



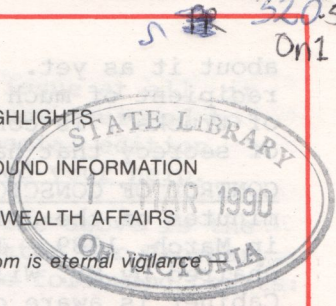
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The price of Freedom is eternal vigilance

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: "The monetary time-trap in which we are all caught is driving every Western nation, irrespective of its political ideology, towards State Socialism, with its dependence upon the State as the source of all access to wealth and power, and this superficially appears to confirm the Marxist view that there is a fatal defect inherent in what is called capitalist free enterprise which spells its doom and drives it inexorably towards socialism. The necessity to maximise exports, not to barter for essential imports, but to provide pay-packets to buy home products without adding to the price-income gap, is also forcing the 'mixed economies' of the West to support with their still superior technology the grossly inefficient economies of the Socialist East....."

- Dr. Geoffrey Dobbs, in the Introduction to
The Monopoly of Credit by C.H. Douglas (3rd Edit.)

THE GREAT HAWKE-PEACOCK DEBATE: Really, the less said, the better. What we saw was, in essence, a theatrical play. It should have been on at a repertory theatre, with "reviews" the next day in the entertainment columns of the metropolitan dailies.

"Credits" should have been awarded for the "sets"; honourable mention given to camera technicians, "story lines"; some performer nominated for an "Oscar", or some such.

Oscar Wilde, the Irish wit, once remarked that a lady had one of "those faces that, once seen, is never remembered".

We hope that the Great Debate farce is equally as readily forgotten.

DEBATE ON MFP MUZZLED by D. Thompson: The first ten days of the election campaign have passed without even a mention of the multi-function polis - the Japanese "city-of-the-future". One would be excused for thinking that debate is being consciously directed away from the issue **BECAUSE IT IS**.

While the Australian domestic committee for the MFP is keen to sell the idea to beleaguered businessmen as an opportunity for unlimited largesse, they would rather that the rest of us - the great unwashed - knew nothing

about it as yet. Professor Gavan McCormack, of Adelaide University, recipient of much information on the MFP that has "fallen off the back of trucks", is concerned about the secrecy. He said: "The high degree of secrecy that has been maintained for over two years now is worrying..."

CONTROL OF CONSCIOUSNESS: Professor McCormack directs attention to the minutes of the Joint Steering Committee for the MFP which met in Sydney in March, 1989. It was a joint Japan/Australia meeting, presumably chaired by Mr. Will Bailey of the ANZ, and we must assume that the Cabinet is aware of the following minute:

"The control of public consciousness in relation to the MFP is a matter on which the Australian side is concerned. This is thought to be a basic stage in realising the potential of the MFP. To put it simply, even though the project has firm commercial or technical principles, before this potential is clarified there will have to be in Australia, a sense on the part of the Australian state, individuals and regions which will be affected by it, that it will be very beneficial to them. For this reason it is necessary to control the consciousness of public and related organisations very carefully."

Is the League of Rights one of the "related organisations"? YES IT IS!

THE LEAGUE THREATENS THE MFP: Professor David Yencken, of the University of Melbourne, has produced a report, "Multifunction Polis: Social Issues Study", in which he writes:

"The persistence of openly expressed racism must concern any project which is associated in the public mind with Japanese initiative and the possibility of Asian investment and settlement... In the first category are organisations which appear to espouse the full range of traditional racist views... The oldest and best-studied such group is the Australian League of Rights (Gott 1965)."

There then follows an incredible account of how the League has manipulated major parties and other public bodies, including the League, having "captured" the Citizens' Electoral Committees! It is also notable that the Professor is depending upon the research of a Communist, written 25 years ago: the Gott work.

MANAGING PUBLIC OPINION: Dr. Tessa Morris-Suzuki, from the Department of Economic History, University of New England, is also very sceptical about the MFP. In an address in July, 1989, she queried the role of the four-member Joint Secretariat of the MFP, based in Sydney: "...This last body, which has been incorporated under N.S.W. law with a projected budget of over \$4 million, seems likely to play an important coordinating role in the debate. The extent to which the polis will emerge as a subject of public controversy remains to be seen, but it is interesting to note that the Secretariat's budget includes an allowance of around \$60,000 for something which has been described, with uncharacteristic directness, as 'managing public opinion'."

FORCE THE ISSUE: Even though one of the questions directed to Mr. Hawke during last weekend's "great debate" included Japanese investment, not

a word on the MFP. If it is to become an election issue at all, it must be forced into the open first. The League is now equipped to spearhead that campaign, with the production of a special edition, suitably enlarged, of "Intelligence Survey". We need your help.

"BANKRUPTCIES SURGE FROM CHRISTMAS CREDIT BINGE": The above is the heading on the Anglican Home Mission Society Newsletter for February, distributed last week. The article beneath made the following points:

"Home Mission Society councillors fear a dramatic surge in personal bankruptcies and over-commitment on credit resulting from the recent Christmas shopping spree. While retailers have claimed that consumption is down on previous years, personal disposable income has been slashed by the high cost of housing. Credit has been used as a means to bridge the gap between incomes and price. The lure of low instalments and "easy terms" has made consumers particularly vulnerable..." (Emphasis added).

Social creditors will find it ironical that this situation was described in quite some detail 70 years ago. C.H. Douglas warned about this problem in "Economic Democracy", writing: "It will be seen that the aggregate prices increase much faster than aggregate personal savings, causing the forced export of manufactured articles and continuous expansion of financial credits."

DISTRAUGHT CONSUMERS: The Home Mission Society goes on to write of distraught consumers experiencing feelings of panic as the day of financial reckoning comes. Yes, the result of shonky financial policy is destroying the family unit, but still the "church" refuses to come to grips with such issues as the creation of credit, the progressive shortening of purchasing power, and the resultant debt that is generated.

The HMS even accuses Australians of living beyond their means, and yet, any realistic assessment of the Australian productive capacity reveals that even if we set out to do so, we could not possibly consume all that we produce. Therefore, the limit to our means has not yet even been reached!

BRIEF COMMENTS: The Super-Green Senator Graham Richardson thinks that 80% of green preferences will go to Labor in the forthcoming general election. If this doesn't happen? True enough, Senator, the Labor Party will be in "all sorts of strife".

Let's give Senator Richardson something more to worry about! A backlash against the "Green Hoax" has already started: we suspect that he knows this himself. There have been articles appearing in the newspaper which urge great caution in accepting computer projections of greenhouse effects. When a small number of genuine experts in any

area begin to question "evidence", then the ball starts rolling, and many well-informed people gain the courage to add their voice to the mounting opposition.

One man who has done a great service to the "greenhouse debate" is John Daly, of Launceston. His book, The Greenhouse Trap, has opened many eyes. We, ourselves, have opened many eyes, also - with David Thompson's Green-Hoax...

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Paul Keating wants another term in office to see Labor's economic policies bear fruit. He wants to be around another term to see the better times that are surely coming.

We predict that there will be no "turn-around" in the economy at all.

We expect the economy to steadily deteriorate still further. Not ALL of it will be the fault of Paul Keating. But he will be swept aside by forces he will never understand.

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We heard Mr. Gorbachev, Soviet Supremo still, quoted on ABC Radio as saying that the 21st Century will be that of the Pacific Basin nations. The Soviets, he said, want to be part of that exciting development. Mr. Ryzhkov, Soviet Prime Minister, said the same thing when recently in Australia. The Soviets (if they don't disintegrate) are eager to participate in joint ventures with Asian-Pacific nations, especially in the areas of electronics and bio-technology.

The era of Super-Capitalism is replacing the Communist era.

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The war crimes trials in the UK are getting the green light from 10 Downing Street, LONDON. The British Cabinet is under heavy Zionist pressure.

BASIC FUND: The initial response to the League's Special Pre-Election issue of the Intelligence Survey is encouraging, with requests and book orders coming from non-League people. We have committed ourselves in full confidence that we shall recoup the rather heavy costs by way of financial support from our own people, and that of new sympathisers. It is a crackerjack issue, and it looks as though our confidence will prove justified.

Since the last report on the Fund we have received \$3,904 in donations/pledges, taking the progressive total to \$60,309. We have \$4,691 to go to make the minimum target.

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