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THE FINANCIER-MARXIST POWER PROGRAMME BECOMES CLEARER

We were not numbered amongst those wishful thinkers who thought that the desperate efforts of the "Big Ten" last year had "stabilized" international currency arrangements. The British Government's sudden policy of "floating" the British pound is merely another method of devaluing. This in turn has had widespread international impacts, with increasing reports of demands for further "reforms" of the international financial system. No genuine stability is possible while the finance-economic policies of all the non-Communist nations drive them to try to solve their internal problems by seeking a "favourable balance of trade", this helping to further inflation internally while producing growing international friction between competing nations.

Every new crisis is used to impose further internal centralization, this often being described as unfortunate but "inevitable", while internationally nations are urged to relinquish their sovereignty in order to become part of centralized "Common Markets". Unless checked, the present road being travelled must ultimately end with the establishment of the World State. This of necessity would have to be a Slave State. What is emerging clearly now for all to see is the community of interests between the International Marxist and the International Financier. What was previously hidden away in little-known publications has now become exposed to the light. It may be that the Financier-Marxist power group does not fear any effective opposition from the peoples of the non-Communist world. Or that they find that as they move closer to their common objective they can no longer impose a complete blackout on what is happening.

MARXISM DEPENDENT ON MONEY POWER

In his monumental work, *Decline of the West*, Oswald Spengler made the observation that "There is no proletarian, not even a Communist, movement, that has not operated in the interests of money, in the direction indicated by money, and for the time being permitted by money—and that without the idealists among its leaders have the slightest suspicion of the fact". The documentation of the financing of the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia by international financial groups, and the subsequent constant financing of economic blood transfusions to the Marxists by the same groups, makes it indisputable that those exercising power through the creation and distribution of finance, have never feared International Marxism. These groups are openly advocating closer economic relations with both Red China and the Soviet Union. They do not even bother now to disguise their close links with

the Communists, as witnessed by the following report from the *Vancouver Sun*, B.C., Canada, of June 28:

"Warsaw. —Capitalism and Communism came together today to explore how they could trade less rhetoric and more goods. Capitalism was represented by 200 bankers, industrialists and consultants from major Western European nations, Japan and the United States. They met 100 businessmen from the Soviet Union and the countries of Eastern Europe for a three-day conference on East-West trade and industrial co-operation. Officials stressed the significance of the meeting coming on the heels of the

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COMING BIG LEAGUE EVENTS

The well-known South African journalist, author and lecturer, Mr. Ivor Benson, accompanied by his charming wife, arrives in Perth late in August to open his comprehensive Australian tour.

Mr. Benson will speak at the Seminar following the 1972 WA League Dinner, to be held in Perth on Saturday, August 26. Also speaking is Mr. Robert C. J. Chin, Consul of the Republic of China. Dinner and Seminar: \$6.00 single, \$11.00 double. Seminar only \$1.00. Details from Box 16, Inglewood, W.A. 6052.

"New Times" Annual Dinner, Melbourne, Friday, September 22. Donation of \$6.00 per person must be paid with booking. Organizers reserve right to reject applications. Guests may be seated with friends, if so desired.

League of Rights National Seminar, Saturday, September 23, starting at 2 p.m. Theme: "Australia's Future and Southern Africa". Papers by: Dr. Walter Henderson, Mr. Carlos de Lemos and Mr. Ivor Benson.

League of Rights National VPA Conference, Sunday, September 24. Only actionists may attend.

South Australian League Annual Dinner, Saturday, October 14. Guest speaker, Mr. Jeremy Lee. Mr. Eric Butler will also be present.

As Mr. Benson will be visiting all States, most League supporters should have the opportunity to hear this brilliant speaker on one of the most controversial issues of the day.

HISTORICAL FIRST BRITISH LEAGUE OF RIGHTS DINNER

At a time when there is a widespread view that the British Commonwealth of Nations is finished, quite a different view was being reflected at the first Annual Dinner of The British League of Rights, held in London on Friday, April 28. This event was not only a striking manifestation of the growth of the British League of Rights, but of the developing grass-roots movements throughout the Crown Commonwealth nations, and of the links with groups in Rhodesia and South Africa.

The guest of honour at the British League of Rights Dinner was Mr. Eric Butler. Grace was said by Lady Birdwood and the loyal toast proposed by Air Vice-Marshal Bennett.

One of the most moving events at the British Dinner was the toast to the League of Rights, proposed by Mrs. Beatrice Palmer, a pioneer Social Crediter. Mrs. Palmer spoke of Mr. Don Martin, National Director of the British League of Rights, who after being in Australia for 14 years, decided that his future was now in his home country. Mrs. Palmer said: "I should like to remind you of what was involved in this decision. First of all, it was an act of faith. Then it involved sacrifice, although I personally have long held that there is no such thing. For whatever we may give up is but a proof that there is something we value more highly, and where can be the pain in that?"

Mr. Eric Butler said how proud he was to be present as guest of honour on such an historic occasion. After briefly tracing the Commonwealth growth of the League of Rights, and how Mr. Anthony Battams had, following his return to the United Kingdom from Australia, laid the foundations for the British League of Rights, Mr. Butler moved on to the major role of Mr. Don Martin, whom he had first met as a young man in Brisbane when he decided to stay in Australia. He said that he was proud of how Don Martin had decided that he must take back to his home country what he had learnt from the Australian League of Rights. He had also made a most practical contribution towards developing the concept of the British family by marrying an Australian girl!

COMMONWEALTH REPRESENTED

Mr. Butler continued: "But Mildred Martin is not the only Australian helping the British League. The first Patron of the League, Air Vice-Marshal Donald Bennett of Pathfinder fame, is the member of a well-known Queensland family. Don Bennett is remembered with tremendous pride in Australia, and in fact right around the British world. He has been attempting to apply to British politics that resourcefulness and ingenuity which he demonstrated during the Second World War. And then we have with us Lady Birdwood, bearing a name, which forever is closely linked with Australian and New Zealand history. On Tuesday of this week, April 25, Australians and New Zealanders celebrated their most significant national holiday, Anzac Day, commemorating their landing at Gallipoli in the First World War. Lady Birdwood's late father-in-law was one of the principal directors of that heroic venture. She herself is a Canadian by birth. We also have another Canadian with us here

this evening, young in years, but an old friend, Mr. Dennis Klinck of Alberta, is in the United Kingdom studying at university before returning to his native Canada. I have had associations with the Klinck family over many years. I predict that he and his younger brother, Robert, at present doing political research work in Ottawa, are destined in the years ahead to make a major contribution to the programme of regeneration in which we are engaged."

Mr. Butler also referred to Miss Marie Endean, a long-time supporter of *The New Times*, whom he said "we might almost describe as a New Zealander because of her father", and to Mr. Edward Holloway of the British Commonwealth Industries, who had over many years had made such a valiant contribution to the cause of British independence. He was also well known for his work on monetary reform. Mr. Butler concluded by an expression of faith in the growing programme of regeneration throughout the British world.

"THE INTELLECT ALONE AMOUNTS TO LITTLE"

In proposing the toast to the League, Mrs. Palmer observed, "It is usual to remember certain vivid events which seem to gather up into themselves the experience of hundreds of years, into one instant". She



National Director Don Martin reads from the many messages received at first British League of Rights Dinner.

mentioned such events, including the conquest of Mt. Everest by the New Zealander Hilary, in 1953 on the eve of the Queen's Coronation. "If anything was needed to provide a fitting prelude to that day, it was that. The service of the Queen's Coronation was held in a deep quiet, perhaps the first time the whole nation, indeed the Commonwealth, had prayed together. The inspiration is still with us, and was felt again at the inauguration of the Prince of Wales. It is this spirit we are in search of. It is through the Queen that we meet emotionally. The intellect alone amounts to little.

"But there are other moments in time whose importance is not recognized till after the event. This evening it is only fitting, I think, that we should remember Clifford Hugh Douglas and his work, which did so much to bring the Commonwealth together through the tragic days of the 1930s. It is now clear that without his invaluable contribution, not as yet recognized, this most enjoyable dinner could not have been held . . . The history of these years still remains to be written."

WIDESPREAD MESSAGES

One of the most outstanding features of the Dinner was the large number of inspiring and thought-provoking messages from around the Crown Commonwealth. There were also messages from Mr. Ivor Benson, on behalf of the National Forum of South Africa, and from Mrs. Bettie Wemyss on behalf of the Candour League of Rhodesia. As Mr. Don Martin said, these messages provided striking evidence of a living, organic, grass-roots movement throughout the British family of nations. As a message from a New England group in Australia put it: "Though our common wounds are deep, the lights are coming on again."

Mr. Jeremy Lee, Queensland State Director of The Australian League of Rights, formerly of Kenya, who was educated in England, wrote: "I cannot begin to tell you how proud we are in Australia that 'Mother England' is, by the nature of your first dinner, so very much a part of the family . . . rest assured that the truths which our mutual association embodies gained an unsurpassed lustre in the history of your islands . . . when the smoke and smother are finally stilled, we will, I faithfully believe, still sing There'll always be an England, and England shall be free!" I can pass you no wisdom, for all I learnt at England's knee. But I pass to you all, the stewards and guardians of Truth, our deep love and affection and loyalty."

A South Australian message was sent in verse, the final words reading:

"Confusion reigns, the hour is late,
Traitors swarm through the unbarred gate.
Freedom's for sale, and with it men— Hark!
Can't they hear that cry again?
Down through the ages, endlessly,
NEVER SURRENDER SOVEREIGNTY."

Writing on behalf of the National Director and supporters of the Canadian League of Rights, Mr. Pat Walsh,

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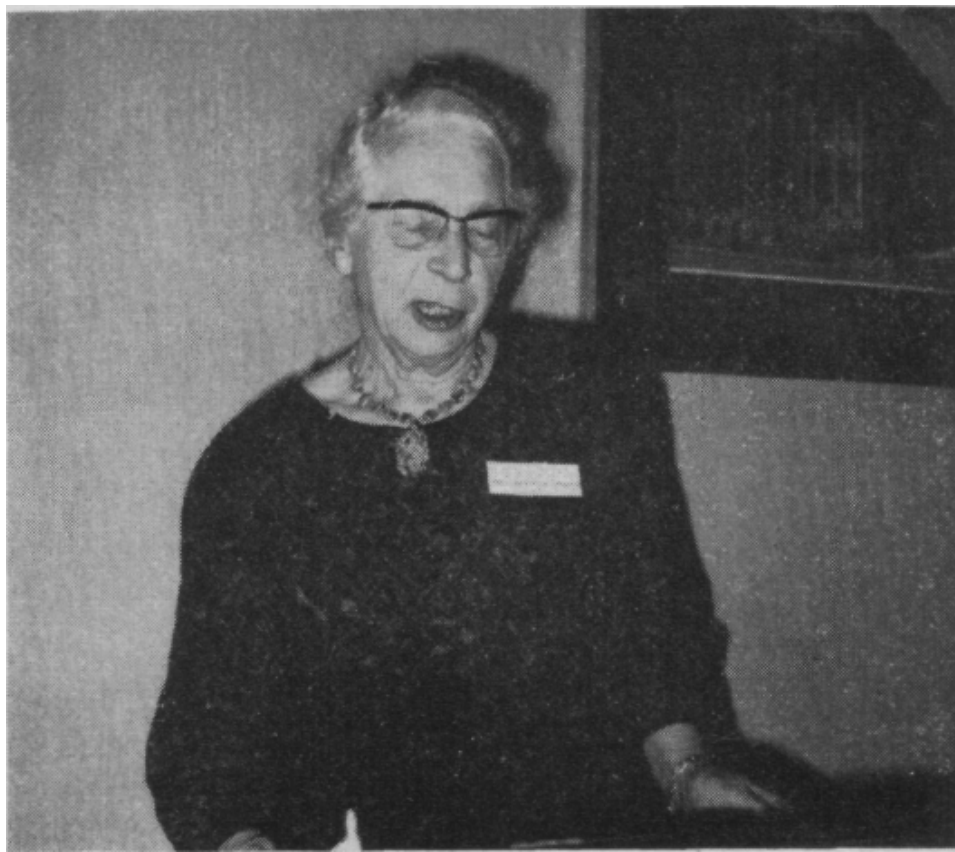
Research Director said that: "The emergence of the British League of Rights under the capable direction of Donald Martin is testimony to the organic growth slowly but surely starting around the Commonwealth and the English-speaking world. How appropriate that your first guest speaker should be Mr. Eric Butler, the National Director of the Australian League of Rights, whose extensive and dedicated work around the Commonwealth these past 10 years is finally showing concrete results . . . Great Britain is not only our Mother Country and the Seat of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, who is also Queen of Canada, but the country which gave the world C. H. Douglas, whose tenets and wisdom steadfastly 'bind us back to reality.'" Mr. Sidney Wood of the New Zealand League of Rights concluded his message as follows: "Before you've had time to grow to full strength, you have to take on a giant like the E.E.C. But we look to you to behead the giant with the sling of faith and Truth."

The theme of the many messages was summed up in a cable from the Provincial Director of Alberta, Canada, Mr. Eric Boswell. "We stand together." Mr. John Belows, Manitoba Provincial Director, wrote: "The wonderful feeling of kinship that has developed as a result of our association through the League of Rights in our Commonwealth, I believe, may yet build a world where each man can sit under his own fig tree."

The final message read at the Dinner was from Mr. Edward Rock, Assistant National Director of The Australian League of Rights:

BACK TO BRITISH PRINCIPLES

"Recently while visiting Western Australia on a lecture tour for the League, I had the opportunity to visit the former home of my grandmother, to which she migrated as a governess to the children of Sir George Shenton in



"Through the Queen we can all meet emotionally"—veteran British Social Creditor, Mrs. Beatrice Palmer, editor of "Housewives Today", proposing toast to British League of Rights.

the 1880s. Today that home stands as part of the Western Australian University amongst many gracious buildings handed down as a heritage to the present generation by those who were motivated by a great faith in the future of Australia and the civilization of which we are a part. Gothic architecture with hand-hewn sandstone blocks mixes with contemporary forms, but all are bound together by the retention of beautiful Australian gums, blended amongst other natives with English oaks and a variety of glamorous specimens from different countries. For the first time I saw beautiful specimens of the cork tree, a native of northern Africa.

"As I walked through the two Shakespearean theatres and watched rehearsals, and then on to the gymnasium, beautifully equipped, alive with activity—I was once again reminded of the tremendous bonds between our two countries. But buildings are only a reminder, and the bonds between us are far greater than that represented by mortar and stone. I speak of the spiritual strength, which was breathed into this country by those who pioneered it from the British Isles.

"Just as mortar and sandstone are eroded by wind and weather, those great spiritual gifts have also been weakened, or so it seems. But just as I see in the people here in Australia an awakening from a sleep, which took too long, nearly long enough to be fatal, so I have faith that in Britain the same awakening is ushering in a new dawn. The world is crying out for the British peoples everywhere to return to the true basis of unity, utilizing all the courage and resolution, the force necessary to build again the enduring unity based upon the spirit of love, leaving individual man in all his uniqueness and diversity. In your British League of Rights, and our counterparts throughout the Commonwealth we are joined together in a joint effort to revive, and regenerate that, which in taking for granted we nearly lost. I look forward to the wonderful years ahead as the stirring of that spirit and its full re-birth takes place."



Air Vice-Marshall Donald Bennett, second from left, proposes loyal toast at British League dinner. Mr. Frank Barter on his left, who seconded toast to the League, is a pioneer British Social Creditor. Mrs. Barter and Mr. Eric Butler are on the Air Vice-Marshall's right.

NATIONAL TV CONFERENCE OBSCURED REAL LEAGUE OBJECTIVES

Although it is true that Mr. Eric Butler, National Director of The Australian League of Rights, was showered with praise from all over Australia as a result of his performance in the ABC national television programme "Monday Conference", on June 26 it is unfortunate that there was no examination of the League's finance-economic principles. It appeared to many observers that chairman Robert Moore joined with Mr. Max Teichmann, lecturer in politics at the Monash University, and Mr. Brian White of 2GB Sydney, to set up red-herrings which directed attention away from the real issues being dealt with by the Australian League of Rights.

On the credit side the League has made a large number of new contacts throughout Australia. In the face of what many people saw as a blatant attempt to smear him, Mr. Butler projected an image of patience and courtesy. He invited Mr. Max Teichmann to discuss the Jewish question with him in a proper manner. Unfortunately Mr. Teichmann's performance only served to convince many people that many Jews are vulgar. Mr. Butler says that he found Mr. Teichmann personally very pleasant. Was it really necessary for Mr. Teichmann to tell Mr. Butler that he thought his writings almost illiterate? Mr. Butler could have pointed out to Mr. Teichmann that a number of members and supporters of the Australian League of Rights were decorated in fighting the very Nazis with whom he inferred the League of Rights might be compared. One of these supporters is a VC winner. As Mr. Butler pointed out, not even Mr. Mile Richards in his series of press articles was able to point to any policy advocated by the League, which jeopardized the legitimate rights of any minority group in Australia.

Mr. Teichmann knows full well, if he has studied the League of Rights that one of the real reasons the Australian Country Party politicians so strongly dislike the League has got nothing whatever to do with "anti-Semitism", but is the result of the League successfully publicizing the fact that the Country Party was not even attempting to implement its own financial policies. The smearers' attempt to make much of Mr. Butler's book, *The International Jew*, out of print for years, but make little attempt to comment on the 17 publications he has produced since the League of Rights was established, the last being *The Essential Christian Heritage*. Mr. Butler plans to publish privately an up-dated edition of *The International Jew* sometime in the future, but comments that he is too busy at present on a programme of League publications already a long way behind schedule.

Extensive extracts from the "Monday Conference" interview with Mr. Butler are published in the July issue of *Intelligence Survey* (25 cents per copy posted from Box 1052J, G.P.O., Melbourne, Vic. 3001).

MOUNTING ATTACKS ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT

One of the major targets of the centralisers all over the world is Local Municipal Government. Their greatest weapon is a finance-economic policy, which increases debt and inflation at an ever-accelerating rate. Local Government is listed as amongst the "uneconomic units" which must be centralized into bigger and more "viable" units. But there are encouraging signs, in Australia at least, that an increasing number of electors and their Councillors are beginning to realize that Local Government provides them with a tremendous potential weapon to turn back the tide of centralism threatening to engulf all the non-Communist nations. The following is a recent report from Mr. Jeremy Lee, League Director for Queensland and northern New South Wales.

In one of those incredible instances, which one never quite believes could happen until it does, a number of Local Government town and shire clerks met in Armidale, N.S.W., recently. *The Walcha News* of June 1, reported the meeting as follows: "Local Government clerks last week in Armidale aired many of the grievances they had been forced to 'smother' as servants of their own councils. Their official description as servants rankles them, and they want the Local Government Act amended so that they become 'officers' instead. This was just one of 21 recommendations made to the New England Local Government Association. Most important of these, and Number One on their list, was a recommendation that some N.S.W. councils could be eliminated in the interests of efficiency and economy. It is believed to be the first public pronouncement of their private opinions on rationalization by the local government 'professionals' of New England." Commenting on the clerks' proposals at a meeting of the New England Council later in the week, one or two councillors stood up for Local Government. Among those to do so was Councillor King from Walcha Shire Council, who is reported as saying "We can't support that. It eliminates councils just for the sake of economy," he said. "Without any consideration of the democratic rights of the people. If we just want administrative efficiency, we could put a computer in, say, Armidale, and do all the paper work," Councillor King said. "But the councils must stay among the people."

Councillor King should be strongly commended for his remarks, and the clerks should be told that to dispense with the word "servant" is a step downwards rather than anything else. The ideal of service is the highest motivation for any individual, and we might be reminded of a much greater Authority than the clerks that "he who is greatest among ye, let him be the servant".

Meanwhile in Queensland a growing number of councillors and ratepayers are beginning to wake up to the dangers of one of the most totalitarian acts yet passed in the field of Local Government. Called "The State and Regional Planning and Development Public Works Organization and Environmental Control Act 1971" (no

doubt for simplicity) the Act, hiding behind the altruism of conservation, in reality deprives Local Authorities of many powers. *The Toowoomba Chronicle* of February 2 reported some of the reactions of Toowoomba Councillors. Alderman C. V. Brimblecombe said that it was an obvious attempt to centralize power. "It's another bureaucracy usurping the power of Local Government," he said. "More and more we see this sort of thing taking place. I don't know what the motive is for this."

Under the Act, a new authority composed of public servants from each department will be set up under the overall direction of a Coordinator General. Section 6 of the Act makes his decisions largely final. Section 14 gives him the power to delegate the works, which he requires done, possibly enforcing Local Authorities to comply. No provision is made for a Local Authority to object. He can demand complete assistance, information and the use of facilities from councils. Documents must be made available without council consent. Under these provisions, Local Government employees are trying to serve two masters. The Coordinator-General may acquire land in any shire or area, irrespective as to whether it falls within an area being developed by a Council. Once the Coordinator-General has decided upon certain works to be undertaken, the Local Authority is then made responsible both for undertaking the work, and for paying for it, without any chance of objection. The council can do nothing but send the bill to the ratepayer. And under the Act provisions are made for the introduction of Regulations (laws) by the Authority itself. It would well behove Queenslanders to ask some pertinent questions in regard to this Act, before they have to suffer its consequences.

That some Councillors and Ratepayers are waking up is evidenced from the fact that The Association for the Preservation of Local Government conducted a question-and-answer meeting, attended by the Premier, Mr. Bjelke-Petersen, and his A.L.P. opponent, prior to the



A happy group at the British dinner. From the left: Caroline Hicks, Pauline Martin, Don Martin's sister, and Dennis Klinck, member of a well-known Canadian Social Credit family at present completing his university education in the United Kingdom.

recent Queensland State election. Over 250 councillors and ratepayers attended, some of them from long distances away. *The South Burnett Times*, which reported the meeting, quoted Mr. Bjelke-Petersen as saying: "There shall be no lessening of the powers of Local Government whilst I am Premier." His opponent, Mr. N. Reinke, A.L.P., said: "I am against the amalgamation of Local Government bodies and any lessening of their power."

This sounds fine. But an examination of *Hansard* for Queensland when the Act was brought in show that in October, 1971, it was the Coalition parties which introduced the Bill in the House, and the man who proposed it was—Mr. Bjelke-Petersen!

LEAGUE GOES FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH

The general situation may be worsening, but as the darkness deepens the torch of truth and constructive action held aloft by The Australian League of Rights burns with greater intensity. Pressure on time and space prevents us from reporting fully on the never-ending League activities. But we attempt to report on major highlights, those that provide striking evidence of the growth of the League. The following report from a northern correspondent provides a most stimulating picture of the 1972 annual Queensland and northern New South Wales League Dinner and Seminar, early in June:

General opinion amongst those from all over Queensland and northern New South Wales, who attended the League of Rights annual dinner and Seminar in Toowoomba, was that this was the "best ever".

Guest of honour at the dinner was Sir Raphael Cilento, who, in a speech, which inspired all who heard him, warned of the folly of sacrificing our homogeneous society in Australia.

Oldest supporter at the dinner was Mr. J. MacDonald of Toowoomba, one of the League's staunchest supporters through the years. At the age of 94 his sense of humour and clarity of mind put many younger supporters to shame.

Youngest supporter was William Fox who seconded the toast to the League in one of the best and most thoughtful speeches we have heard for a long time. The toast was proposed by Miss Marlene Wilson, who made a tremendous appeal from the younger generation to the older generation for a new bond of spirit and faith. Many remarked that these two toasts, given by such splendid examples of Australian youth, made a challenge that could not be ignored.

The Loyal Toast at the dinner was proposed by a rugged fighter, Mr. Bill Bonthron of St. George, and his remarks on the crisis of sovereignty faced by the people of Britain and Her Majesty the Queen had us all thinking back to great moments in our history, and to the unique freedoms built by our people through the application of the Christian faith.

Messages from many parts of Australia, and from

countries in the Commonwealth made a deep impact. Messages from housewives in Canada, actionists in Britain, and friends throughout Australia contributed to the feeling of comradeship and the family spirit, which the dinner provided.

THE ROLE OF WOMEN

The seminar on the following day, entitled "From a Woman's Point of View", was a new break-through. Opened by Lady Cilento with a hard-hitting and very much to the point speech, the whole concept of the seminar was on the need and the desire amongst a growing number of women for the re-establishment of the home and family into the forefront of society's considerations. Mrs. Dulcie Willacy spoke with force and plenty of humour on the difficulties faced by families in rural areas, and the fortitude with which these difficulties were being met. Mrs. Margaret le Maistre gave a very fine paper on the family in the city, and spoke feelingly on the dehumanization, which pollution and poverty were inducing among those who tried to raise their families in the urban areas. Mrs. Lucille Quinlan held her large audience enthralled as she demonstrated the special and unique role which woman plays in the shaping of society. She showed that the liberation sought by Germain Greer and others was in reality a descent into a new bondage, preventing a mother from her most creative role—the rearing and development of a family. The whole seminar was lifted by the strong spiritual content of each paper, obviously appreciated by the attentive audience, to judge by the number and calibre of questions that followed each paper.

Concluding the seminar, Mrs. Jean Luscombe, editor of the hard-hitting little journal, *Ladies' Line*, and Assistant State Director of the League, spoke on the importance of turning knowledge into action. "We have been given a wealth of knowledge today", she said. "So let us resolve to spread this message into every community, and to every woman in the weeks and months ahead."

On the Sunday, actionists from many areas met for a



A section of the well-attended Northern Dinner.

day-long seminar on Electoral Action, and 10 papers were given which provoked some intense questioning and discussion. New concepts and tactics were discussed, and the need for dedicated canvassing emphasized. The action seminar was opened with the League Prayer; and closed with all present joining in the Lord's Prayer.

At the end of three days hectic activity and discussion, the assembly of League members and supporters left for home, filled with a renewed sense of dedication and fellowship, and determined to be here again next year to meet new supporters and to hear and tell of new successes. The League is undoubtedly the most alive and purposeful organization in Queensland today.

AN AMERICAN'S VIEW OF BRITAIN

Dear Sir, on a recent trip to Dundee I read with interest letters criticising the American attitude towards Britain.

The enclosed article clipped from my local newspaper *Nyack Journal News* should prove an adequate answer and proves that U.S.A. still has a few kind words for a brave ally. —Yours very truly.

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Extract from the article:

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

It is historically ironic that the nation which probably has the most right to complain about the impact of American economic policies over the last 30 years is in fact our closest ally: Great Britain.

While the French, the Canadians, the Latin Americans, and God knows how many others, shrilly denounce our "economic imperialism", that is, the role of American investment in their national economies, the British have really gotten the short end, the latest case being the financial collapse of Rolls-Royce, caught in the undertow of Lockheed's C5A debacle.

It is, of course, not true that we are single-handedly responsible for Britain's economic woes.

She could, for example, have picked up a pot of money by selling arms to the Republic of South Africa, but the Labour Government blocked the sale on grounds of conscience.

Whatever problem the British may have with their conscience, the fundamental source of their trouble was the Second World War.

First of all, they were the only nation that mobilised their economy in a spirit of total war.

They were at least twice as efficient as the Nazis in harnessing their resources to wartime needs.

By comparison the American economy hardly got into the war at all.

When the war ended, the British had to transform their technology—in effect, rebuilt it.

The United States shifted gears fairly smoothly.

When the River Rouge plant was set by Ford to build aircraft, it was designed for ready conversion to cars and trucks.

And, irony of ironies, we rebuilt the German and Japanese economies virtually from scratch.

In the early "cash and carry" period of the war, the United States set out in the tradition of Calvin Coolidge to see that the British didn't cheat.

The rule was we would sell them arms for cash, and in order to raise the necessary cash, they had to liquidate (in what amounted to a fire sale) their worldwide private holdings.

The net result was that Great Britain emerged from the war a massive debtor stripped of her worldwide investments.

The money we loaned her, plus Marshal Plan assistance, sufficed merely to bring Britain back to the starting line, not to run the race.

I have long felt a deep sense of guilt about this.

The British, after all, were not fighting a private war from 1939 to Pearl Harbour—they were fighting for all of us.

Despite the fact that they have never burned down our embassy, or otherwise blackmailed us, an American contribution to Britain's economic plight is in order.

Twenty-five years ago we loaned them £3.7 billion.

Why not take this opportunity to cancel what remains of this obligation?

HAVE YOU BOOKED FOR ANNUAL DINNER?

Its later than you think

"The New Times" Annual Dinner on Friday, September 22, is over two months away. But, as usual, there is a heavy demand for seats for this unique event. First preference is given to "hard-core" supporters, but if they do not make their bookings before the end of July we cannot guarantee seats later. A \$6.00 donation must be sent with each booking. Every effort will be made to seat guests with friends.

The principal guest of honour for the 1972 Dinner will be the well-known South African journalist, commentator, and author, Mr. Ivor Benson, who will give a Paper at the National League of Rights Seminar, to be held the following day, Saturday, September 23. Every effort will be made to provide private hospitality for country and interstate visitors, but early requests would vitally assist with the large amount of organisation required. These interstate visitors intending to be at the Dinner and League Seminar, and requiring hospitality, should not leave their booking until the last few weeks.

Moscow Summit, where U.S. President Richard Nixon and Soviet Communist Party general secretary Leonard Brezhnev reached several trade agreements."

As Mr. Eric Butler reported from North America early this year, there is no doubt that one of the major aspects of the Nixon visits to Peking and Moscow was to underwrite the financing of massive economic support from the U.S.A., with other non-Communist nations assisting, to both Red China and the Soviet Union. This develops the international economic links, which Lenin said were essential for the World Communist State, and helps with the process of driving all the nations of the world into the One World State. Dr. Henry Kissinger, the man who owes his present powerful position to the international financiers, is an open advocate of the One World State. Whether the One World State can be made to work is extremely doubtful, but in the process of fostering it much of Western Civilization can be ruined.

Mr. EDWARD HEATH'S FINANCIAL MASTERS

There is no longer any doubt that Edward Heath's "political thuggery", to quote Mr. Enoch Powell, is directed towards forcing the reluctant British into a power structure openly hailed as a necessary major step towards the World State. A product of Brown, Shipley and Co., the banking firms which produced the notorious Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank "of England", Mr. Heath is just as determined as was Montagu Norman to destroy British independence. He glibly said before the last British elections that he would soon end inflation. He has in fact produced massive unemployment and record inflation. His further devaluation of the pound is another deliberate step to end the role of sterling as an international reserve currency before British entry into the Common Market. One effect is a further loosening of British Commonwealth ties. This is just what the international power groups want. As it is possible that British entry into the Common Market will force a further steep increase in British food prices, it is probable that by the time the

MR. REYNOLD LANZON JOINS LEAGUE TEAM

The League of Rights announces that yet another major step forward has been taken with the engagement of Mr. Reynold Lanzon as a full-time member of the League staff. This brilliant young man, best known for his association with the "Let's Think" series of leaflets, has had to radically change his private plans to join the League. This means a high degree of dedication. It is confidently anticipated that Mr. Lanzon will give the League's expanding programme a tremendous lift.

Heath Government faces the electors the cost of living in the United Kingdom will have increased by 50 per cent since the election of the Heath Government. It will be little use to the enraged British people throwing Heath and his fellow traitors out unless they elect sufficient politicians determined to start reversing the Heath Government's policies.

The policies of the Finance-Marxists can be reversed, but only by the electors uniting in a new manner to challenge the manipulation of the party game by the power-groups. It may prove that as the truth becomes more widely known about how the Marxists are running in double-harness with the International Financiers, the strongest revolt against the power-groups will come from those younger people whose idealism has been so cynically exploited to drive them to support policies leading to results which are the very opposite of what they envisage. As works like Cleon Skousen's *Naked Capitalist* (\$2.24 posted) start to circulate amongst the younger idealists in the community, one can already see the traumatic effects. The truth can yet save the world—it can but become widely enough known in time, and constructively acted upon.

A PREDICTION ON INFLATION

"It is not necessary to condone the monopoly of Public Credit, or to acquiesce in it, in order to agree that inflation is the very core of the evil. There is almost nothing to be said for a policy of deflation . . . except that it provides a breathing space in which to reconsider what to do; the real argument against it is not that it reduces prices, but that it only does so at the expense of the producer; but not only that a policy of inflation, that is to say, a policy of increasing issues of money or credit in such a manner that it can only reach the general public through the medium of costs, and must, therefore, be reflected in prices, has one and one thing only to be said for it at this time: that it is absolutely and mathematically certain to reduce any financial and economic system to ruins. It is in fact a Capital Levy of the meanest and most one-sided description, since it taxes the purchasing power of those who obtained it by work for the benefit of those who obtain it by financial manipulation." C. H. Douglas in *Social Credit* (1924).

Consider the plight of the world today. Progressive inflation has been a major factor in producing the plight of the world. Events unfortunately continue to confirm the warnings of Douglas, that if persisted with, present finance-economic policies would eventually undermine the very foundations of Civilization.