionary apparatus without the aid of vast sums made available through International banking houses; nor would the continued working out of the Marx-Lenin strategy for world conquest be possible unless national and international financial policies followed a parallel policy.

CUBA THE BASE

The final phase of the struggle would come, Lenin predicted, with the infiltration, encirclement and demoralization of America, with the result that she would "drop like ripe fruit into our hands." The success of this policy is only too evident today. Leaving aside the infiltration of top policy making agencies in America, let us look at the trouble spots close to the U.S.A., in fact "encircling" her. In Cuba the Castro regime is consolidated. While President Johnson makes a lot of noise about making a stand in South Vietnam he is strangely silent on the subject of Cuba. And yet it is patently obvious that just as with the Nationalist Chinese in Formosa waiting to be allowed by the U.S. to invade the Chinese mainland which would have far reaching effects in South Vietnam; so also there are thousands of Cubans in America ready and willing, given proper assurances they will not suffer betrayal again as at the Bay of Pigs invasion, to invade and retake Cuba. It is also just as evident that there are insufficient high officers in the policy making departments of the U.S.A. willing to grant facilities similar to those given Castro by the U.S., to those Cuban patriots willing to free their country from what is not only a complete despotism which forced even Castro's sister to defect because of the bestial crimes being committed there; but is also the base

for training subversives and infiltrating them into South America, the Caribbean and Canada.

SPECIAL DIRECTIVE FROM KREMLIN

In February of 1963 the Kremlin set up a special Latin American Institute under the auspices of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Sergei S. Mikhailov who was Soviet Ambassador in Uruguay for six years was named later in the year the director of the institute. The "science" which the Soviet Academy of Science was concerned with was, and is of course that of subversion. Mikhailov wrote at that time that the institute would establish "creative contact" with Latin American scientific and cultural organizations. The institute would train highly qualified personnel in the political and economic life of Latin American countries, and prepare and publish reference books. No doubt these books and the highly qualified personnel would be widely distributed throughout the Universities insuring a ready supply of demonstrators such as were used in the Panama Canal riots by the so-called "nationalist students" in January, 1964, when twenty-one persons were killed including four American soldiers and a large amount of American property was destroyed in four days of rioting.

Mikhailov in his forecast of things to come continued, "Latin America acquires a special significance in the international arena because of the struggle of the Latin American peoples for their liberation.

"The positions of imperialism have become more and more unstable on that continent. With the victory of the people's revolution in Cuba, a new stage of national liberation movement began in Latin America."

(As quoted in a report from North American Newspaper Alliance in the Melbourne Herald, 15/10/63).

This new stage of "national liberation" (note that the political arm of the Viet Cong is the "National Liberation Front") has erupted in a number of revolutionary outbreaks in South and North America within the last twelve months, and there is little doubt that this is only a pre-

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CREDIT-THE SOUL OF SOCIETY

"State Money" means State power -- means COMMUNIST POWER. "Social Credit" means individual power — means COMMON LAW POWER. Who declares his faith in Social Credit declares, in effect, his FAITH in the CREDIT of his "Queen and Country," its "Trinitarian Constitution." "Separation of Powers" and "Balance of Powers" as between Queen, Lords and Commons, as between Policy, Sanction and Administration, of Parliamentary Representation for purposes of taxation, of Magna Carta and our long island story in search of Law and Justice, of the Primacy of the Individual over the Group, of the Customer over the Producer, of the Just Price over the Bank Debt, of the Dividend over the Wage. The revelation contained in the "A plus B theorem," when properly considered, is a guarantee of our national and individual freedom and independence comparable only to Magna Carta itself. It affirms the ECONOMIC TRUTH, which alone can vanquish the ECONOMIC LIE, which now seeks our destruction.

Douglas no more "invented" Social Credit than he "invented" Electricity. Both are God's gifts to man and both have had to wait for centuries for their discovery. What Douglas did was to reveal how CREDIT, the Very Soul of Society, had so long lain hidden and captive in Bankers' ledgers and strong rooms.

He revealed how and why Mammon, and not God, had ruled the world, and how and why God could be returned to His rightful throne in the affairs of man. "Man positively needs general ideas and convictions that will give a meaning to his life and enable him to find a place for himself in the universe. He can stand the most incredible hardships when he is convinced that they make sense; he is crushed when, on top of all his misfortunes, he has to admit he is taking part in a tale 'told by an idiot' . . . Our intellect has created a new world that dominates nature, and has populated it with monstrous machines. The latter are so indubitably useful that we cannot see even the possibility of getting rid of them or our subservience to them. Man is bound to follow the adventurous promptings of his scientific and inventive mind and to admire himself for his splendid achievements. At the same time, his genius shows the uncanny tendency to invent things that become more and more dangerous, because they represent better and better means for wholesome suicide." (*Man & His Symbols* Jung.) Social Credit provides these general ideas and convictions that make sense of the world. It demonstrates that life is not a tale "told by an idiot," but a conspiracy of power-drunk evil men. Truth must eventually prevail over lies and deception. Social Credit is the Truth. The "failure" must therefore be sought in those whose "faith" in Social Credit has not been of that quality to "move the mountains" of Power's incredible strength and of Man's incredible "fear" of the unknown — even when it spells the "Promised Land".

People who are "frightened" by Social Credit have lost all FAITH in Credit, Authority, Justice, Order or any

other absolute. All they ask from life is to be allowed to "live in peace," in a "safe job," at a "living wage," with a "rising standard of living," in "social security," in a well-appointed "welfare state," which a "world government" will guarantee against war, fear and want.

Fortunately perhaps "absolute power corrupts absolutely." But if modern man will not believe in Social Credit, why should he believe in State Money - - unless he believes in Communism itself?

Captain Kerby in his House of Commons "Motion" of January 14, 1964, "noted with approval the patriotic actions of Mr. Wickliffe B. Vennard, Senr., Lieut-Gen. P. A. del Valle, Mr. Jerome Daly and other Americans in presenting a legal complaint to the United States Courts whose purpose is to enforce the issue of money only by Congress and in accordance with the Constitution . . ." This is a demand for "State Money" to be spent into circulation. It is a demand for a "managed currency" with "managers" in control, and not for an "accounted currency," in which money reflects facts, not policy, as in "Social Credit." It is a revival of the Keynesian fallacy that *spending* new money into existence is a cure for a flaw in the price system, instead of closing the price-gap by applying new money to the reduction of prices at the time of purchase. It is to offer the State an instrument of generalised tyranny, instead of offering the Individual an instrument of generalised freedom. As Douglas said: "It is the mechanism by which people obtain money and its registration in that process by the price system, and not whether the money is 'honest' or not, which is important, and this process is completely unaffected by whether they get it from the State or the banking system. Either can give it away, and neither will. Failing this, the 'State' has no more 'right' to create money than have the banks." (*Social Credit*, 2/10/1943). —T. V. Holmes in *Credit Notes* (England), April 1965.

WARNING OF POSSIBLE FINANCIAL CHAOS

In our editorial last month we did not discount the possibility of a major economic crisis to usher in the final act in revolutionary drama, which is engulfing the world. It would appear that there is more than a possibility that such a state of affairs could be arranged even in the face of the awareness of those factors which brought about the financial disasters of the thirties. Remembering that those disasters were essential to bring about the rise of Hitler and to "save" the Western world from complete economic chaos by harnessing our productive capacity to a war economy, it does appear that a repetition of the same techniques could be possible to make a reality of the completely centralised world state. It is obvious from recent talks Mr. Holt has had in U.S.A. that overseas capital could be seriously curtailed. England is in serious financial straits with sterling becoming "weaker" and in continuous need of dollar credits. Should the dollar suddenly "collapse" as it did in the thirties, chaos could be induced in those nations which still remain, with all their

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PLANNERS THREATEN AUSTRALIAN WOOLGROWERS

The great Australian wool industry has for a long time been the envy of the planners, who have been successful in persuading most other primary producers to surrender some of their independence as the only alleged method of obtaining security. In 1951 an overwhelming majority of 63,740 out of a total 80,000 Australian woolgrowers voted against a proposed alteration to the marketing of their product, realising that it was the first step towards the progressive socialisation of the industry. But after years of softening-up propaganda and the problems associated with producing wool for a world market while financial costs of production increased, there is little doubt that many woolgrowers are now prepared to consider a degree of Government control in exchange for an "orderly marketing" scheme. Sir William Gunn of the Wool Board, and a prospective Member of Federal Parliament, has frankly admitted that the scheme of marketing proposed means a degree of Government control.

Real Costs Reduced

The major problem confronting woolgrowers is not so much one of obtaining higher prices as it is of increased production costs, which reduce the margin of genuine profit. In spite of expensive promotion schemes in overseas countries, there is little prospect of a substantial increase in wool prices. But under present financial and economic policies, it is certain that the woolgrower is, like all other producers, faced with rising financial costs. No genuine solution to the woolgrowers' problems is possible unless this basic issue is faced. It is essential to note that real costs of wool production have not increased; they have in fact been reduced. More intensive subdivision, controlled grazing on better pastures, has enabled more wool per acre to be produced without any substantial increase in man hours worked. The woolgrower has become a more efficient producer. But, unfortunately, while he has been striving to do what Government spokesmen have been urging for years, the Government's economic "advisers" have been imposing financial policies, which are inherently inflationary. It is these policies, of which high taxation is a major feature, which rob the woolgrower of the results of his more efficient methods.

There is no reason why woolgrowers should not cooperate in a manner to sell their wool at the best possible price. But the key to any plan for selling wool so that price fluctuations can be ironed out is access to the necessary financial credit. The theory of the reserved price scheme is that should prices drop below a certain pre-fixed level, an authority will buy and hold the wool until it can be placed on the market again when prices have risen. This operation has got to be financed, and this is where Sir William Gunn's Commonwealth Bank Board associate, Dr. Coombs, the Fabian Socialist, comes in. Credit will be made available. It will be created against the real credit of Australia. But in turn for making available to the woolgrowers a portion of the nation's credit, the State

will expect a degree of control over the woolgrowers' affairs. The degree of control may not be great in the early stages, but it will be the "thin edge of the wedge". Further controls will inevitably follow.

Credit Control The Key

Woolgrowers might ponder on the fact that while financial credit can be made available for an authority to take their wool off the market until prices rise, credit cannot be made available to them as individuals in order that they can sell their own wool to get the best possible price. The great majority of woolgrowers cannot afford to withdraw their wool from the market for any extended period. They seek their wool cheque as quickly as possible. But it would be easy to evolve a scheme whereby growers could, if prices fell below a certain level, be granted credit backing until such time that prices rose again, either because of increased demand, or because sufficient woolgrowers had taken their wool off the market to compel buyers to offer a higher price. There is no problem about making credit available. However, those in centralised control are only prepared to make it available on terms, which extend the general policy of centralised planning.

Any marketing scheme offered which does not deal with the issues we have mentioned simply means that the woolgrowers will be voting without a real choice. Woolgrowers could, if they would only face the basic issues, initiate action, which could force the Government to tackle these issues. If the Government's "advisers" cannot recommend policies which would lower the woolgrowers' financial costs, thus enabling him to sell profitably his product on the world markets against synthetics at present prices, and also make it possible financially for the wool industry to deal with its own marketing problems without Government control, we would be prepared to help out. And we would not demand the same type of excessive payment being received by Government "advisers"!

COMMUNIST "MORALITY"

"Communism abolishes all truth, it abolishes all religion, and all morality, instead of constituting them on a new basis; it therefore acts in contradiction to all past historical experience."

—*The Communist Manifesto* (1848)

Stressing, "Marxism is materialism," Lenin said, "The materialist gives a more important place to materialism and nature, while relegating God and all the philosophical rabble who believe in Him, to the sewer and manure pile."

—Quoted in *Martin Dies' Story*, p. 24.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF CANNIBALISM

"*The philosophy of cannibalism is that the tribe or 'society' can best be served if the individual can be sacrificed for the 'needs' of the group. While most people would be revolted at this idea carried out in a dietary manner, most of our moderns see nothing wrong with economic cannibalism.*"—*Pine Tree Press*, January 1964.

POLITICAL MORALITY AND THE U.S.A.

D. Watts.

The U.S.A. is in a moral jam of her own boiling over Vietnam and Santo Domingo. Had the political moral attitudes of the last twenty-five years not been so political ally unprincipled she could have gone ahead and done what is demanded by necessity without having influential sections of the community comforting the enemy in the name of peace. This sticky mess of mixed-up morality is a matter, not merely of words and the cry, but of practical importance. National action is not as confident, and therefore not as successful, as it might be if any considerable portion of the population has feelings of guilt about it.

Propaganda emphasis has been upon political goodness rather than upon political truth. Most people seem to be more attracted by Goodness than by Truth. There is a warm feeling about Goodness, but Truth is an exacting, often cold, mistress, for many too difficult to love. The common, comforting idea, then, is not that we must discover Truth before we can know Good, but that if a thing be good it must be true; so that the dictators of world opinion have only to persuade people that something is good and, in the face of contradicting truth, all but a few skeptics will implicitly believe that the promoted ideas and actions are right.

Good, Bad and Truth

It did seem for a while that the henchmen of the powerful had got hold of an easy formula that enabled them to decree without need to argue or expound. Democracy is good. Equality is good. Ethnical mixture is good. Political independence is good. Universal suffrage with majority rule is good. Imperialism and colonialism are bad. Segregation or apartheid is bad. No searching investigation, no deep analysis, was demanded of ease-loving minds. The trouble that the arbiters of political good and evil have struck is that though they could command men's belief, they could not command truth. One of the favourite texts in my Sunday School days was: "Be not deceived. God is not mocked." If agnostics prefer to say "Truth" instead of "God", they will still find the same inexorability; and it is against this that political moralists have come at last. How, now that there is need to do so, can they explain political principles to those who have been taught only a cut-and-dried political goody-goody code? They probably cannot explain them to themselves even when faced with political necessities that arise from the principles. The consequence of propaganda opportunism is that there is now a conflict between principles and morality — between realism and idealism. That is the result of a fault in political thinking.

Ordered Stability and Peace

A principle of creation is stability, and the first political necessity is an ordered stability; and ordered stability is PEACE. Had the reverend vigil-keepers at Canberra and the many others with the same enthusiasms had the political wisdom to protest (a) when ideological loyalty was substituted for national loyalty and (b) when the imperial stabilities were broken up, there might not be now a Vietnam War against which to protest.

The persuasion that ideological loyalty should come before national loyalty enables many a man to betray his

own country without any feeling of treachery. That destroys the very foundation of internal, national stability without contributing anything towards bringing about international stability.

Notwithstanding the breakdown of European stability in 1914, there yet had been reached an agreement about areas of government in the world beyond Europe; and America's Monroe Doctrine made the tacit agreement complete. This stable division of possessions and spheres of influence could have had, if left alone, a more practical effect of maintaining international order than ever could any jerry-built edifice of ideals and corruption such as the League of Nations and the U.N. There cannot be peace by agreement, such as was envisaged when planning those international bodies, while some members will agree to remain at peace only on the condition that they be given in peace all and more than they could hope to gain by war.

International Power and Responsibility

Backward people in a nation and backward nations in the world, unable to recognise the advantages of peace-keeping by agreement, must be compelled. The pre-1914 arrangement was realistic in that international government was related to actual international power; it was ideal in that, generally speaking, the more advanced and idealistic nations did the governing; it was progressive in that those with power had some glimmering of the duties of responsibility and especially of the advantages of agreement. The tragedy of this century has been that it was only a glimmering.

Not only was the Monroe Doctrine a contribution to international stability, it was America's lifeline to sane political morality; but she was so bamboozled through giving a value of unconditional good to political independence that she let it go. The Monroe Doctrine had in it what the flabby Good Neighbour Policy lacks — the genes of authority and order, those essentials of organisation. It could have provided the practical morality that justifies the U.S.A.'s intervention in Cuban and Dominican affairs. The self-admiration which impelled her to think that all colonies, regardless of circumstances and conditions, should do as she did and become independent, forbade her to take effective control to stabilise Latin America, and also made it a matter of conscience to resign her authority over those countries for a while under it. The relinquishment seemed to be the more urgent as she was in no position to assume airs of moral superiority over European imperial Powers in the matter of her own behaviour in her own sphere of influence. Though the European Powers exploited

their colonies, they did undertake the political responsibility of maintaining order in the mind administering some form of justice. The U.S.A., on the other hand, indulged in sometimes cruel exploitation of the Central and South American States without officially assuming any political duties towards them. And that is where the grub in the tree gnawed. She looked on this shirking of duty, not as a sin, but as a virtue of omission.

Destruction of Stability

The unhappy result of this non-relation between political principles and political moral codes is that now that she has successfully used her influence to have imperial stabilities destroyed, she has no pattern worked out for international organisation other than the one she created in the area of influence claimed under the Monroe Doctrine—economic exploitation without political responsibility. It is not being worked out successfully because it defies the principles of political organisation. She may be obliged by events to acknowledge that, in world conditions that make national isolation well-nigh impossible, peoples cannot go economically abroad and stay politically at home. Trade taught Britain that, and impelled the accumulation of overseas possessions. America is obliged to intervene in Vietnam. She should have intervened in Indonesia before its President became drunk on cheaply won success.

Here and there, all over the world, America has tried to arbitrate without actively accepting responsibility for the results of her bad decisions. That is weakness and she is coming to know it. Her difficulty now is to reconcile her stronger action with a false political morality. It cannot be done, and so there are realists on one side and idealists on the other, and division on matters of vital importance.

Those intellectuals comfortably tucked up in their ideals or ideologies and protesting about American and Australian action in Vietnam should throw off their covers and get to work to discover the cold political realities. The first truth that they should unearth is that Principles are beyond good and evil; but the forms in which they are embodied or expressed can be, every one of them, in some circumstances good and in others evil. Democracy, communism, hierarchy, political independence, imperialism, colonialism, segregation, integration or any other forms or kinds of action are good or evil according to relations and necessities.

The Fight to Survive

The destruction of the imperial stabilities, instead of being followed by the appearance of a just world order, has brought us back again into a situation similar to that in which there were colonial wars, but with a dreadful difference. The war-weapons are more terrible, of course; but the fight in our time is not for possessions, but for survival, and with no assurance of in what condition the world would be were one of the Great Powers to be a final conqueror.

For a number of reasons, a single supreme world

governor is not the present solution. For one thing, no nation has the power to order the whole world, even though it was to subjugate all rivals. Instead of international disorder there would be internal, organisational disorder and probably speedy disintegration. If the greatest Powers could be brought to realise that, there might be a chance of their agreeing upon what is more feasible—a stabilised division of spheres of influence among them. There we are, back to some form of imperialism, although for the look of it the arrangement could be genteelly called by some other name.

Such an arrangement would eliminate interference by Nuisance States. Recognition of the fact that no people has a right to absolute self-government unless it has the ability to govern itself would show that disciplining to be moral enough.

If all said herein be too tough for idealists who think that a state of peace can be unconditioned, some of them might at least consider that though, if it would promote friendship, we should go two miles with those who demand our company for one mile, we are not expected to do that if the way leads into quicksand.

There is a relation between balance and rest, and therefore between balance and peace. There is a relation between balanced thought and peace; and relevant to that is the fact that while realism without idealism is corruption, idealism, which disregards realities, is a vice.

CONTROL OF HUMAN FERTILITY IN AUSTRALIA: LAW AND POLICY

The following letter extracted from The Medical Journal of Australia while taking a very positive stand in opposition to the use of oral contraception based upon the religious convictions of its writer, is also notable for the contribution it makes on the subjects of Natural Law and its relation to Common Law and society, but also to the subject of feeding the starving millions which is used so often to justify the activities of those who advocate the further encroachment of world bodies to direct our national affairs.

Sir: It is difficult to understand the contention that use of "the pill" is an act of self-denial "in the interests of a person's health and happiness"—for the person forgoes neither the pill nor the intercourse. And to claim that the self-denial lies in purchasing the pill and so, before indulging, is ludicrous, for the means (the pill) is for the sake of the end (the pleasure-for-self). And then to claim that this organism is for the sake of other offspring is to claim that the end justifies any means, and that it is lawful to do evil that good may come.

The Greater Good

The reference to "anesthesia in childbirth . . . theories of 'interference with God's natural order' . . . penicillin" is irrelevant. The Catholic Church has never condemned

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HOW SAFE IS FLUORIDATION?

The advocates of the policy of mass medication known as fluoridation of public water supplies constantly claim that "experts" are certain that no one will be harmed by this policy. It is stated that it has been "proved" that fluoridation is "absolutely safe". In his second memorandum on the artificial fluoridation of drinking water supplies, Professor D. G. Steyn of Pretoria, Emeritus Professor of Pharmacology, University of Pretoria, a scientist with long experience of the effects of fluorides on both human beings and animals, recalls the many times that so-called medical experts were wrong in the past:

(1) Mineral oil (liquid paraffin) was for many years extensively used as a substitute for olive oil and for other natural vegetable fats and oils, even in hospital diets.

(2) The sweetening agent "P4000" was originally reported (from Holland) as non-toxic and its use in foods permitted. However, recent tests have proved it harmful.

(3) Another sweetening agent, "Dulchin", has been in use for more than 50 years. Recently it has been discovered that it is too toxic, and that it causes cancer of the liver in animals.

(4) After flour had been "agenized" (treated with nitrogen trichloride) for some 30 years, this process was prohibited in the U.S.A. after it was discovered by the late Sir Edward Mellanby that the "agenizing" of flour produced a severe poison of the central nervous system in the treated flour.

(5) Butter yellow, a marked carcinogenic dye, was for many years used as a dye in butter. To this "mistake", we could add some 15 or more dyes, the use of which has been permitted in our food and beverages for many years until it was discovered that they were carcinogenic agents.

(6) Polyoxyethylene stearate was extensively used as a bread-softener until doubt arose as to its safety. Its use in food is now prohibited.

(7) The use of formaldehyde as a food preservative (milk) was prohibited after it had been employed for many years.

(8) The use of lithium chloride as a salt substitute was prohibited only after it had caused several deaths.

(9) Persulphates have been used as bread improvers. Their use was prohibited after it was discovered that they caused dermatitis in bakers handling flour treated with them.

(10) Chloracetic acid was used as a preservative for wines, so was boracic acid.

(11) Thiourea was used as an anti-browning agent for fruit. It is a well-known thyrostatic agent.

(12) The widespread use of x-ray photography has now, after many years, very wisely, been limited to essential cases only, in view of its carcinogenic properties. (*British Medical Journal*, 18 July 1964, pp. 180-181). The unnecessary taking of x-ray photographs of the teeth, especially of children, must also be considered a dangerous practice.

(13) After iron preparations have been injected intramuscularly for years, warnings as to the possibility of cancer developing are now appearing in the medical literature.

(14) More and more harmful side effects concerning the use of chloroquine, sulphonamides, corticosteroids and antibiotics, especially the tetracyclines, are appearing in the medical literature.

The problem of iatrogenesis is becoming increasingly serious. Like the many foreign chemicals permitted in our food and beverages, most, if not all, therapeutic substances are released for use before satisfactory and reliable toxicity and clinical tests have been conducted. This remark is of particular application to the possible teratogenic effects of drugs on women during pregnancy. It is most encouraging to notice that active steps are being taken by the authorities concerned to remedy the unsatisfactory and dangerous state of drug testing in all its aspects.

(15) The extreme seriousness of drug-induced teratism has only been realised during the past decade although from information that has been available to us for many years, we should have been forewarned. It needed the thalidomide tragedy to shake us out of our lethargy! We now realise that many hundreds of drugs and poisons are potential teratogenic agents and that extreme care should be exercised in the administration of drugs to pregnant women.

(16) Mercury-containing teething powders have been administered to infants and babies for many decades before it was realised that these powders are an important cause of "pink disease" in babies and toddlers. How surprising that it has taken us so many years before we came to realise what harm we were doing by permitting the use of mercury-containing teething powders! For centuries mercury has been known as an active kidney poison!

Thirty-four years ago I drew the attention of the Department of Health (South Africa) to the dangers of mercury-containing teething powders. What has been said about mercury-containing teething powders to a large extent also applied to the glycerine-borax preparations applied to the oral cavities of infants.

(17) The so-called "Planta-disease", quite freely discussed in medical literature, needs elucidation. There is suspicion that the cause of this disease, which claimed many thousands of victims in West Germany and in Holland, was caused by a toxic substance (s) produced by the processing of a vegetable oil used for frying purposes.

(18) It has taken us some 30 years or more to discover the marked nephrotoxic action of phenacetin (in aspirin tablets). When my children were small (20 to 36 years ago), medical practitioners acclaimed phenacetin as the safest and most harmless of all antipyretics for infants and children. (*Nederl Tydschr. v. Geneesk.*, 4 July, 1964, pp. 1318-1320).

(19) For many years paraldehyde has been used, and is still being used in some hospitals, to treat alcoholic *delirium*

tremens. The synergistic effects of alcohol and paraldehyde on the liver and central nervous system have been known for many years. For a considerable time, I have been drawing attention to the dangers inherent in the use of paraldehyde in alcoholic *delirium tremens*, and it is encouraging to note that the use of this sedative is now discouraged in the Martindale Extra Pharmacopoeia, Vol. 1, 24 Ed. 1958, p. 374.

(20) In many countries thorium dioxide (Thorotrast) was, from 1930 to 1945, used in clinical practice as a contrast medium for x-ray examinations and was even injected intra-arterially in cases of liver and spleen lesions where it formed deposits. As early as 1930 it was experimentally proved that thorium dioxide, being radioactive, had carcinogenic properties. Its use as contrast medium for x-ray examination has been abandoned, at least in some countries.

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anesthesia in childbirth. Nor does it forbid interference with the natural order, providing that a greater good is not thrown away for a lower good. Infections impede the natural order, and in curing them we restore, the natural order of healthy functioning, and we do not throw away a greater good to get a lower. In sins of unchastity (including onanism), on the other hand, there is always rejection of a greater good—that of the child, or the good which *is* the child, or the good of society. For an ethic and culture spread within the family and beyond, and are handed down. Moreover, teen-age daughters soon learn of Mummy's "pills", and read about them in newspapers and magazines, and hear of them in gossip. Pills for the married soon become pills for the unmarried, for pills spread beyond prescriptions, as witness "purple-hearts." And habits acquired before marriage do not cease with marriage. "The pill" promotes unchastity in the unmarried, infidelity in the married, broken homes, delinquency in children, corruption and licentiousness in society. Such onslaught on the Natural Moral Law must ultimately undermine all lawful authority (of monarch, president, prime minister or parent), and also the personal rights and freedoms of citizens (as written so clearly in the American Declaration of Independence). For the Natural Moral Law is the root and safeguard of these things, and of the common law of Christendom. This law was magnificently stated by Aristotle in his "Ethics," by Cicero in his "*De Republica*" III, 22, and, as your correspondent suggests, by Thomas Aquinas, but it was not made by them.

Feeding Increasing Populations

And now my anonymous friend, stateless and of no city, proposes a question which requires answer. How can we cope with "population-expansions", and get surplus food to the starving, and find *Lebensraum*? "What solutions are there, except mass starvation, endless war --or efficient contraception?"

I can find no foundation for the statement that "physical

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space" on this planet will soon be exhausted, unless the "science" strip in *The Sydney Morning Herald*, showing men so tightly packed round the earth that some are falling off into space. But I could not find this going on, even in the most crowded cities. Instead, man is living in taller buildings, and the topmost flat is most sought after, and transport is moving underground, and there are still wide-open spaces in every country. And man proposes the exploration and settlement of outer space, and of the other planets, not out of necessity, but from curiosity and national rivalries.

What about food? In his first paragraph, my friend appeals to science. Let it be genuine. The first principle is that man is working with materials, which are indestructible and therefore inexhaustible by him. So that, in nutrition, nothing is destroyed. When a sugar lump is eaten, every atom goes back to earth and air, in a few hours. So that the answer to my friend's question, and the solution of his problem, is this—to transform the water and carbon dioxide back into a sugar lump. And so with other foods. For this, vigorous and active men are needed, industrious and swarming over the sea and earth, their society leavened by the moral virtues (prudence, justice, temperance in pleasures, and fortitude), the whole presided over by Charity, not in the restricted sense of mere almsgiving, but in the fullness of the Two Supreme Precepts, given to the Jews and confirmed by Christ. These things will not come to us from contraceptives. Unfortunately, my friend protests against Divine Grace as the way of feeding the multitude, and he is blind to the deep significance of the Lord's Prayer, and of "our daily bread," and of the loaves and fishes. For he puts his faith in contraceptives.

Meantime, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations finds that there is no technical reason why a food-explosion should not keep pace with the population-explosion (see reports, and demographic year books, and articles such as that by J. Yudkin in *Triangle*, 1955, II).

Transport Difficulties

My friend asks, how shall we get surplus food to the starving? By using the ships and bulk handling of cargo, which now so marvelously improve. And such aircraft as the 49 which the Commonwealth purchased in 1963, each of which carries a full load at two and a half times the speed of sound.

In discussing "Control of Human Fertility in Australia," or elsewhere, but in Australia above all, the appeal to shortage of space and food is a part of the pitiful spectacle of contraceptive man, desperately scrambling among fig-leaves, in the hopes of finding some face-saving device, however unscientific, to hide the nakedness of his soul from "the face of the Lord God," and to conceal the uncontrolled rebellion of his lower members, with their reflexes, conditioned by man himself.

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faults and weaknesses, the last lines of defence against Communism. Our thinking is heightened by the report of a warning given on June 2nd by Mr. William Martin, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in America. Mr. Martin said there were "disquieting similarities" between the conditions of the 1960's and the 1920's, which preceded the financial crash. Amongst these were seven years of uninterrupted progress, a large increase in private and domestic debt, and a continuous growth in the supply of money and bank credit.

C. H. Douglas pointed out many years ago that such manifestations were no more than the result of fraudulent bookkeeping. Frauds are perpetrated for specific reasons; in this case the objective is the consolidation of all the assets gained by fraud into the world state. The overdrafts, which have been issued by the International banking system, have been against the freedom and liberties of independent nations.

A WARNING!

Year by year the Annual Dinner of "The New Times" has been expanding. It is anticipated that a record attendance this year will place a serious strain upon searing accommodation. Those intending to attend, particularly interstate visitors, are therefore urged to make definite bookings as early as possible. The donation for the Dinner will, in spite of inflation, be held at 35/- per person.

This year's Dinner will be held on Friday, September 24, and will, as usual, coincide with Melbourne Show Week. The principal guest of honour will be an outstanding expert on international affairs, who will present a Paper at the League of Rights Seminar the following day, September 25.

Last year a number of non-earning University students were able to attend as the guests of supporters who very generously donated to New Times Ltd. for this purpose. We suggest that many supporters might act similarly this year, thus enabling some of our growing number of students to attend this important annual function.

As usual, country and interstate visitors requiring hospitality are asked to let us know as soon as practicable.

We must stress that should seating capacity be over-taxed by the number wishing to attend, we will have no alternative to allocating seats to those who have made firm bookings first.

League Seminar

The theme of the League of Rights' Annual Seminar is the Communist thrust in Asia towards Australia. A feature of the Seminar will be a Paper by a West Australian League supporter who knows Indonesia intimately, and who is at present teaching Indonesian. The League confidently anticipates a "full house" at this year's Seminar. Further details will be announced later.

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lude of things to come as the Communists move towards the completion of the second and third stages of Lenin's strategy. The eruptions of violence in the Dominican Republic along with those in Bolivia, both in South America have been paralleled by the renewal of violence in Montreal, Quebec in North America. The Pearson government in Canada with a leadership which on its past record has indicated its antipathy to traditional concepts and loyalties as evidenced by its change of the National flag from the Red Ensign incorporating the Union Jack to an anaemic presentation of Maple leaves, has been busy joining the chorus of international leftists criticising American policy in South Vietnam. It would be too much to ask Mr. Pearson to deal with his revolutionaries at home and not give aid and comfort to their counterparts elsewhere.

THE SOURCE OF THE DISEASE

However the real nexus of Communist revolutionary activity surrounding America is to be found in the infiltration and subversion of America herself. The same policy makers who were responsible for firmly establishing Cuba and Castro as the base for training the revolutionaries in South America and Quebec were influential in selling the late John F. Kennedy the idea known as the Alliance for Progress. This was to be the underwriting of social reform in the backward Latin American states to raise their standard of living and bring them into line with their more fortunate American cousins, etc. An initial sum of 500 million dollars was originally set aside, but according to a report in the May edition of American Opinion some 3.5 billion dollars have been fed into Alianza as the scheme is now known. Two of the most prominent "brains trusters" responsible for the workings of Alianza are Adolph Berle and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., both prominent New Deal Socialists and the latter a member of the Council of Foreign Relations whose objective is to promote a globalistic society devoid of the old nationalist restraints.

So Alianza is conceived of as a mechanism for the socialisation of South America inevitably financing and favouring those groups, which will advance socialist techniques. While the Communists in Cuba supply the few advanced and efficient agents of revolution, the germs of the disease, Alianza supplies the main body to carry the virus throughout the whole of South America. All supplied through the courtesy of the American taxpayer. Truly as Lenin predicted, not only would the decadent capitalists hang themselves but also they would buy the rope by which they would be hung.

The Rev. Fr. Coffey

We regret that in our last issue we wrongly described the late Rev. Father Coffey, Professor of Logic and Metaphysics at Maynooth, Eire, and a supporter of C. H. Douglas, as a member of the Jesuit Order.