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KEEPING THE SOCIAL CREDIT LIGHT OF TRUTH BURNING

The dominant note at the 1977 "New Times" Annual Dinner was that while events had tragically confirmed the warning of C. H. Douglas about the threat to Civilisation, the Social Credit light of truth was burning brightly. The large number of young supporters present was inspiring evidence that a new generation of Social Crediters has emerged to carry the torch into the future. The large number of meaningful messages from around the world demonstrated that the movement supported by "The New Times" is seen as a truly unifying and re-generating force.

A highlight of the Dinner was the excellent recording of Douglas's 1934 B.B.C. address on the basic causes of war. Listening to the precise language of Douglas against the background of growing trade conflict and escalating international disorder dramatically brought home to those present that Douglas was a true prophet. As one message to the Dinner said, "While listening to his (Douglas's) voice you should remember that one of the most important aspect of his writings . . . is that they are the only writings on the subjects of finance, politics and the basics of society which continue to make sense year after year, decade after decade".

In her message to the Dinner, C. H. Douglas's daughter Miss M. Douglas, writing from Scotland, said "I send my love, best wishes and blessings to you all and your efforts to keep the light burning". Miss Douglas said that "there is much more light than we are led to suppose . . ."

Welcoming guests to the Dinner, Mr. Jeremy Lee stressed that it was a type of family event with a long and rich tradition behind it. "You are privileged to be here", he said. Mr. Lee extended a special welcome to the guest of honour. Lady Phyllis Cilento "a great and most distinguished Australian". He asked Lady Cilento to extend the best wishes of all those present to Sir Raphael Cilento, an old friend of the League of Rights. In her address to the guests Lady Cilento said how much at home she felt and how impressed she was by the spiritual tone of the gathering.

The high standard of Dinner addresses was set by Mrs. Joan Kroker in proposing the Loyal Toast. The Chairman said that Mrs. Kroker was only the second woman to propose the Loyal Toast, and he felt it most appropriate that a woman should have this responsibility for what would be known as the Jubilee Year Dinner. Mrs. Kroker stressed the high standards, which the Queen had set her people. At the conclusion of the Loyal Toast, the Chairman presented

Mrs. Kroker with a copy of the Heritage Society's latest Jubilee publication. *A Queen Speaks To Her People*, a most beautifully produced collection of the Queen's Christmas addresses over the first twenty-five years of her reign. We are pleased to report that *A Queen Spoke To Her People* was warmly welcomed at Buckingham Palace and that extra copies have been requested.

After hearing the two magnificent addresses by Mr. Robert Nixon on Western Australia, and Mr. Tom Dolling, in moving and seconding the toast to *The New Times*, the general consensus was that a movement which could produce these types of young men was one of life and vitality.

LEAGUE OF RIGHTS "TO TURN THE TIDE"

In her address to the Dinner, Lady Cilento said how wonderful it was to be at a function where spiritual values were so strongly upheld. "We have started our Dinner with Grace, asking for God's blessing, and the National Anthem has been sung with pride".

Lady Cilento said that if Civilisation went down, a new type of underground of resistance would develop with people looking to The League of Rights "to turn the tide".

Lady Cilento apologised for the absence of Sir Raphael, who was unfortunately in hospital following several bad falls. But Sir Raphael had sent a dictated message. In his message Sir Raphael recalled how when Queensland became a sovereign State in 1859, the first Governor, Sir George Ferguson-Bowen, had pointed out that the name of the new State had been specially granted by the great Queen Victoria herself. She had previously given her name to the State of Victoria.

Sir Raphael recalled that although Queensland was the last of the new States to be created, the original vision by the pioneers was a ring of colonies around the north of Australia. Refugees drifting into Australia from Asia made it imperative that the original vision be recaptured. For-

tunately there was renewed talk of a new State in the North of Australia.

Sir Raphael's message concluded with an appeal for a renewed effort to avert the growing threat to the Australian destiny by taking action worthy of those who had a vision of what Australia could be.

Lady Cilento referred to the tremendous changes taking place. Family life was being attacked, there was growing violence, patriotism was being denigrated, loyalty had been downgraded, even in the schools, where many headmasters clearly did not believe in the traditional values.

But Lady Cilento urged dinner guests never to despair. "You will be the spring of a new era of hope", she said. In the past Sir Raphael, Eric Butler and others had been voices crying in the wilderness. But now their warnings were being taken seriously. A new major force was abroad in the land.

Lady Cilento concluded by challenging that more be prepared to stand to be counted on the side of right, of that which was good and just. She was given a tremendous ovation as she finished.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT "HEALTH AND FREEDOM" SEMINAR

When the Rev. David McDougall opened the Annual National Seminar on Saturday, September 24 there was standing room only for the first Paper, given by Lady Cilento. Following what proved a most absorbing address packed with vital information concerning basic nutrition facts, there was a period of keen questioning which unfortunately had to be terminated because of the time factor. Lady Cilento was a model of patience during breaks at the Seminar, answering all types of questions as people clustered around her.

Mr. Horton Davies' Paper concentrated upon the concept of "wholeness" in life. There were laws governing the whole of man's activities, and unless he observed those laws he must suffer the consequences. Although shown during the Dinner recess, the slide programme on the controversial question of B-17 and cancer drew a big attendance. The evening Paper by Mr. Eric Butler examined the fundamental philosophical issue underlying the growing debate about health treatment, stressing that the totalitarian drive had always attempted to bring the individual under increasing centralised control through "free" health schemes.

A feature of the 1977 National League Seminar was the massive literature sales, over \$1.000 being taken at the bookstalls. Many new League contacts were made through the Seminar. The ABC carried a report of the Seminar on its national news service.

At the conclusion of the Seminar a resolution was unanimously carried demanding that the Federal Government permit the individual to have genuine freedom of choice concerning health treatment: that the individual not be penalised in any way as a result of choosing that treat-

ment which he prefers.

As usual the League's National Seminar Papers will eventually be published in booklet form.

INSPIRING ACTION SEMINAR

The overall picture presented at the League's National Action Seminar on Sunday, October 25, was one of a year of sound progress in spite of what was termed the "national numbness" created by the disastrous performance of the Fraser Government. Nearly 100 actionists representing the League from all parts of Australia spent the whole day considering a wide variety of reports and discussing the League's proposed programme for the coming twelve months. It was generally agreed that a highlight of the past twelve months had been the growing volume of literature the League was pouring into the Australian community. This literature was a type of self-generating process, creating a growing demand for more literature.

The National Director Mr. Eric Butler expressed the view that the League's national programme on the Rhodesian issue, a major feature being the nationwide distribution of 1.400.000 brochures, had "slowed down the Fraser Government's anti-Southern African policy to the point where it is almost certain that the proposed closing down of the Rhodesian Information Centre has been postponed indefinitely"

One of the most inspiring reports at the Action Seminar concerned the pioneering project being conducted by the Wannan Electors' Association, which was in the process of concluding a campaign which had provided electors with the opportunity to vote on Mr. Fraser's anti-Rhodesian policy. There had been a mass distribution of an "Open Letter", supported by press advertisements including "voting forms". Voting forms revealed that the vote against the Prime Minister was ten to one. This information was to be sent to all Federal Members of Parliament, Victorian State Members, Commonwealth Governments, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, the media, and the



'You will be the spring of a new hope' - Lady Cilento addressing "New Times" guests.

Governments of Rhodesia and South Africa.

The National Action Seminar provided solid evidence of the progress made by all divisions of the League. The Heritage Society probably made the most progress, taking full advantage of the Silver Jubilee Year. The circulation of the Society's quarterly *Heritage* continued to increase, while the publication of *A Queen Speaks* had been a major "scoop".

GREAT BENEFITS OF THE CROWN

In proposing the Loyal Toast, Mrs. Joan Kroker recalled the Queen's pledge of service at her Coronation Service, and how when she came to the Throne it was generally felt that a new world was being built.

"When our generation looked at the map", said Mrs. Kroker "a large part of it was marked red to represent the British Empire". But the red on the map today indicates a different type of Empire, that of International Communism.

Mrs. Kroker said that few could have foreseen what was going to happen after the Second World War, observing, "we were not prepared for the permissive society". There had been an eroding of traditional values and standards.

After referring to the fact that all parents were well aware of the problems of a growing family. Mrs. Kroker said that the Queen had similar problems with a family of nations. The younger members were impatient for independence, wanting to go it alone, yielding to all types of enticements, even flirting with Communism.

Mrs. Kroker said that the reception given to the Queen when she visited Australia for her Silver Jubilee had demonstrated that the republicans had little support. The Australian people had demonstrated a deep feeling of loyalty. Mrs. Kroker reminded dinner guests of the great benefits enjoyed under the protection of the Crown, including freedom of religion.

She concluded by observing that while the first Queen Elizabeth had needed crusaders to go out around the world to expand the British influence, the second Queen Elizabeth needed crusaders to go out to defend those values for which the Crown stood.

"DETERMINATION OF . . . RHODESIANS . . . AN INSPIRATION"

Responding to the toast to *The New Times*, the Chairman, Mr. Jeremy Lee, suggested that the dinner might be regarded as a Jubilee dinner, coming in Her Majesty's jubilee year, and having the recorded voice of C. H. Douglas from a 1934 B.B.C. broadcast. He reminded the gathering that Douglas had arrived in Australia that same year, and had, in his first address in Perth on January 17, taken the same topic as the B.B.C. address — the origin and causes of war.

Douglas had pointed out the inevitable consequences of

cut-throat international trade, the feverish scramble for export markets caused by the forced expansion of industry with mounting surpluses, which was originally triggered by false financial policies. Mr. Lee said that Douglas's vision and understanding had enabled him to accurately forecast the Second World War long before others, and to describe the subsequent chain of events and circumstances, even to the present era of chaos and breakdown.

It was an ominous and significant fact that, while the audience would shortly be listening to Douglas in a 1934 prediction, Australia had ten great ships loaded with sugar lying idle in Yokohama, prevented from unloading their cargo because current prices for sugar had fallen below the original contract price. Mr. Lee referred to the primary products, which Australia was subsidising on to the export markets — mainly communist — of the world. He told the dinner that Soviet citizens would be buying Australian butter at half the price sought from the home market, following the latest export of 6,000 tonnes of butter by Murray-Goulburn in Victoria. Only a change to the steps proposed by Douglas half a century ago could the Western World develop any possibility of saving itself from destruction.

Referring to the Rhodesian situation. Mr. Lee said that the morale and steadfast determination of the Rhodesians was an inspiration. Regular national days of prayer were held for the nation and its leaders. Only the Jubilee thanksgiving service in St. Paul's Cathedral offered any comparable commitment in a secular and materialistic world. He believed that the faith of the Rhodesians would be rewarded and that their petitions would be heeded, possibly through the actions of groups throughout the world working against the hypocrisy of Rhodesia's detractors. To be working in such groups - including those attending the dinner — was a privilege.



"The Second Queen Elizabeth needed crusaders"—Mrs. Joan Kroker in proposing the Loyal Toast.

"THE ROAD BACK WILL BE HARD AND LONG"

The following is the text of Mr. Robert Nixon's address in proposing the toast to "The New Times":

In moving the toast to *The New Times* I would like to reflect upon the role and responsibilities of the Social Credit Movement as Western Christian Civilisation approaches the crossroads of history.

My first introduction to the Australian League of Rights proved that there was a movement with a practical approach to the problems of man.

It was the late C. H. Douglas who so clearly described the problem, as "the crisis through which we are passing is a war against practical Christianity".

Out of the vision of Douglas grew a unique movement amidst those who pledged loyalty to the Christian concept of God, and the Crown. His belief in Christianity resulted in a policy that would ensure that the institutions of man would compliment individual freedom and leisure so that the spiritual nature of man could be nurtured.

Always with a strong emphasis on the teaching . . . "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" *The New Times* has attracted a growing group of supporters who regard it as their duty to defend the faith.

Throughout history, those Christians who place a special emphasis on prevention rather than cure, and this does not attempt to negate the works of the latter, appear to be singled out as a special threat to Satanic forces.

When *The New Times* exposes the evil of money power, and explains the alternative, it is beginning to release that vital sap for the rigorous growth of a free society.

New growth needs protection, and today our growing women's movement has accepted the challenge to defend the Christian family. The family represents creation, growth, and security, and the ultimate fulfilment of a creative way of life. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II said in her Christmas message that — "The family remains the focal point of our existence".

The founding fathers of this movement forewarned that the prospect of another Dark Age was imminent if the decline of Christianity continued. No figs from thistles, and likewise no Christian society without a widespread commitment to Christ. However, if a spiritual awakening resulted the course of history would be changed.

As society degenerates, it is our duty to uphold the spirit of *The New Times*. The road back will be hard and long. The vision outlined by *The New Times* of a society where family life will flourish, where youth will seek knowledge, and the fruit of age will yield wisdom, is the alternative.

This is our challenge if our priceless Christian Heritage is to be preserved.

Good must defeat evil.

We are custodians of Christianity.

Our duty is enormous.

Our leadership is imperative.

Our faith is essential.

"THE CRAVING FOR SLAVERY IS THE CRAVING FOR THE LIE"

In seconding the toast to "The New Times", Mr. Tom Dolling said:

I became associated with *The New Times* in early 1971 via the League of Rights, which I believe I became associated with through answered prayer. I can recall quite vividly those times in late 1969 when my mind turned to the financial situation farmers and others found themselves in — we might say, the problem of poverty amidst plenty, and how, in what seemed like an act of desperation, as I had seemed to have exhausted the common means of finding the answer, my mind sent forth a prayer: "God show me the Truth".

I was amazed, as I never really believed in God at that time. I can well remember how that copy of *They Want Your Land* came into my hands. Fortunately I followed it up.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn has correctly remarked that human nature is full of riddles and contradictions. For example, people who have been crushed by slavery can find strength in themselves to rise up and free themselves first in spirit then in body while those who soar unhampered over the peaks of freedom, suddenly lose the taste for freedom, lose the will to defend it and, hopelessly confused and lost, almost begin to crave slavery.

If the Truth makes us free, Jesus said, the lie must make us a slave. The craving for slavery is the craving for the lie. I accept that the doctrine of the Incarnation, the birth of Jesus, implies the practical application of Truth to every aspect of man's life. The answer to the problems that I see is pure practical Christianity.

Christianity is a religion of Truth, that Truth that makes us free: it is religion of faith by which our Lord said we



"Out of the vision of Douglas grew a unique movement"—
Mr. Robert Nixon proposing toast to "The New Times".

can move mountains; it is a religion of hope, that type of hope which according to Alan Richardson, cannot be proved or disproved by any empirical observation; it is a religion of love, love typified by God giving up His Son to die on a cross for you and me.

Even though the storm that has been threatening us for so many years may suddenly break over us and wash us down that ever-widening crevasse that awaits us, there is that ever-living and dynamic spirit of God and man, something that is always alive and active, something that will never be entirely quenched by the storm or engulfed by the crevasse. Even while the Roman Civilisation collapsed small groups kept the flame alive to pass on to the future generations.

I find it difficult to comprehend how the flame has not been kept burning so vigorously over past generations. However, I thank God that it still burns, and that the Social Credit Movement, of which *The New Times* is a part, has proudly and victoriously not only kept it alight, but has illuminated large areas of darkness. Perhaps some words from the author of the letter to the Hebrews are appropriate. In chapter 5 we read, "For though by this

time you ought to be teachers, you need some one to teach you again the first principles of God's word. You need milk, not solid food; for everyone who lives on milk is unskilled in the word of righteousness, for he is a child. But solid food is for the mature, for those who have their faculties trained by practice to distinguish good from evil".

Those who have changed over from milk to solid food are obviously *New Times* readers.

It is no mean effort to change dietary habits in today's situation. It is so easy to opt out, to sit on the fence, to be led astray by the devil and his followers. Those people who have digested the monthly issues of *The New Times* should be proud of their feat, and those of us who are reaping the rewards of the efforts of the past should be very thankful that there were such dedicated people who have been concerned with Truth and its practical application.

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to second the toast to *The New Times* moved by Mr. Robert Nixon. Its record is unquestionable. The part it has played in keeping alive our hopes, our aspirations, or faith, cannot be calculated. I am proud to be part of it and you should be too.

CARRYING THE SEED OF TRUTH THROUGH THE STORM

In his Dinner address Mr. Eric Butler said that the younger generation of Social Crediters now coming forward were inspiring evidence that the seed of the Social Credit truth was being carried through a storm which was clearly going to get much worse. "Let us face the truth", he said, "that we are living in the post-Christian era, that Civilisation is disintegrating. What we are concerned about now is regeneration".

Mr. Butler said that a study of history showed that every true prophet had initially been silenced. The greatest of them had been crucified. "When the famous Russian exile Solzhenitsyn arrived in the West, the so-called leaders did not rise to welcome him. Business organisations did not plan a platform. Dr. Henry Kissinger presented President Ford from meeting Solzhenitsyn. And no Christian Church offered a welcome to a Christian who in his remarkable life had demonstrated once again the truth that the spirit can triumph over the flesh. It is not surprising that Solzhenitsyn now feels that the rot in the West has gone deeper than he realised and feel that the West appears to be determined to learn, not from the experiences of those who have gone under a collectivist tyranny, but by suffering the same experiences".

Mr. Butler said that the essence of true science is correct prediction. "Douglas fortunately survived the first great cataclysm to shake Christian Civilisation, the First World War, to warn that unless fundamental changes were made in finance-economic policies, further disasters were inevitable. A highly intelligent and cultured man, Douglas was an example of the best of the British people. Judged by orthodox standards, he was also a successful man. But having analysed the defects of the finance-economic system with the precision of the engineer, he was able to predict that monetary inflation which is as certain as the sunrise if the true purpose of the economic system is consistently misdirected. As early as 1924 Douglas was warning that

Civilisation itself was threatened".

Mr. Butler continued, "Although large numbers of people around the world grasped the truth Douglas revealed, those whose power was threatened took every step to ensure that his voice was silenced. His warnings were disregarded. But a series of destructive events and develop-



"The answer . . . is pure practical Christianity"—Mr. Tom Dolling seconding "New Times" toast.

ments have graphically confirmed the prophecies of Douglas. We have seen an unholy alliance of power-hungry financial groups and the scum of the world progressively destroying all the traditional forms of society. Finance-economic policies have been a major factor in shattering the basic unit of an orderly society, the family. Our children are being mentally and spiritually warped in indoctrination centres called schools and universities. So-called literature features the coarse and the ugly. Pornography has become big business. The stage and the films have sunk to the level of the sewers".

Turning to the tragedy of a brainwashed and manipulated youth, Mr. Butler said that the building of a Civilisation was a long and laborious development, and that the law of restraint was a major feature of such development. It was essential that youth accept the disciplines based upon the wisdom of the past. But today it is insisted that youth has all the answers to the problems of man, and that the older generations should be treated with suspicion.

Recalling a recent meeting he had addressed in Dunedin, New Zealand, Mr. Butler said that a spokesman for a young group of students attending had rather condescendingly suggested that the average age of the rest of the audience was what he was pleased to call "elderly". He continued, "I reminded the young man of the observation of Solzhenitsyn, who said that one of the manifestations of a disintegrating civilisation was when those with the greatest maturity, the most experience, and therefore the greatest wisdom, bowed to those with the least experience. I suggested that the sensible attitude for young people who wanted a secured future was to heed the experiences of their elders and the lessons of history".

Mr. Butler expressed the view that the most inspiring aspect of the work of the League of Rights throughout the world was that it was successfully preserving and passing to younger people the truths which Douglas revealed. He

said, "At this Dinner tonight we see not only a growing number of young people, but as witnessed by the high standard of the toast to *The New Times*, a quality which ensured that the truths of Social Credit would be carried forward into the future".

Mr. Butler said that it was most appropriate that a woman, Mrs. Joan Kroker, should propose the Loyal Toast during Jubilee Year. "I have long been of the opinion that women are going to play a vital role in the critical days ahead. We are extremely fortunate that we have as our Monarch a woman who is upholding in her public and private life the highest standards of Christian Civilisation. The so-called liberation movement has in fact been one of debasement, designed to divert women from the unique role they play in preserving traditional values. As Kipling pointed out in his poem *The Female Is More Deadly Than The Male*, women are more uncompromising in their defence of their families and what they believe in. Women are naturally conservative and culture bearers. As Civilisation has disintegrated we have in recent years seen a number of women coming forward to play a major role in defending traditional standards. There has been Mary Whitehead still winning victories against the enemies of decency and traditional moral standards, the peace women of Northern Ireland, praised by Her Majesty the Queen when she made her brave visit to Ulster, while in the U.S.A. Anita Bryant has emerged as an outstanding leader opposing a lowering of community standards. It is women like Mrs. Gabler of the United States who are playing a leading role in opposing the subversion of education. And in the League of Rights we see an increasing number of women becoming involved. All this demonstrates that we here this evening are representatives of a family movement that has now put down such firm roots that no matter how fierce the storms of the future, growth into the future is assured. But, of course, we must continue to dedicate ourselves to nourishing that growth. This is our most precious responsibility".

MESSAGES REFLECTING UNITY IN DIVERSITY

One of our readers has said that he finds the messages in the Annual Dinner issue of "The New Times" the most interesting and encouraging feature. "Here was have a wide variety of messages, coming from all parts of the world, each message taking some special theme, but when one has finished reading them, the impression is of that true unity which only comes from diversity".

The following are the messages received for the 1977 Annual Dinner. It was particularly pleasing to have a warm message from Miss Douglas. Guests also appreciated the messages from the United States.

"MUCH MORE LIGHT THAN WE ARE LED TO SUPPOSE"

From Miss M. Douglas, Scotland

I do congratulate whoever had the initiative and persistence to get a tape of the Basic Causes of War Speech from the B.B.C. . . .

I send my love, good wishes and blessings to you all and

your efforts to keep the light burning . . . I was going to write a line . . . to say how much I appreciated your recent article on Figs and Thistles in *The New Times* — so clear and well explained. It is certainly difficult to see how the stampede can be halted at this stage - the diabolical cleverness with which the media of all kinds confuses the mostly-unthinking-people is beyond belief. However, I do believe that there is much more light than we are led to suppose — and though we may not be here to see it. Good (God) is stronger than evil and will without doubt win in the end. It is the beginning of a NEW AGE and there must be upheavals of various kinds in the transition . . . All good wishes.

"JUBILEE YEAR . . . AN UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE"

**From Mrs. Beatrice Palmer, Editor
"Housewives Today"**

The Jubilee Year in the United Kingdom has been an unforgettable experience, and one we hope will be shared by all friends in the Commonwealth.

To gather something of its impact read the message from Mrs. Mary Blakey President of the British Housewives' League "No One Trod on the Flowers", published in the August number of *Housewives Today*.

We hope that the Heritage Society and its quarterly journal, *Heritage*, will go from strength to strength, and with brothers and sisters in the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth, will take the first step, to be followed by many in establishing the dawning Christian Commonwealth, supporting our beloved Sovereign in bringing God's Kingdom on earth.

"REMEMBER THE WORDS OF HER MAJESTY . . . IN 1975"

From Phillip D. Butler, B.C. Field Organiser of The Canadian League of Rights

Greetings from the West Coast of Canada to fellow patriots from all over Australia gathered to enjoy Christian Fellowship and renew your spirit for the battles ahead in the coming year.

I feel that it is fitting, being Her Majesty the Queen's Silver Jubilee Year to reflect on a statement she made to her subjects in Canada in 1973 because the words would have been just as fitting if they had been said in Australia to her Australian subjects: "It is as the Queen of Canada I am here, Queen of Canada and all Canadians, not just one or two ancestral strains. I want the Crown to be seen as a symbol of national sovereignty belonging to all. It is not only a link between Commonwealth Nations, but between Canadian citizens of every national origin and ancestry.

"The Crown is an idea more than a person, and I want the Crown in Canada to represent everything that is best and most admired in the Christian ideal. I will continue to do my best to make it so during my lifetime, and I hope you will all continue to give me your help in this task"

I feel that Her Majesty has laid down a challenge to us all that hold the same values as she does. I believe the values she holds are the values the League of Rights around the Crown Commonwealth are striving to uphold it is then little wonder that people like the Al Grassbys, Whitlams and Trudeaus attack the institution of the Crown because they do not hold those same values Her Majesty holds.

We are miles apart in distance, but we are certainly with you in spirit right throughout the year and this year in particular has seen all the League of Rights come together in a major effort on the Battle For Rhodesia. We too, here in Canada, have a major campaign running to try and get Canadians from all walks of life to put pressure on our government to reverse their treacherous policies on Rho-

desia. We have had some minor successes and we look forward to hearing of your successes. I hear Mr. Fraser is receiving special attention on this subject.

Again I urge you to remember the words of Her Majesty to us in 1973 and to charge your spirits and determination to help her in her task to uphold the Christian ideal in the coming year because she is going to require all the help she can get.

With every good wish from supporters of The Canadian League of Rights in British Columbia and also from my wife Jenny and two boys — yes there are now two — the latest born April 9 this year — Troy Charles.

"A SERVICE OFFERED BY A DEDICATED PEOPLE"

From Dulcie Willacy, Editor of "Ladies Line" and for Warra-Brigalow (Qld.) Lilac League

As the crisis deepens more and more concerned people are turning to the Australia League of Rights to find out the truth about so many issues.

We are indeed fortunate to have a reliable source of information and a service offered by dedicated people whereby we can find out for ourselves why conditions on so many fronts are in such turmoil.

Not only does the League tell us why but for those prepared to do something constructive to preserve our Christian civilisation, and to adhere to eternal truths and laws, the League offers encouragement and a plan of action, and the sure knowledge that we, as individuals, are not alone in the battle, although we are separated by great distances.

As you, who are gathered together tonight, enjoy the wonderful, unique fellowship of League personnel and supporters, there are thousands of others round the world who are with you in thought, prayer and understanding. May this weekend be one of great spiritual benefit, renewed dedication and increased determination to go ahead in the quiet, sure faith that comes with the admission that man in his own strength can achieve nothing worthy of blessing. It is our prayer that all League people and others of like mind will seek guidance, strength and wisdom from Almighty God through Jesus Christ, our Saviour.

"IMPACT OF YOUR ENDEAVOURS. ... NOT CONFINED TO AUSTRALIA"

From Mrs. Mary Blakey, President, The British Housewives' League

On behalf of the British Housewives' League, and on my own I send each and all of you the warmest possible greetings and good wishes as you gather once more for the *New Times* Annual Dinner.

You will receive many messages from far away and around the world. This in itself is a message of importance. The impact of your endeavours is not confined to Australia.

I salute Lady Cilento, your guest of honour and look forward to a full account of her address at the Seminar in

the always inspiring *New Times*.

For a country to be able to defend itself enough individuals must first find the will to turn and stand firm against all odds holding fast to the truth. This is precisely what you are doing.

I send you a line written in the early sixth century A.D. which came, through many a wreck at last into the hands of King Alfred the Great, for he first translated it from the Latin into English:

"Oh strong of heart, go where the road of ancient honour climbs". Later, the King re-gathered his scattered men, beat the Danes and re-took London Town. I found this in a book of ancient verse my father loved. Marking the place was a card on which was written, not in his hand, three lines from a Canto of the poet Pound, the last of which reads:

"What thou lovest well is thy true heritage".

These two, spanning as they do some 14 hundred years of time, belong as my father put them, together, for they touch the same innermost spring. The finding of them was like a benediction, which I now pass on to you.

**"WE MUST CONTINUE TO EXPOSE AND
OPPOSE THE EVIL FORCES"**

**From John Belows, Manitoba. Provincial Director of
The Canadian League of Rights**

On the occasion of the 31st Annual *New Times* Dinner I send greetings on behalf of the Manitoba Branch of The Canadian League of Rights.

We pray that all those participating in your significant annual event this year will be greatly inspired by hearing the speech of Major C. H. Douglas.

What a wonderful way to honour his memory and to celebrate your 31st year. I certainly envy you people who will have the good fortune of hearing the words of this great man. As Christian Warriors we must continue to expose and oppose the evil forces whose aim is total world domination.

May your deliberations be successful and we pray that all of you assembled there will once again call upon Almighty God to guide you and then to prayerfully re-dedicate yourselves to the cause of freedom, as all of us must do in what is left of the so-called Free World.

**"IT COULD BE THAT WE ARE NOW AT THE
POINT OF DECISION"**

From David Malan of Mackay, Queensland

My wife and I send greetings to you all, and hope your dinner and Seminar will be both enjoyable and educational. I would like to be with you, even if only to hear the voice of the late C. H. Douglas.

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**From Don Martin, National Director, The British
League of Rights**

On the occasion of the annual *The New Times* dinner thought is often given to the person who inspired the Social Credit Movement. A thought which this year must gain greater emphasis with the playing of the recording of one of Major Douglas's addresses.

Because Major Douglas was the inspiration of the Social Credit Movement he is often referred to as a great man. But why should he be regarded as a great man, even although the historical fact of the inspiration may be reason enough.

Some Social Crediters even refer to what Major Douglas had to say in his writings or speeches and then in effect say

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that it must be right because Major Douglas said it. Major Douglas would have recoiled at such a suggestion. Those who do this do the man a disservice and at the same time indicate that they have not understood what he has said and written.

Major Douglas himself indicated that what he was saying and writing was nothing new; it had all been said and written before.

What therefore made Major Douglas a great man; for he was indeed a great man. He was a great man because he discovered truths and then sought to apply these truths to the times and circumstances in which he lived.

Major Douglas would hope and expect of those who form the Social Credit Movement that they would also discover truths and apply them to the times and circumstances in which they live. The essential challenge is therefore that you *all* become great men — and women — and once having achieved this greatness, to show the real truth of your greatness by making these truths and yourselves, available to your fellow man in a spirit of service.

Truth and service cannot be rushed, regardless of the temptations of the situation, but have their own time. The fulfilment of our aspirations will therefore only be achieved through this exactness; so that sufficient people, particularly by their example, must together and voluntarily reach the right place, at the right time and in sufficient numbers.

May this year's dinner and seminar dedicate you all to this truth and greatness.

With best wishes from supporters in Great Britain and may God be with you.

"WITH YOU IN SPIRIT"

From Mr. Sidney Wood, President New Zealand League of Rights

You cannot see us in person but we are definitely with you in spirit, and it is the spirit of co-operation and determination. Determination to continue the fight against the evil forces that have waged war all through the ages against God and Christendom.

Our prayers are with you that your batteries may all be recharged and that you all may be protected by the wearing of the whole armour of God.

"OUR WORK . . . HAS EXPANDED SUBSTANTIALLY ON ALL FRONTS"

From Mr. Ron Gostick, National Director, The Canadian League of Rights

A word of support and fraternal greetings from your friends and co-workers in Canada as you once again gather at *The New Times* Dinner to renew old friendships and recharge your batteries for another year's campaigning in the cause of freedom and justice.

Just as we rejoice in the expansion and progress of the League's solid work throughout Australia this past year, so, too will you find encouragement in the knowledge that our work in Canada in the past year has expanded substantially on all fronts. Under the direction of Phillip Butler, our

League has played a key role in bringing back into print a number of important publications which have been long out of print — works dealing primarily with the role of economics and finance in the Freedom Struggle. Also, in our publications we have begun placing a little more emphasis on this aspect of today's challenge. And in coming months we look forward to an unprecedented programme of education-in-depth, in which we hope to have your National Director, Eric Butler, as a participant.

So, our thoughts are with you this National Weekend in Australia. Enjoy yourselves as you prepare for another hectic year. And may God bless each and every one of you.

"TRUTH IS ETERNALLY TRIUMPHANT" From Miss Jeanette Wallis, Kaniva, Victoria

Prayers and sincere wishes for a time of renewal at the 1977 National Weekend. No amount of apathy, criticism or suppression can silence or eliminate the League, for its message embodies truth, and truth is eternally triumphant.

To those who have dedicated their lives to our freedom, we are indebted. But our gratitude is hollow unless we cherish the fruits of their sacrifice — our heritage.

The League of Rights has been instrumental in preserving our freedom. It presents us with the challenge to fight for our freedom. And it provides us with the knowledge, and the courage, for the battle. Long may it prosper and flourish! God's blessings.

"MAY THIS NATION OF AUSTRALIA HEED THE WARNING OF . . . THE AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE OF RIGHTS

From Tom Fielder, Chairman The Murray Electors' Association, Victoria

How much evidence and how much warning does a man require before he will act to save the unherited gene pool of his ancestors from being destroyed with his entire family in the next generation?

The loss of some men in a war we can see is regrettable, but the loss of a culture, a race, a nation, in a war we cannot see is unthinkable. May this nation of Australia heed the warning of Eric Butler and his officers in the Australian League of Rights — before it is too late. Sincere thanks and greetings.

"THE DEADLY SIN OF SPIRITUAL PRIDE" From D. Watts, Sydney

For all that has been done and given by the supporters and especially its organisers, may I express my great admiration and also my gratitude. To tell truths that the powerful do not want to be heard would have cost them dear in other times and today in other countries. It may have cost some of them dear even in this time in this country.

May I apologise if the following sounds rather like a sermon. It's really philosophy. The great Spiritual Power, God, or by whatever name men call Him, works for men through men. Intuitive knowledge of that is implicit in the Christian belief that God sent His Son in the form of a

man to succour men spiritually.

One form of the deadly sin of spiritual pride is for a man to believe that his powers and abilities are wholly human and solely his. That sin has been fostered by the philosophy of Materialism. The frightful results of that are to be seen in the expectation that human good can be achieved by means of human physical violence and despotism and in the general disintegration of Civilisation. They have been brought about chiefly by those who have believed that human good intentions are enough. We cannot serve men except through God and God is Truth. To acknowledge that has been the spiritual humility of the League of Rights.

"THE SINGLE MOST IMPORTANT ENVIRONMENTAL FACTOR"
From Mrs. Joyce Mew of England

This brings all good wishes for the Dinner on the 23rd. Your distinguished guest will be speaking on a subject very dear to my heart and the Seminar will continue with further aspects of these important matters. It has been said that nutrition is the single most important environmental factor.

The textbooks give, as a result of inadequate supplies of certain nutrients, irritability, depression, lack of morale, sleeplessness, lassitude and so forth, which might well be a description of the greater part of our society today. The correlation is inescapable and will, I feel sure, one day be seen for what it is.

My warmest greetings to you all, particularly to the dear folk I was privileged to meet on my visit in 1974.

" 'NEW TIMES' A LIFE-LINE TO SANITY"
From Mrs. H. Cuming Haile of Carmel,
California, U.S.A.

Greetings to all on this auspicious occasion, and a special greeting to Mr. Eric Butler. How glad I am that my late mother introduced me to you and to your invaluable activities once 30 years ago.

Congratulations on magnificent dedication and bringing Truth and enlightenment to people all over this wonderful but wickedly manipulated world.

The New Times is a lifeline to sanity amidst so much distortion of facts in the media and literature. Sincere appreciation for your inspiration. God Save The Queen! Three rousing cheers for *The New Times*!

"THE CONSTANT DRIP OF WATER"
From Neil McDonald, Highton, Victoria

The constant drip of water,
Wears away the hardest stone —
The constant tap of knowledge
Wears away the hardest bone —
May *The New Times* continue to
Put M.P's on tap and not on top.
Best wishes for continued inspiration, dedication and perspiration.

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From Samuel Slom, State Chairman Hawaii Young Americans For Freedom

Hawaii Young Americans for Freedom sends its warmest greetings and Aloha to all participants in the *New Times* Dinner annual celebration. We reach across the Pacific to join in the continuing struggle for individual liberty and freedom. From our island vantage point in the middle of the Pacific we know we are not alone because we have such able friends and allies and trust your numbers will multiply each year. Best wishes for a successful weekend! Aloha Nui Loa.

"WE VERY SPECIAL FEW"
From Sid and Lola Goodman and The Rockhampton Anti-Inflation Study Group

We Few!

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Who have had the truth revealed to us,

Have the burden of leading mankind

Out of the valley of the shadow of death.

We have no fear for the Lord is with us.

We in Rockhampton pay tribute to you in Melbourne, for the many years

You have steadfastly shown the

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**From John Belows, Manitoba, Provincial Director of
The Canadian League of Rights**

On the occasion of the 31st Annual *New Times* Dinner I send greetings on behalf of the Manitoba Branch of The Canadian League of Rights

We pray that all those participating in your significant annual event this year will be greatly inspired by hearing the speech of Major C. H. Douglas.

What a wonderful way to honour his memory and to celebrate your 31st year. I certainly envy you people who will have the good fortune of hearing the words of this great man. As Christian Warriors we must continue to expose and oppose the evil forces whose aim is total world domination.

May your deliberations be successful and we pray that all of you assembled there will once again call upon Almighty God to guide you and then to prayerfully re-

dedicate yourselves to the cause of freedom, as all of us must do in what is left of the so-called Free World.

OTHER MESSAGES

Mr. John Conway of Baralaba, Queensland, wrote, "May God bless your deliberations as you ask that He will. I am afraid that He is not considered in many other places. Hence the state of the nation and the world. We will be thinking of you here in Central Queensland".

Well-known actionist Mrs. Wanda Teakle of Jondaryan, Queensland wrote, "Southern Queensland supporters agree that there is still not enough darkness in the whole wide world to put out the light of one small candle. There are still far too many Australians who have no understanding of the evil threatening them. They must equip themselves effectively if they would do justice to our great cause".

Mr. Greg Robinson, Chairman of the Toronto, Canada, Chapter of the Ian Smith Community Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, sent "fraternal greetings and best wishes for the future of *The New Times* on the occasion of its 1977 Annual Dinner".

Mr. Neil McDonald of Geelong could not be present, but sent his best wishes. His wife Barbara was able to attend.

Murray and Jan Pope of Western Australia expressed best wishes and said, "We know the spirit of family and friendship will be with you. May we call continue to enjoy freedom and good health".

Veteran Adelaide supporter Miss Clara Gliddon was, as a result of being in hospital, not able to send her usual stimulating written message, but sent best wishes through South Australian State Director Frank Bawden.

Mr. Jack Harding, Honorary Secretary of the Rockhampton Anti-Inflation Study Group expressed regret at not being able to attend the Dinner, and sent his best wishes. Mr. Harding wrote: "The Social Creditors of Rockhampton, Central Queensland, believe that it is ACTION by the individual, in the form of written and spoken support, or opposition, to Members of Parliament, that will bring about real political and economic democracy".

FREEDOM OF CHOICE MAJOR HEALTH ISSUE

The following are extracts from Mr. Eric D. Butler's Paper at the League of Rights National Seminar on 'Freedom and Your Health'.

At first glance it may appear presumptuous for a layman to participate in a Seminar on nutrition and medical treatment, particularly when following two outstanding authorities, Lady Phyllis Cilento and Mr. Horton Davies. But, while the layman is not an expert on methods, he is an authority on the results he wants. The growing controversy about medical treatment cannot be realistically discussed without first being clear that underlying all human activities is the question of what is the philosophical motivation. Do systems, and experts, exist to serve individuals capable of making free choices? Or should the experts have the power to impose compulsorily their views on the in-

dividual? Should the individual have freedom of choice? Today we live in a world where means and ends have become confused.

The history of medicine, like the history of all human activities, reveals that progress has been often made as a result of a few individuals making discoveries which initially were ridiculed and violently opposed. A typical example is provided by a study of the history of the discovery of a cure for scurvy. For centuries this dreaded disease baffled medical authorities. Many different explanations were offered. In 1535 the French explorer Jacques Cartier found himself frozen in the St. Lawrence, Quebec,

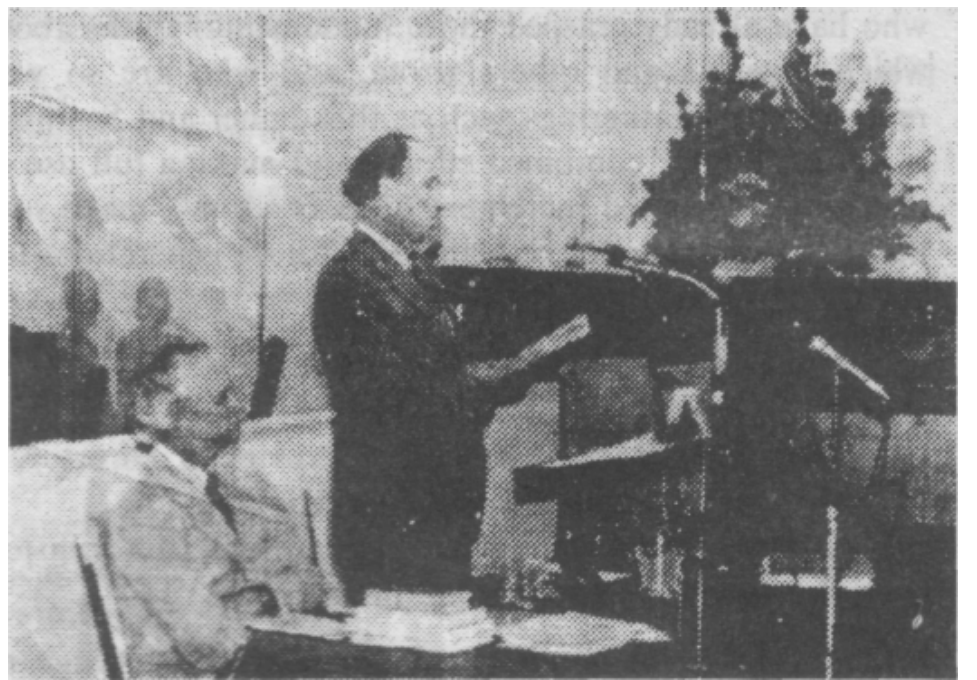
unable to return to France. His sailors started to die from scurvy. But when an Indian introduced Cartier to a mixture made from the bark and needle of the white pine, the problem of scurvy was overcome. Today, of course, we all know that scurvy is a disease resulting from a deficiency of vitamin C. The mixture provided by the Indian to Cartier was rich in this vitamin. But when Cartier eventually returned to France he was unable to convince the medical experts of the day that he had discovered a cure for scurvy. No doubt these experts thought it rather hilarious that a primitive Indian in North America could have discovered a cure for a disease, which had baffled them. To use a current expression so loved by our economic experts, they probably dismissed it as being "too simplistic".

It is hard to realise today that Harvey, the man whose name is associated with the discovery of the circulation of the blood, was bitterly criticised by his medical contemporaries. It is not so long ago that the Wright brothers were ridiculed for claiming that it was possible for a heavier than air machine to fly. At one time it was generally believed that the world was flat. We may smile at these examples of the absurdities accepted by the so-called experts of the past. But what of today? Beyond doubt the most dangerous experts of today are the economic experts because their philosophy and views are largely responsible for a situation in which many have a vested interest in preserving error or supporting policies of sabotage and destruction. The economic experts have been described as a group who make a living explaining one another's mistakes!

The misdirection of the economic system, with the official view being that its primary purpose is "full employment", has affected, even if only subconsciously, the medical profession as well as other members of society. Cancer and other modern degenerative diseases mean Big Business today. If a relatively simple cure for cancer, or at least, prevention, is possible, as an increasing number is

1977-78 BASIC FUND OPENED

After assessing the development of the League of Rights over the past twelve months, the National Secretariat at its recent annual conference, decided that the progress of the League was such that the same Basic Fund as last year, \$45,000, would be adequate. But it was absolutely essential for the fund to be fully subscribed to make the planned expansion possible. A small number has already pledged or donated over \$5,000. All readers are invited to make their contribution, or to give a pledge, as quickly as possible. Queensland and Northern N.S.W. readers should send their donations to Mr. Jeremy Lee, Kingstown, via Armidale, N.S.W. The balance to Box 1052J, G.P.O., Melbourne.



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claiming, then what happens to the tens of thousands engaged in attempting to treat this disease, or in expensive research programmes? What of the vast medical bureaucracies, which have been built up, dealing primarily with effects and not with causes? In attempting to answer these questions it is essential always to bear in mind man's greatest sin: a false pride which prevents him from admitting that he has been wrong on any subject. The truly great man is he who, having become a distinguished figure in any sphere of human activity, can openly confess that he finds that he was wrong.

Under present finance-economic policies, all those associated with medicine must rely upon their activities to obtain a monetary income. While it is easy to charge that the medical profession has a vested interest in disease, this is not a fair charge when other members of society are also engaged in wasteful and quite unnecessary activities. There is a vast literature dealing with what is termed "built-in obsolescence"; deliberately seeking to ensure that production only has a limited life so that people can be kept employed — and paid incomes --on more production, also designed to have a limited life. It is accepted as normal that Trade Unions encourage go-slow activities to ensure that workers "do not work themselves out of a job". Current finance-economic policies drive people into bigger and more highly centralised human ant heaps. The inevitable result is increased sickness, nervous disorder, and social problems, which require large numbers to be employed merely attempting to deal with effects. Swollen Government bureaucracies keep large numbers "fully employed" putting marks on pieces of paper to ascertain how many others are putting marks on paper. Others are occupied filing the pieces of paper, while, of course, the production of adequate supplies of paper to be marked, also helps to provide "full employment". Growing and falling the timber for the paper supplies also keeps many others in employment.

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