



A WEEKLY COMMENTARY

ON TARGET



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- COMMONWEALTH AFFAIRS

The price of Freedom is eternal vigilance –

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

Society and Credit: "The credit of a society belongs to the individual members of that society, and Governments should have to come to individuals for required credits in the same way that a company is dependent upon shareholders for its share capital. A State Monopoly of credit creation and issue is one of Karl Marx's ten steps for Communising a State. This policy is an expression of a philosophy diametrically opposed to the philosophy of Social Credit. Douglas said that the proper role of the State is to distribute dividends to individuals. The individual must be free to decide how best to use his own credit." – Eric D. Butler, "Releasing Reality", 1979

Technocracy, the Grid System, Smart Meters and the proposed Carbon Imprint: (<http://www.alor.org/NewTimes%20Survey/A%20Carbon%20Currency%20Future.htm>) "The Grid Electricity Scheme, the Child of the brain of Samuel Insull, the London-born Chicago Jew, who was pursued around Europe by a United States warrant on a charge of fraud probably represents the sabotage of fifty million sterling value in serviceable plant alone... and immensely greater military vulnerability". – Clifford Hugh Douglas, "In Whose Service is Perfect Freedom" (Appeared serially in *The Social Creditor* from 1939 up to 1940)

NEW NATIONAL DIRECTOR FOR AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE OF RIGHTS: We are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Louis Cook as the League's new National Director. We all look forward to working with Lou in his new role and he can be sure of our support and loyalty. Mr. Don Auchterlonie who served as the national director for six years has agreed to take on the role of Victorian State Director. Thank you to both men.

"Making a Difference": The 65th 'New Times' Dinner and the Annual Seminar recently held in Bendigo Victoria proved an overwhelming success. Pastor Chris Field and his son Topher Field were outstanding and we look forward to circulating their presentations when our hardworking editing team complete their work. For those who want to view Topher's social commentaries already up on the web go to <http://www.topher.com.au/>

TRADER TELLS BBC – STOCK MARKET IS 'TOAST': The headlines read: Trader Tells BBC That Goldman Sachs Rules the World and the Stock Market is "Toast". If your instinct tells you the world financial system is screwed but you don't know why, let trader Allesio Rastani explain. Maybe

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the only stock market dude ever to be honest outside of his crony circle, Rastani appeared on the BBC this morning to discuss why hedge funds and other smart/big money firms "don't care" about the Eurozone and are moving away from the market. "Most traders don't really care that much how they're going to fix the economy," he said. "Our job is to make money from it... I have a confession. I go to bed every night and dream of another recession."

Thank you, Rastani, for your candid statements. But there is more! "The governments don't rule the world. Goldman Sachs rules the world." He's kind of like a rogue hero, even though his field is little gross.

Watch: http://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_embedded&v=aC19fEqR5bA

Now how does one reconcile such a 'dog-eat-dog' approach to one's fellow man with the Christian concept of "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"?

It is a preference for money, in terms of personal advancement, above all other considerations that leads to all kinds of evil!

Social Dynamics: The League's "Social Dynamics" DVDs posted on the front webpage are still the best introduction to the 'money question'... after you have downloaded them we suggest you download Jeremy Lee's MP3 on Global Debt.

Do you understand what the Derivatives Scam is all about? We explained about the Derivatives Scam in 2008... *OnTarget*, Vol.44, No.47/ Then in Aug 21, 2009, *OnTarget*, Vol.45, No.32, we wrote further on the subject. Readers will remember Mr. Will Peden of Robe, South Australia, kindly gave us permission to republish his paper on the matter.

BREAKING NEW GROUND – Frances Hutchinson, United Kingdom: The following letter from Dr. Hutchinson on her return to her homeland was received by the National Director Donald Auchterlonie who gave permission to share it with our readers.

"It is early morning here in Keighley as I start to write this letter of thanks. I owe a great debt of appreciation to all concerned with my recent visit to you, making it possible for me to travel across the world to speak at the State Weekend, on the occasion of the 65th anniversary of the founding of the Australian League of Rights.

As I travelled home and rested from the journey I had a good deal to think about. All the topics we covered at the State Weekend, and the Second Weekend, on the theme of "Breaking New Ground", are indeed opening new avenues of thought, which will lead, I am sure, to the inspiration of fresh courses of action. Looking up at the planes criss-crossing the sky, travelling in all directions across the world, one falls to wondering about the travellers who keep the airlines in business. Why are so many people leaving their homes to travel vast distances in a matter of hours, only to return in a matter of days or a couple of weeks? The vast bulk of air travel is generated by the corporate world. "Employees of global corporations travel to conduct their business, whilst tourists are encouraged to spend their money on touring from place to place on endless holidays. As they take off and land they see nothing of the countries which lie between their homes and their destinations. And even in the countries they visit, the vast majority of modern travellers live in a world cocooned from nature and the local ways of life.

I am so grateful to Arnie and Beata Luks for introducing me to the local flora and fauna, and the local ways of life, during my stay in Australia. As we travelled around the Adelaide area I listened to the history of the place, and the stories of the people who have lived there. A mere two hundred years ago the overwhelming majority of travellers to that land were settlers, leaving behind for ever their friends, families and familiar climatic conditions. Travel was by sailing ship, a matter of spending

weeks on end at sea, in the "heat and cold, living on a diet of dried food and stored water. Some, like the German Lutherans of Hahndorf, settled as a community, on land they were granted by negotiation, and which they subsequently farmed generation after generation. Others, as refugees from persecution, took employment on any terms offered until they were free to establish farms or businesses of their own. From the early 1800s to the unsettled decades of the mid-twentieth century, settlers came from England, Scotland, Ireland, Eastern Europe and "elsewhere, as the local family names, place names and architecture proclaim.

My journey to the other end of the world drew me to read once more the speeches Douglas presented in Sydney and Dunedin in January and February 1934. It is small wonder that those "Two Important Speeches", brought forth the tidal wave of criticism from the powers that be, as mentioned in one of my talks. Douglas spoke authoritatively about the world-wide popular people's Social Credit movement which was spreading at grassroots level. He also spoke of the failure of economic thought to catch up with the realities of the technological revolution which was producing actual and potential surpluses in every staple product throughout the 'developed' world. Instead of facing the facts and adapting to the realities of the real economy, finance was seeking to adapt reality to the dictates of financial economy. **As Douglas explained:** "During the past year there was held in London – in 1933 – one of the greatest conferences that ever met together, a world economic conference, and the entire agenda of that conference was to consider means of making the production of the world fit the consuming power of the world, not to make the consuming power of the world [i.e., the money system] fit the production power of the world, but to bring down the production power of the world to the existing purchasing or consuming power of the world."

This conference (though re-routed to Manhattan) features in Eimar O'Duffy's "Asses in "Clover", from which we drew considerable amusement during my time with you. As a re-reading of the two speeches shows, at this point in time Douglas still believed that the 'powers that be' were simply misguidedly clinging to 'outworn and obsolete theories'. All he needed to do, it seemed, was to present clear and logical arguments, and in time common sense would prevail.

The events of the following two years brought about a change in the tone of Douglas' mode of address. Gone is the buoyant optimism of these two speeches, following the attacks in print and the media, from Crowther, the Labour Party and elsewhere, coupled with the early manipulation of the situation in Alberta which prevented Douglas from playing a direct role in the unfolding of events subsequent to the election. (See "The "Political Economy of Social Credit and Guild Socialism", which, together with "Understanding the Financial System", remain the only authoritative accounts of the history of what actually happened during the 1920s, 30s and 40s.)

I have long felt that the later part of Douglas' life and work, from the late 1930s to his death in 1952, was marred by his frustration at the failed promise of the first part of his career (1918-1934). In those early years, during which memories of the First World War were vivid in people's minds, the common sense of what Douglas was saying seemed to sweep all before it. Eric Butler, Elizabeth and Geoffrey Dobbs and other familiar figures in the movement were yet to come onto the scene. By the time they did so, the mood had changed to one of anger and frustration, with optimism playing second fiddle. I was very much encouraged by being able to join you for a brief while. In my early researches into Social Credit I focused upon the early period of Douglas's writings. These seemed to be solid, sensible and free from the controversies surrounding the later period. My expectation was Douglas' common sense economics only had to be presented clearly, and thoughtful academics would lead the way in teaching the new economics to the next generation of students. Instead, obstacle after obstacle was placed in my path. Finally, I came to the conclusion that the situation was hopeless.

This is the social art, social sculpture, social architecture of which we spoke, emerging to challenge the soul-less social sciences of academia.

What I brought back from Australia was a renewed sense of optimism. Yes, bureaucracy rages across the land, as it does in all parts of the world today. Yes, education has been reduced to processing cogs in the wheels of bureaucracy. And yes, the icy grip of finance holds sway upon the cultural, political and economic spheres of society. But that is only for the present. The seeds of past opposition to rampant materialist fundamentalism are beginning to sprout in Australia. Slowly, almost imperceptibly, the thinking of individual men and women is changing, as they become aware that all is not what they were led to believe from their education and the mass media. Where livelihoods and health are "concerned, individuals are finding solutions to their problems and in the process providing inspiration to others. This is the social art, social sculpture, social architecture of which we spoke, emerging to challenge the soul-less social sciences of academia.

I'm not at all sure that you gained all you hoped for when you so generously invited me to travel across the world to speak at your annual gathering. What I do know is that the visit to Adelaide has restored my sense of purpose. A guiding hand took me from late summer in Yorkshire to early spring in Australia, where everything looks so full of promise for good things to emerge in the not-too-distant future. We in Yorkshire and elsewhere in the U.K. look forward to maintaining the personal contacts already established so that we can continue to work together.

Once more, I thank most warmly all concerned at the Australian League of Rights for all the arrangements which made possible my visit to Adelaide".

AUSTRALIA IS ON AN ASIAN GOOD BEHAVIOUR BOND! by James Reed: The James Reed award for Political Correctness and Cultural Cringing to Asia Beyond the Call of Duty, for this week, goes to Richard Woolcott, former secretary of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade. Recently he told the Brisbane faithful that Australia had an "image problem" because of its history (presumably White Australia) and "latent feelings of racism and religious intolerance." Best yet: "We're on a good behaviour bond in our own region." And what, pray tell is our crime, beyond existing?

This sort of rhetoric was more common in the Keating days. It is so absurd that it does not require much refutation: anyone who knows anything about Asia knows that most of these societies are not even democracies and almost all have racially restrictive immigration policies. Woolcott's blabberings are strictly for domestic consumption, something our new class elite regularly require.

CHINESE GLOATING OVER THE DECLINE OF U.S. by James Reed: Professor Yiwei Wang of Tongji, University China ("Don't Blame Rivals for U.S. Decline", *The Australian*, September 6, 2011, p.8) makes a number of valid criticisms of the United States, which like Rome is essentially suffering from imperialism overshoot after Iraq, Afghanistan and Libya. But Wang goes on to say that the U.S. is now looking at China as a potential enemy: "The possible outcome of overestimating China's strength and underestimating America's strength may be tragedy in the making" Wang says. But Wang also says that there is a saying in China: "Misfortune might be a blessing in disguise. Success at the expense of a rival's downfall usually ends in one's own destruction." That saying is equally as applicable to China.

Editor's comment: The Heritage Book Services once carried a book titled: "The Asian Mind Game: a Westerner's Survival Manual" in which the author Chin-Ning Chu explained why gullible westerners were at such a disadvantage when dealing with Asians whether in war, trade or business. We do not understand the Asian mind-set – to our disadvantage.