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"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free " - John 8:31.

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ANNUAL DINNER AN "INDEFINABLE EXPERIENCE"

In spite of the fact that a wave of sickness and accidents prevented a number from attending the 49th Annual Dinner of *The New Times*, held on October 6, as the chairman David Thompson said, there was no dilution of the quality of a function which, in the words of one guest, is an "indefinable experience" for those privileged to attend. Sadly one of those unable to attend was veteran West Australian supporter Ray King, who had waited over half a lifetime to attend a *New Times* Dinner, where he was scheduled to propose the toast to *The Times*. His proposed address was read by Victorian League State Director Terry Rogers.

Guests were from all States, with New Zealand Director Mr. Bill Daly also being present. One guest was from Papua New Guinea. Chairman David Thompson stressed in his welcoming address that all present were optimists. There was no place for pessimism in the movement represented at the Dinner. There were the usual inspiring messages from around Australia and overseas, including one from USA Social Crediter Michael Daly, whose writings have already indicated that he has much to offer the Social Credit movement.

One of the highlights of the dinner was the witty but hard-hitting address by the guest of honour, British born Canadian journalist, author and former TV and radio commentator, Doug Collins. Doug Collins revealed that in his professional capacity he had, before his visit, sent articles to two Australian dailies outlining the mounting campaign against freedom of speech in Canada, warning that Australians should "Watch Out". But it was clear from the beginning of his Australian tour that the media generally were going to boycott him. However, his magnificent Paper at the League's National Seminar has been both audio and video taped and already is being widely circulated nationally. His address is also being published in booklet form, and will be invaluable in warning Australians of the dangers of multiculturalism and multiracialism.

In his Dinner address, Doug Collins said that he had nothing against Jews, but it was a fact, which could not be ignored that the Canadian Jewish Congress was one of the major driving forces behind the attacks on freedom of speech in Canada. He outlined how there was an attempt to create a Human Rights Gestapo. "Kangaroo Courts" were being set up in an attempt to silence "politically incorrect" writers like himself. He quoted one Canadian politician as saying that the "Kangaroo Courts" were necessary because the normal courts "will not do what we want them to do."

Among his many quotable quotes, Doug Collins said that freedom of speech meant the right to tell others what they do

not want to hear. An "anti-Semite" was once a person who hates Jews, but now he is one hated by the Jewish pressure lobbies. While not a politician, he admired Australia's Graeme

OUR POLICY

To promote service to the Christian revelation of God, loyalty to the Australian Constitutional Monarchy, and maximum co-operation between subjects of the Crown Commonwealth of Nations.

To defend the free Society and its institutions - private property, consumer control of production through genuine competitive enterprise, and limited decentralised government

To promote financial policies, which will reduce taxation, eliminate debt, and make possible material security for all with greater leisure time for cultural activities.

To oppose all forms of monopoly, either described as public or private.

To encourage all electors always to record a responsible vote in all elections.

To support all policies genuinely concerned with conserving and protecting natural resources, including the soil, and an environment reflecting natural (God's) laws, against policies of rape and waste.

To oppose all policies eroding national sovereignty, and to promote a closer relationship between the peoples of the Crown Commonwealth and those of the United States of America, who share a common heritage.

Campbell, and said he might describe himself as "a poor man's Graeme Campbell."

The League of Rights is having Doug Collins' Seminar address published in booklet form for national distribution. In the meantime both video and audio tapes are available. One of the highlights of the Seminar was the Paper by the Rev. Andrew Clarke, giving a Christian defence of a restricted immigration policy. It was an inspirational experience to have such a young Minister or the Presbyterian Church provide such an in-depth paper in such a mature manner.

ACTION SEMINAR

The all-day National Action Seminar on Sunday, October 8, started with a short non-denominational service conducted by Arthur Tuck of Queensland. The day was packed with reports covering a wide range of activities relating to issues concerning the League's overall programme. Former Councillor and Shire President Mr. Cedric Turner provided an update on the Council amalgamation issue in Victoria, with a written report for fellow former Councillors. Daphne Maurer of Queensland outlined her close involvement in a campaign in which she had assisted the successful Mayoral candidate for the amalgamated Ipswich Municipality. Invaluable information in grass roots campaigning was provided. Reports were provided by all State Directors. Victorian State Director Terry Rogers provided some encouraging information concerning the organising of the Melbourne Conservative Speakers' Club. The Club was being successful in bringing a new audience in contact with the League of Rights.

Reporting on her activities associated with the Heritage Society, the editor of *Heritage*, Mrs. Betty Luks, gave a challenging address. She reported on the outstanding success she was having in presenting the Heritage Society at the Adelaide Show. She outlined how it is relatively easy and economical to set up a stand at country shows. *"You don't even have to try to attract an audience; the audience is there."* Betty Luks will make available information to all League actionists who are keen to operate on the heritage front

National Director David Thompson opened the Action Seminar with an overall survey of the League's position. The League had no debts and had steadily built up assets in the form of literature of a permanent value.

SENATE THE KEY

In his report, Advisory National Director Eric Butler stressed the tremendous importance of the Senate as a major feature of the Australian Constitutional and political system. On their voting record to date, in a series of by-elections, the Australians Against Further Immigration group had demonstrated that it is theoretically possible for them to win a place in the Senate. Those concerned about the long term effects of non-European immigration on Australia's future should be encouraged to see that the Senate provides the opportunity for a referendum with a major impact inside the major political parties. MEA tape director Tom Fielder stressed the vital role audio tapes could play in informing and educating people.

The 1995 League national weekend is now part of the rich and growing history of the League. But as National Director, David Thompson, stressed, it should be seen as part of an ongoing drama. Improvements to the Douglas Memorial Hall made it a living example of Social Credit in action.

50TH LEAGUE ANNIVERSARY

1996 will be a major historical landmark in the history of the League of Rights, being the 50th anniversary. A special programme is planned to commemorate the event. A big attendance, with the guests from overseas, is anticipated. A different venue will be required to cope with the anticipated record attendance. The National Weekend will be at the same time as this year's Weekend. Forward planning will be essential by all those intending to attend. Details will be published early next year. Do not miss what will be an event of a lifetime.



"Freedom of speech means the right to tell others what they do not want to hear." Doug Collins in Dinner address.

"WE HAVE BEEN SUMMONED BY NAME INTO THE FELLOWSHIP OF TRUTH"

from Joan Benson, England.

Greetings! My thoughts and prayers go out to you all, centred on the persons of Eric and Elma Butler, whose dedicated and courageous Christian Service continues to provide a wonderful inspiration.

Shortly before Ivor left this life, he had occasion to send a message for Eric - which began with Milton's appropriate words: *"Servant of God, well done!"*

Then Ivor turned to me and said, *"Eric is a real Soldier."*

Ivor knew, because he was a real Soldier, too. Like Eric, Ivor was "called up" by the Lord of Hosts, conscripted into the great Battle for Truth.

And each one of us here tonight is also "called up" -we have been summoned by name into the Fellowship of Truth.

"Let us, therefore, put on the armour of Light" and go forward with confidence!

And may the Lord God bless and keep you all!

BASIC FUND FILLING

Slowly but surely the 1995-96 Basic Fund, with a "target" of \$60,000, is filling. A minority of supporters have now taken the Fund to \$28,000. The most practical way to help celebrate the historic 50th Anniversary of the League is by filling the basic fund as quickly as possible. All contributions to Box 1052J, GPO., Melbourne 3001.

"THE NEW TIMES" HAS ALWAYS BEEN BASICALLY CONCERNED WITH THE SUBJECT OF INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM

Following are the notes of Mr. Ray King's toast to *The New Times*, read by Mr. Terry Rogers:

"In proposing the toast to *The New Times*, I am mindful of the high calibre of those who have had the honour of performing this task before me.

"Being one of the older generation I would like to speak briefly of *The New Times* in olden times, and how I first became interested in the subject of money, the Douglas Social Credit Movement and a subscriber to *The New Times*.

"In the year 1935 I was a young High School student. My father was secretary of the Douglas Social Credit Movement in Geraldton, Western Australia. In that year he took me to a debate in the Town Hall. About 600 people attended. The subject was Money, and the famous A + B Theorem. The speaker for the D.S.C. Movement was a Mr. R.J.C. Butler, a Presbyterian Church Minister, who explained how the banks create money, and pointed out the flaws in the system. His opponent was Mr. Paddy Troy, Secretary of the local Communist Party.

"At the conclusion of the debate the whole audience, with the exception of three local bank managers, voted for R.J.C. Butler. Three years later, after leaving school, I successfully applied for a job in a bank. Then in 1939 Adolf Hitler decided he wanted to deprive several countries of their sovereignty and freedom, later joined by Benito Mussolini and Mr. Tojo of Japan.

"Being of the right age group, I spent 3½ years in the armed forces with others assisting those to prevent our country being overrun, thus losing our sovereignty and freedom. Now, 50 years later, with few exceptions, our political parties and politicians are fighting each other to surrender our sovereignty and freedoms to World Government. We have already gone a long way down the surrender path.

"In 1946 I was sent by my bank to work in country areas. Being a subscriber to *The New Times* I was able to present a clear picture of the real objectives of most political issues when the question of the nationalisation of banking became an issue. I discussed this with my Local Government representatives, who were sufficiently impressed to ask my Bank Manager if I could be released for a week to accompany the local Liberal candidate in his campaign throughout the district. During this campaign I made it clear that I was neither a Liberal nor a Labor supporter. No doubt many others have stories of how they became interested in *The New Times*, first established in 1935. May I quote from the 1955, 20th anniversary issue of *The New Times*: "*The New Times was established to further certain fundamental ideas concerning the freedom and independence of the individual. Although in its early history it devoted considerable space to the subject of finance, because financial policy was the dominant factor at the time, even the briefest glance through its files reveals that it has always been basically concerned with the subject of individual freedom. It has exposed and opposed all policies infringing on the natural God-given rights of the individual.*" After 60 years this still remains its main objective. The policy of *The New Times* is to present to its readers the Truth in fact and the Truth in principle, believing that to compromise is to betray our trust and to finally perish.

"The importance of service to the Truth was summarised by Hilaire Belloc in *The Cruise of the Nona*. The corroboration by experience of a truth emphatically told, but at first not

believed, has a powerful effect upon the mind. I suppose that



Victorian League State Director Terry Rogers presents Ray King's Toast to The New Times

of all the instruments of conviction it is the most powerful. It is an example of the fundamental doctrine that truth confirms truth. If you say to a man that which he thinks nonsensical, impossible, a mere jingle of words, although you yourself know it very well by experience to be true; when he later finds this thing by his own experience to be actual and living, then is truth confirmed in his mind; it stands out much more strongly than it would had he never doubted. On this account, it is always worthwhile, I think, to hammer at truths which one knows to be important, even those that seem to others at their first statement mere nonsense. Even though you may die under the imputation of being a man without a sense of proportion, or even a madman, yet reality will in time confirm your effort. And even though that confirmation of your effort, the triumph of truth, should never be associated with your own name, yet it is worth making, for the sake of the truth, to which I am sure we owe a sort of allegiance; not because it is the truth -one can have no allegiance to an abstraction -but whenever we insist upon a truth we are witnessing to Almighty God. . . . It is not often that one comes across men in modern lifetime intent upon the proclamation of unaccepted, or of ill-accepted, or unknown truths; for such men must suffer. And few will suffer today save for some reward.

"In moving this toast I urge all *New Times* supporters never to forget their sacred duty to continue bearing witness to the Truth."

APOLOGIES AND MESSAGES

New Times Dinner Chairman, David Thompson, said that numerous apologies and messages had been received by phone from those unable to attend. It is not possible to list all of these. But we should make special mention of Mr. John Fitzgerald, Director of the Social Credit Correspondence Course. John Fitzgerald suffered a major car accident several years ago, but has made encouraging progress.

EVILS OF THE MONOPOLY OF CREDIT

From Robert Nixon, WA. State Director, unfortunately unable to attend the Dinner:

It is interesting to reflect upon the effect of the monopoly of credit, especially when in Australia we are witnessing an accelerating move towards totalitarianism.

C.H. Douglas said, *"This monopoly of credit is, as I say, the most terrific weapon for controlling the bodies and even the souls of the population of this earth, because it is controlled very often by publicity, and as there are various ways disseminating, it has terrible effects . . . on the people and not only controls their bodies, but their very souls to a large extent, and that is not going to be rectified without a very severe struggle."*

In Douglas's opinion, the restoration of the supremacy of Common Law was *"an urgent necessity."* He observed, *"The locus of sovereignty over Common Law did not derive from the electorate and indeed pre-dated an electorate in the modern sense. In the main, it derived from the Medieval Church, perhaps not directly, but from the climate of opinion which the Church disseminated."*

There is no doubt in my mind that the pedigree of Social Credit is our most important inheritance. *The New Times* Dinner is a most appropriate time for us to remember this.

MESSAGES FROM FAR AND WIDE

Eric and Lilian Isaachsen, formerly of Adelaide, now living at Patteren Lakes, Victoria, expressed disappointment at not being able to attend the dinner. Thanks to all those who "had fought bravely . . . for so many years." A contribution to the League's Basic Fund enclosed.

Mrs. Cynthia Manifold, widow of the late W.C. Manifold, wrote expressing her thanks for *New Times* references to her late husband and outlining how she first came to hear of Social Credit. She sent her best wishes.

Ron Thorp of Inverell, N.S.W., sent best wishes.

Christopher Steele of Adelaide wrote "Nothing so clearly demonstrates that the League of Rights is a force to be reckoned with in the Australian community today than its recognition so quickly changed from being given the silent treatment to outright "proscription" by the national government, and odium from the so-called Opposition. *The New Times* Dinner is traditionally regarded by the League as a 'Family affair'. It is an apt occasion for the meeting of minds of those who have gone before and the ones who are following in their footsteps."

Mayor Peter Davis of Port Lincoln, South Australia, expressed his deep disappointment that his public commitments prevented him from having the honour of speaking at the *New Times* Dinner. It is anticipated that he will be able to speak at the big anniversary dinner next year.

Mrs. Wanda Teakle of Queensland sent a most thought provoking message on behalf of her Constitutional Education group, writing, "We shall try to do what God wants in our activities to maintain the Constitutional Monarchical system of government." The full text of Wanda Teakle's message will

appear in *Heritage*, the quarterly magazine of the Australian Heritage Society.

"THE VICIOUS ADVOCATES OF TYRANNY EMERGE FROM THE SHADOWS "

From Jeremy Lee, Queensland:

As supporters gather with Doug Collins for *The New Times* dinner, and the vicious advocates of tyranny emerge from the shadows, the following lines by Longfellow seem apt:

*The longing for ignoble things;
The strife for triumph more than truth;
The hardening of the heart, that brings
Irreverence for the dreams of youth,
All thoughts of ill, all evil deeds,
That have their roots in thoughts of ill;
Whatever hinders or impedes
The action of the noble will;
All these must first be trampled down
Beneath our feet, if we would gain
In the bright fields of their renown
The right of eminent domain.*

Greetings and best wishes to those attending the dinner.

"WE ARE A WINNING TEAM"

from Louis and Alison Cook, Numurkah, Victoria.

Greetings from Numurkah. . . you lucky people. On this Friday for the past twenty-five or so years I have been packing my bags to join you this evening. Instead, I sit here "hunting and poking" at the computer keyboard trying to compose suitable words to convey my disappointment at not being with you. The cows have calved later this year and with a large proportion of heifers to milk there is still some chaos in the dairy, which I am reluctant to leave to others. There is also the distinct aroma of fresh grass AFTER it has passed through the cows. It has become necessary to put up with this to get the right coloured symbols on the right side of the ledger. I am sure you will understand.

If only I could "teleport" off to the Vic like some *Star Wars* hero and join you. Alison is urging me to "take the bus"; she understands the frustration of missing the company of such an extraordinary group of people . . .

All is not lost . . . I will be with you in spirit tonight as I remember wonderful past *New Times* dinners . . . my very first when Eric Butler admonished us never to lose our sense of humour and when he recounted the Battle of Waterloo, again telling us to "choose our own battleground with the enemy". The odds are in our favour, a little different to the odds with Premier Kennett's "casino led recovery".

I well remember the night I seconded the toast to *The New Times*", feelings of dread as I went to the microphone . . . and then . . . I looked at the audience . . . they were all friends. How cheering!

The next year it was David Thompson's turn and I can see him now . . . muttering his lines in the toilet as he waited to propose the Toast. Who remembers David's address last year? .

. or was it the year before?. . . on "the value of enemies" as a measure of effectiveness and why we should "love our enemies". You have done well, David. You love in every sense of the word. Thank you for everything.

There is much more that could be written but I might be overcome with emotion. But it would be remiss of me not to remind you that we are a "winning team", for a "winning team" is never led by pessimists. We are led and inspired by optimists, they have to be optimists for there is little joy in the world today. When "you know who" in the media, think they are on the offensive the optimists will say "Good-oh!" and the optimistic followers grin and applaud the efforts of the pessimists. . . all the while looking for more.

This movement sure attracts some weird and wonderful people. Congratulations and best wishes for this *New Times* dinner. I look forward to reading and listening to the reports on an inspiring get-together and hope to see you next year.

"PROUD TO BE A REGULAR SUBSCRIBER TO *THE NEW TIMES*



"I am proud to be a regular subscriber to The New Times - Neil McDonald seconds toast to The New Times.

In seconding the toast to *The New Times*, Mr. Neil McDonald of Geelong, Victoria, said that he was "glad not to be a member of the Labor Party under orders not to join, support, or address any meeting of the proscribed Australian League of Rights. So glad not to be a member of the inept Opposition parties. So glad not to be linked with the main daily newspapers, which proclaim freedom of the press and free speech, but fail to endorse them.

"I am glad to be a regular subscriber to *The New Times*... It is 50 years since I first became acquainted with *The New Times*. Three years before - in wartime 1942 - I was a young Australian soldier stationed on a tropical island close to the heavy jungle fighting in New Guinea. As a member of an anti-aircraft battery I dug gun emplacements, a third the size of the

hall in which we are meeting, and almost as deep. We became experts in the use of picks and shovels. Exhausted at night, we lay on the hard, dry stony ground, and later came the luxury of tents. One of my tent mates was Eric Butler.

"Some evenings, on our crude bunks, we discussed the uncertain future, and Eric introduced me to the basics of Douglas Social Credit. I haven't forgotten how Douglas linked the power of association to bridge building, and how departure from principles is disastrous. A small club offers members the chance of raising a hand and being heard. This becomes difficult in large associations such as local or State governments - almost impossible in Federal affairs, and completely impossible in external intervention.

"*The New Times* was born in 1935, at first a ragged little urchin suffering from financial malnutrition. It had a lusty voice, which appealed to people seeking answers different from those served by the daily rags. Now, 60 years of age, almost eligible for a pension but not ready for retirement, it soldiers on and on.

"The wartime enemy was a visible threat, -unlike later the external monsters connected to the United Nations. UNNRA, UNESCO, NATO, GATT, Bretton Woods, the International Monetary Fund, Council for Foreign Relations, are only some of the strange groups, which arose from the ashes of peace. The World Council of Churches supported Black Power movements and financial terrorists in Africa. The British Empire has been replaced with chaos and bloodshed.

"Unlike the recession that Prime Minister Keating said we had to have, the pre-second World War depression caused poverty amidst plenty. Overseas economists from the London School of Economics called to tell Australians not to live beyond their means, but to tighten their belts. The Governor of the Bank of England, Montagu Norman, responded to protests against financial restrictions by saying, "*The dogs bark, but the caravan moves on.*" Well, the caravan has moved on to become a perilous unelected dictatorship. The New International Economic Order threatens. National sovereignty and independence will be pawned to external direction. Australia may specialise in grain or uranium, and our milk will be delivered daily from New Zealand. . . . all aspects of a grand relocation process, with national sovereignty disappearing. *The New Times* has warned us of our threatened fate unless we act.

"*The New Times* has the knowledge and courage which the multi-media ignores or evades. Readers can do more than keep vital information to themselves. They can spread the word by writing favourably, or critically, to their local newspapers. Finally, may I conclude, with a vocal effort worthy of the world's worst singer:

*I give you a toast, ladies and gentlemen,
I give you a toast, ladies and gentlemen,
May this fair land we love so well
In freedom and security dwell.*

It gives me tremendous pleasure to second the toast to *The New Times*. Thank you."

BACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES

In responding to the Toast to the *New Times*, League of Rights National Director, David Thompson, said that the current political situation, in which all the major political parties had cut themselves off from their traditional roots, left the League of Rights in the situation where it must constantly re-examine its own principles and make certain it was not straying from them.

In concluding his address David Thompson said there was a lot of loose talk about loyalty to Australia at a time when many did not know what constitutes Australia. Most of these were victims of a subverted educational system. There was also the problem of large numbers of non-Europeans becoming Australian citizens, particularly among those studying medicine. But this type of citizenship is largely one of convenience. The League of Rights was charged with the responsibility of ensuring that the roots of the real Australia were kept alive.

David Thompson commented on the fact that men like Neil McDonald were evidence of how the League of Rights attracted genuine characters. These characters were genuine individuals who did not come out of some common mould. Taking up Neil McDonald's point that he was glad that he did not belong to a Labor Party, which had proscribed the League, David Thompson said that he had found himself confronted with a dilemma when asked by the media about the Labor Party proscription. *I had always taken it for granted that we were proscribed. But along comes Graeme Campbell creating problems and making waves, and we find that we can go back to our natural habitat of being persona non grata with the Socialists. I am not talking about the old-time traditional Labor supporters, the honest working class Labor supporters. I am speaking about the new Labor Party - as Graeme Campbell calls them in his book, Australia Betrayed, the new internationalist class . . . who with increasing ease could fit into either political party, who have never done a decent day's work in their lives, don't know what a blister looks like, and yet call themselves representatives of the workers. If they have booted us out of this company by proscribing us, we should accept this as a badge of honour, one which everyone associated with this movement can wear with pride.*

THE LIBERAL PARTY POT

Turning to an examination of the Liberal Party, David Thompson said, *"We have also been morally proscribed by the Liberal Party, those whom we once thought were the opponents of the Labor party. And this has not been done in an honourable way. At least the Labor Party has openly said the League is 'out'. This was said up front on television in the evening news. But the Liberals haven't had the courage to do that. When confronted about the League of Rights they like to vacillate. There has never been a straight answer. It took a long time for the truth to come out. John Howard, at a private gathering of the Jewish Board of Deputies in new South Wales, made it quite clear, at least in that environment, that the League was completely persona non grata. The League of Rights was incompatible with Liberal Party principles.*

"The irony of the situation is that they are absolutely right, because imperceptibly over the last 8 to 10 years the Liberal Party principles have begun to move. One would think that a principle was a principle, one you firmly stood upon,

nonnegotiable. When you wanted to check it out and went back to it, it was always there. But if you belong to the Liberal Party, principles appear to be constantly moving. Who changed the ground rules? Who shifted the goal posts? These are the type of questions we are attempting to get answers to from Liberal Party leaders like John Howard."



"There is no place in this movement for pessimists; we are optimists." - Chairman David Thompson.

David Thompson recalled that there was a time when distinguished Liberal Party supporters had no difficulty in appearing on League platforms at League Seminars. He referred to Edward Rocks long and carefully detailed letter to John Howard concerning this matter. There was no escaping where the Liberal Party used to stand. *"They cannot escape the reality of the past."*

"We are now moving into a new political situation, where principles are very fluid, where even loyalties are moveable. Which brings us back to the principles upon which the League of Rights stands, and our loyalties. It is essential at this critical time in our history that we go back to our roots. We are not engaged in the party political power business. But we must make sure that we carefully heed the political temptations associated with the fight in which we are engaged. We must always be sure of the principles we believe must undergird our system of government and social arrangements."

David Thompson concluded by saying that there was now a lot of "loose talk" about loyalty to an Australia, which is not clearly defined. The problem was highlighted by a Liberal Party, which was offering itself for election without being clear which Australia it sought to represent. At least the League was clear where it stood and was thus in a strong position to help guide Australia to safety.

" CONSTITUTIONAL MONARCHY ESTABLISHED LEGITIMACY IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS



'If you don't believe in Truth, there is not much point in believing anything.' - Chris Ashton in proposing the Loyal Toast.

In moving the loyal toast, Chris Ashton of South Australia provided one of the most thoughtful addresses yet heard at a *New Times* Dinner. The basic points he made could well be expanded into a series of essays. He observed that he had not chosen his parents, and touched upon the importance of inheritance. "I inherited what before me my parents had inherited.

"As I grew up I came to associate the word kingship with personal estates, the image created in fairytales in the many books I read and the defence of those personal estates was acted out over history. As I grew older I came to realise the Monarchy is central to our approach to government . . .

"National resources management, husbandry, is integral to the history of the Crown. Permanent common assets are part of Monarchy. The character of the Monarchy throughout the British Empire and Commonwealth over the last three hundred years, has been dependent on this idea."

"The Constitutional Monarchy removes rivalry from the legitimacy in public affairs. This is demonstrated with the upheavals associated with the election of Republican Presidents.

"Paradoxically, the Labor movement in Australia rests on those foundations laid by the Crown. The operations of the Crown in Australia have instilled a fundamental expectancy of government, ideas about the wealth of a nation as a common resource. It is no accident, I suppose, that Social Credit grew up in the environment created by Constitutional Monarchy.

"The distinctive leadership of the Republican movement in Australia today gives it a logic of its own. But this involves not only an abdication of dominion, but also involves a rejection of the idea that within the Australian Constitution are innate and deeply laid concepts of fairness. All this is tapped by memory rather than the active users and bearers of memory.

"Today, the interplay of market forces, which I regard as an abstraction, is capable of abolishing national cultures if it doesn't need them any more. Market conditioning and social engineering are apparent everywhere. The moral extension of national cultures is involved here, for the sovereignty and national spirit is represented by the Monarch."

"THE WORST FORM OF EVIL IS SEDUCTION BY POWER"

Introducing Eric Butler to give the final dinner address, David Thompson observed that Eric Butler was the only remaining League of Rights member who had attended every *New Times* Dinner over 49 years. He had become a legend in his own lifetime.

In his address, Eric Butler stressed that the League was never going to be a mass movement. "We make a fatal mistake if we measure our work in terms of numbers. The history of civilisation is the distinctive contributions of those few who break from the ruck of dull uniformity and break new ground in the human drama. Quality, not numbers was the major factor in true human progress."

Reminiscing on his experiences of a lifetime, he vividly recalled Sir Wilfrid Kent Hughes, a truly great Australian, warning him about the evil temptation of politics, particularly at Canberra.

He had seen a number of well meaning and idealistic men go into politics convinced that they could genuinely serve their country, only to fall ultimately to the seduction of power. Acton was right when he said that all power tended to corrupt, and that absolute power corrupted absolutely.



Eric Butler has dinner discussion with Alan Hotchkin, centre, and friend. Alan Hotchkin is son of pioneer "New Times" subscriber, the late Harold Hotchkin.

Recalling some of those who had placed service to the Truth ahead of monetary temptations, Eric Butler mentioned the great British writers, Douglas Reed and Ivor Benson. At the very peak of their journalistic careers, both had decided that serving truth was of the utmost importance if they were to preserve their integrity. The writings of both these men

continue to illuminate and to inspire. This will continue far into the future.

Eric Butler said that the young needed the inspiration derived from learning of the great epics in human affairs, of the heroic achievements of the few against the many. Shakespeare's *Henry V* still continues to offer a message for each new generation. In terms of numbers, the English were beaten before the historic Battle of Agincourt. But in Shakespeare's immortal lines, the few, "*we happy few*",

triumphed. The League provided the type of inspiration required to continue fighting, irrespective of what the opposing odds appear to be.

The League provided a true brotherhood of kindred souls, a richness of feeling which could be seen at every *New Times* Dinner. He said that he had no doubt that the 50th anniversary of the League, to be commemorated at next year's *New Times* dinner, would not only be a milestone in the history of the League, but a milestone in the true history of Australia.

"UP WITH NON-POLITICAL CORRECTNESS"

From Geoffrey and Elizabeth Dobbs, Bodifyr, Lonpobty, Bangor, U.K. LL67 1 HT

Dear friends,

Once more, Cordial Greetings!

At long last we have managed to complete and publish the final number of our HOME QUARTERLY, including the last chapter of Geoffrey's book, which has been titled *On Planning the Earth*, as it started as a sequel to his earlier book of that name. But it soon became clear that it was a new book, which will need a new title before it can be published in one volume. We propose *The Local World*, to stress the fact that *all action is by specific people in a specific place*. Global Planning cannot involve any action, only restriction and interference with it.

We should like to thank all those who have supported us by taking HOME QUARTERLY, and before that HOME MONTHLY. That takes us back 14 years during which we have written our hearts out on most aspects of Social Credit, and we think that a good deal of it is a permanent application. There is enough there for several books, and for those interested who have not kept their copies there are still some complete runs both of the Quarterly and the Monthly available from Bloomfield Books, Sudbury, Suffolk.

To change the subject -we don't know about you, but P.C. (Political Correctness) in Britain, though in one way a sort of half-witted joke, is also a great deal worse than a joke. Its corruption of the English language, if accepted by Christians, would be totally destructive of our Faith. This is especially true of that insistence by feminists on dragging their sex-mania into purely linguistic gender.

As for the joke; have you heard this one? Anyway you can't stop us because we aren't there. All right, here goes!

There were once an Englishwoman and a Frenchwoman talking in a room somewhere. The Englishwoman was very ignorant of French, and was trying to pick up a few names for common objects.

Presently she saw a fly on the ceiling. "*Le mouche*", she said, pointing at it.

"*Non!*" said the Frenchwoman, "*La mouche.*"

A short pause, then - "*Heavens!*" said the Englishwoman, "*What eyesight!*"

How far this is going to be taken remains to be seen. Shall we be unable to mention that tigers are now an endangered species without howls of "What about tigresses? Aren't they endangered too?" Must we always remember to refer to fox-and-vixen hunting, and never let our pet little bitch be called a

dog? What an impossibly idiotic mess all this would make of everyday language!

Now we have "women priests", what about "women husbands, Lords, waiters, knights, and our Woman King"? Potentially there is no end to the confusion once it is started, yet it has to be noted that there was a political objective in "women priests" - to break the apostolic tradition of the male priesthood. A campaign for "priestesses" would have got nowhere.

But to twist the common signification of words is even more deadly. Words are not organisms; they cannot have 'sex'; which is the point of the joke about "la mouche".

Since the English language has existed, the primary and religious meaning of the word *Man* and its verbally masculine (NOT male) derivatives has been inclusive of all humanity.

Feminists, in their mania for sex-in-everything, insist on keeping the everyday use of the word 'man' as referring to an adult male, and so turn its deeper sense of "*inclusive of all*" into "*exclusive of woman*", just to make a false feminist grievance. In doing so they assert or imply that the language of the Bible and the Book of Common Prayer excludes women from salvation, a conclusion manifestly demonic. Just think what it does to turn "God was made Man" into "God excluded Women"! Such teaching in one blow cuts off the young from the Faith of their forefathers. Its political objective is the same as that of atheistic Communism, namely the perversion and destruction of Christianity, the religion of the Incarnation.

There is only one answer to Wrong and that is Right. The answer to Political Correctness is honest Non-Political Correctness. We suggest that we all of us undertake to preserve the sacred cultural inheritance of future generations by always using true language and never - but never - using the jargon of the P.C. Cult as if it were normal, however much we hear it all around us. The great balloon of the electronic pseudo-world is no more than an ever-changing froth on the genuine language of real people.

Let us end on this note, then: *Up with Non-Political Correctness!*

As always we wish you an enjoyable Dinner and a stimulating Seminar.

With love and blessings to you all,

from Geoffrey and Elizabeth.