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*The price of Freedom is eternal vigilance —*

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**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:** "Education, both in the sense of the natural process of learning from the environment, or in the more formal sense of schooling, is simply the process of acquiring more accurate, more penetrating, more subtle discrimination. Without discrimination there is no knowledge, and no sound judgement. We must all discriminate between the things we meet in our daily lives, but the 'educated' man or woman used to be expected to have more knowledge, and a better judgement, than the 'uneducated'. This is now ceasing to be true, because education also is infected with the prevailing hatred of discrimination, and is thus destroying its own foundations."

- Dr. Geoffrey Dobbs, in Discrimination & Equality

**HUMAN RIGHTS REPORT ON LEAGUE OF RIGHTS:** The long awaited report on "racist violence" by the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission was tabled in the Federal Parliament on Thursday of last week, April 18th. If the allegations made against police "exploiting" young blacks are on a par with the charges against the League of Rights, the Commission's report is a national disgrace, and a blatant waste of the taxpayers' money. League of Rights supporters will be amazed to learn that the League is the "richest" "racist organisation" in Australia, with its founding sources "unknown". The League has not long concluded its annual Basic Fund appeal, with dedicated Australians contributing \$77,000. Many of the contributions were made by pensioners. This fund and its progress has been publicised in League journals. Unlike the major political parties, representatives of the League have never received massive contributions from those highflyers who have sought to gain benefits from the parties.

The National Director is still awaiting to hear from Queensland Labor M.P., Mr. Keith Wright, about when he can meet at Canberra, or elsewhere, with Mr. Wright and his security committee, to discuss League funding, which he claimed in Parliament was enormous and secret. When Ms. Moss and her committee was established to investigate "racist violence" in Australia, with the League of Rights being mentioned as an organisation responsible for such violence, the League lodged a

formal submission, which for a long period was not even acknowledged by Ms. Moss, nor has there been any response to the League's offer to appear before Ms. Moss and her colleagues to give oral evidence and to answer any questions.

But the report tabled last week said that the League was the "most influential racist organisation in Australia". Unable to advance any evidence that the League was involved in or encouraging acts of violence, Ms. Moss and her associates snidely claimed that "In many respects the influence of the League may be more profound and dangerous than other extremist groups because it has assumed the mantle of 'respectability' by espousing family values, patriotism and nationalism". These views either reflect the shallow, rootless philosophy of Ms. Moss and her colleagues, or they are an example of the unscrupulous tactics used by those who fear the constructive programme being advanced by the League in defence of a sovereign, independent Australia. The Human Rights Report indirectly concedes that the League's influence is steadily growing throughout Australia.

The Human Rights Commission report should encourage all League actionists to further increase their efforts in influencing their fellows.

**FERMENT IN THE WEST:** National Director Eric Butler has returned to Melbourne after a highly successful campaign of two weeks in Western Australia. The campaign covered both northern and southern areas of a State which graphically reflects the deepening national crisis. Desperate wheatgrowers from the north have felt that they had no other alternative to drawing attention to their plight but by blocking Perth freeways during a morning peak hour and then invading American intelligence bases. Eric Butler reports that in the absence of constructive action and programmes similar to those being advanced by the League, there could ultimately be dangerous violence and social disorder. The militant young farmers are fine types of young Australians who are starting to welcome constructive suggestions. Eric Butler's message was warmly received at a series of country meetings and two well attended Perth meetings. The Horsham Declaration has been taken up right across the State.

During his fast moving tour, Eric Butler met with the media in several centres, being interviewed by both the print and the electronic media. During a radio programme in Albany he was able to outline how the current Australian crisis was the result of an on-going programme to fit Australia into the New International Economic Order. Those attending meetings were urged to write to their Members of Parliament asking for copies of the Lima Declaration of 1973.

Book sales were massive and large supplies of League literature were taken for general distribution. A feature of the West Australian

meetings was the number of young people and women attending. The W.A. programme concluded with a well-attended Social Dynamics School in Perth last Sunday afternoon and evening. State Director Robert Nixon, who had accompanied the National Director on part of his tour, has expressed his pleasure with the tour, seeing it as laying the groundwork for further League expansion in Western Australia. There will be a follow-up of this tour with another visit by Eric Butler in August, who will also be present at the Annual State Dinner and Seminar on Saturday, August 10th. The theme of the Seminar will be the threat of the New International Economic Order to Australia's future.

A feature of the expansion of the League in Western Australia has been the expansion of the Heritage Bookmailing Service. All W.A. supporters are urged to support this Service, operating from P.O. Box 1035, Midland, W.A., 6055. Phone: (09) 574 6269. This Service is now carrying a wide range of books.

GOVERNMENT PAINTING ITSELF INTO A CORNER from On Target, New Zealand, by Bill Daly, National Director, New Zealand League of Rights.

"The saying that a problem correctly presented is already half solved is always true. But such common wisdom is ignored by governments, it seems. The enthusiasm from Mr. Bolger and Finance Minister Ruth Richardson for the Porter Report only confirms the opinion that a National Government would do no more for the economy than the former Labour Government. During his last speaking tour of New Zealand (October 1990) Mr. Eric Butler, National Director of the Australian League of Rights, predicted that six months would be sufficient to show that a new Bolger-National Government, confining itself to orthodox financial rules, would be unable to halt the declining economic state of the nation.

"While reports such as the Porter Report may reasonably accurately assess the state of the nation in orthodox financial terms, they do not solve the problem, and are incapable of doing so, or giving any sensible lead, because they ignore reality. A realistic report, using ordinary commonsense, rather than endless compilations of statistics and figures, would be vastly different. Such a report could list the country's assets, our manufacturing and food production capacity, skills and technological knowledge, transport systems, construction, available building materials, hydro power stations, etc. From this we would learn that New Zealand was an extremely wealthy nation, easily able to supply a good standard of security for all. Such a report might point out that although our farmers and manufacturers are easily capable of providing for the material needs of the population, even with large numbers classed as unemployed, there is a problem to obtain what is easily produced.

"The result of such a report might be to suggest that the Government examine seriously the problem arising from the fact that consumers

cannot obtain reasonable access to the fruits of the production system, or when they can this is often only by going into debt. It is an easily provable fact that in any given period of time less purchasing power is distributed than the total costs attached to goods and services made available during that time (Prices)..If, for example, \$20 million worth of goods and services were made available in New Zealand each week, it is commonsense that \$20 million worth of purchasing power should also be made available each week. But this does not happen.

"The problem is 'covered over' for a time by huge creations of new money by the banking system, some of which is borrowed by the State and spent into circulation, some used for building new factories or expanding existing businesses. But this new money is only loaned by the banking system and repayment is demanded with interest. So while capital expansion and government deficits help make up the temporary shortfall in purchasing power, this can only provide a temporary solution, and there will be an ever-expanding debt.

"The end result is the huge debt problem now facing New Zealand and every other Western country. If Mr. Bolger and his colleagues believe they can solve the country's economic plight by more 'belt-tightening' measures, they only prove they are divorced from reality. They are telling us at a time when farmers and manufacturers are having trouble selling what they have already produced, New Zealanders cannot have access to this. If Mr. Bolger really believes 'belt-tightening' measures are good, then presumably he also believes the 1930s Great Depression was good for the nation. This is like the theorists who claim that we must export to survive. Presumably they also believe that if we could no longer export we should all starve, or if we could expect everything we produced we would be well off!

"Orthodox economic nonsense teaches that if people are forced to 'tighten their belts' then more goods will be available for export, and there will be less imports. The driving force behind this is the astronomical foreign (money) debt. But for every dollar worth of goods exported that is a dollar taken from another economy suffering the same problems .. The world is awash with (money) debt and it can never be repaid to the banks. The only sane solution is a political policy which ensures that the banking system operates as a servant to producers and consumers rather than an all powerful master."