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The Price of Freedom is Eternal Vigilance

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Modern Day 'Enclosures' and 'Clearances' By Arnis Luks

There are a spate of public 'Property Rights' meetings taking place. Topics include solar and wind farm installations, and, cleaning up 'after' the life-cycle of the installation - as hot topics ... **and**, the SA State Government Legislation to seize un-developed land. If you think about it, seizing of the land (without due compensation) is similar to the 'Enclosures' and 'Clearances' of the past. The merchants (banksters) want their pound of flesh from indebted-governments no matter how the common people are to be affected.

The governments are becoming more and more desperate to garnish 'taxes' from the ones left standing, the precariat-public.

Raise taxes to fix budget, Treasury advises Labor in accidentally published advice
<https://www.abc.net.au/news/2025-07-14/raise-taxes-lower-housing-target-treasury-advises-labor/105504538>

It is not a bed of roses, and with minerals and renewables, hard 'negotiations for exploitation' are taking place – Neoliberalism/Libertarianism is at its finest.

Taxation from the individual is confiscation of 'their' spending-power. Recent OT articles have highlighted that transnational-corporations are fending off Australian Taxation claims against them through International Transfer Hubs (buy-low sell-high), unfavourable loan arrangements to their Australian Subsidiaries to keep profits off-shore, Treaties, and, World Bank Court findings.

<https://alor.org/Storage/OnTarget/Volume61/Vol61No21.htm>

<https://fpif.org/the-case-that-blew-the-lid-off-the-world-banks-secret-courts/>

<https://www.afr.com/policy/tax-and-super/atos-finance-ruling-puts-companies-the-red-zone-20170711-gx90bm>

<https://www.afr.com/companies/mining/exxon-confident-as-ato-predicts-more-resources-settlements-20220725-p5b4gb>

Compounding on from these reports of tax minimisation by Transnational Corporations, are other reports indicating that layoffs are occurring in Australian mines, causing a flow-on effect in other areas of the economy.

All this occurring while federal Treasurer Jim Chalmers is asking for indiscriminate powers to tax – by decree – but only against the precariat -public.

By royal decree: Chalmers to follow Henry VIII and tax as he pleases

Jul 09, 2025 (The Australian - ABIX via COMTEX) --

https://futures.tradingcharts.com/news/futures/By_royal_decree__Chalmers_to_follow_Henry_VIII_and_tax_as_he_pleases_467180616.html

The federal government's bill to tax the unrealised capital gains of superannuation accounts above \$3m includes a clause that allows Treasurer Jim Chalmers to make changes to super tax rules after the bill has been passed by parliament. Constitutional law expert Professor Greg Craven likens this clause to the Proclamation by the Crown Act 1539 of King VIII, which allowed the reigning monarch to rule by decree. Craven says that so-called 'Henry VIII' clauses are regarded as being 'constitutionally disreputable'. Stuart Wood KC contends that removing the clause from the bill would address the constitutional problem, although he says it would create "political problems" for the government...

Reducing The Volume Of Money In The Economy

The volume of new credits (loans), can and is, slowly being reduced (so as not to be readily apparent) to bring about further recession. It can just as readily be reversed to increase loan volumes to expand the economy. Like a tap for financial credits – turned ON or OFF at will, but always incurring further debt-obligations to the central banksters. This action is denied or ignored by economic orthodoxy, even though it stairs us all in the face.

Industry, like government, plan budgets each year, which includes a program for capital works, maintenance, wages, fixed costs like interest, logistics, energy etc.. and they must then approach financial entities to back their enterprise by providing the new credits. This is normal practice - like a corporate bankcard.

It is never considered that a contraction in the economy will force businesses into insolvency, while an expansion encourages new businesses to open or expand. This is not a natural phenomenon, but rather a consequence of the manipulation of a man-made system. Accepting the 'Boom' then 'Bust' cycles as inevitable is an ill-thought-through ruse, which can be stopped tomorrow with enough directed-political-will.

Governments issue Bonds which must be taken up to cover any planned spending deficits. During WWI the Bonds (for war expenses) were covered by the Peoples' Bank (the original CBA), and cancelled at the cessation of hostilities by the then Governor Dennison Miller, resulting in no lingering debt to the people. There is the record of this in our Actionist Corner Library under 'Commonwealth Bank History' here: **<https://alor.org/Storage/navigation/Library3.htm>**

The Will To Turn This Around

Taking a step back to consider efforts of other individuals, gives rise to the thought that they have achieved significant progress across their lifetime, by persevering. I've heard of one group of locals pursuing an issue (Fluoride) over 15 or so years to achieve their objective - as they saw the issue as important enough. Not easy going, but, a ready example that individuals working together for a clear objective can (eventually) achieve their intended results.

Jim Cronin and Bill Carey (Operation Bankwatch) set a clear objective for their group – *'No Farmer who wishes to stay on their property would be forcibly evicted by the banks'*. For those who persevered to the end, this objective was achieved.

<https://alor.org/Storage/Bankwatch/index.html>

The Australian Spearhead

Eric Butler and Jeremy Lee, as the Australian spear head of the Douglas Social Credit movement, traversed a well-worn pathway across Australia many, many times, warning of the coming catastrophe that is now upon us. While some Australians at the time did listen, their effort was not endorsed by the general public. It was not yet the opportune time. However, I believe after Covid; the public are arousing from their slumber. The voices of ED Butler and Jeremy Lee are still ringing out loudly for those willing to open the many repositories within our website.

A Clear Voice

An array of previously hidden audios have come to hand and subsequently will be republished as MP3s for download. The other information within our Archives, Libraries, Journals and Bookshop, are equally the same precious jewels of wisdom and considered opinion from the past. Reading or listening to a random selection by CHD, or EDB, or Geoffrey Dobbs, or Jeremy Lee, amongst many other Social Crediters, provides pearls of great-price for anyone, including a searching world.

Answers are not necessarily readily appreciated. Instant porridge it is not. This requires effort to seek out and discern what is within the messages. But, it certainly is in there for those who are prepared to make the effort.

More than 100 years of Douglas Social Credit material - measured in terms of human satisfaction - are easily available for the dutiful student. ALOR's websites, journals, and Video/Podcasts, are the Home of ... Douglas Social Credit.

One-day, without notice or fanfare, the public will awaken to the potential of a new and superior civilisation; a world of material abundance and security for all, that is just beckoning to be realised. Once woken, the public will mobilise the political-will against the tyranny that would keep us all oppressed - the money-cult.

This veil of hypnotism, and there are so many other types of mesmerising hypnotism that the public has fallen victim to, will fall from their eyes and ears. Their minds will be opened and marvel at God's material-abundance and security that has always been there in plain sight.

Pray that day to come - quickly.

Representative? Government By Neville Archibald

Back in 1773, an event occurred that changed the concept of the North American continent. 342 chests of tea were tipped over the side of ships in Boston harbour by people protesting the imposition of a 2 pence per pound tax. A 2 pence per pound tax sounds like a very small amount when comparing it to today's tax takes. In 1773, 1 pence was equivalent to 1/240th of a British pound, so doing the math that means only a 1.25% tax.

Now the people of the colonies at that time, had other reasons to protest, namely this taxation was being imposed without representation in the parliament proposing it. They had no say and felt powerless. Other intolerable acts by the British government was to further drive the wedge between the colonists and the ruling government.

Known as the "Boston Tea Party", this was to become the beginning of the eventual war of independence and the founding of the United States of America. Revolution, started by a 1.25% tax.

Were these people simply intolerant revolutionaries? or were they after something better for their future. The questions of how this desire for Independence came about would later lead to the formation of our Federal government with it's Constitutional Monarchy, and that of Canada also. In fact it changed the way people were governed across the developing nations after this. I believe Britain eventually saw the writing on the wall for it's colonies, and proceeded to act to reduce conflict of this nature in the future. English parliament then began to throw up some interesting people, who questioned the realities of fair and just rule. The centuries following that now famous tea party, led to the creation of what we believe are the "so called" "free and democratic" Nations of today.

Do we still live with that ideal today, or are we coasting on our heritage? believing we still have and deserve representation in our governments, simply by voting in elections. Do we actually have taxation (and implementation of law) by representation, in our governmental systems? Do they truly reflect the views of the population, or do they now reflect representation of another sort?

The defining of what representation actually means has become less and less clear over recent decades. Mandates for policy are often claimed after an election win, despite a clear unpopularity with the actual policy. The questions of what the public actually want, is rarely put to the test. Governments coast along on a first preference vote that is barely half of the population (and steadily getting less). They claim that their policy structures before elections are what is desired by the people, despite often never being brought up or discussed in any real and meaningful way.

Contested policies during elections are usually only a few, selected to show off what the party believes will win them the most votes at the time. The rest lurk in the background, mentioned less and scrutinised by no one in particular, even the opposition these days seem to ignore things that would be unpopular if found

out (perhaps because they too have unpopular policies that they wish to roll out and don't want scrutinised, or maybe those policies are the same). In any case representation in Government, has turned into who gets in, rather than what is done once they do. Policies are changed, ignored or pushed ahead regardless of public outcry. Representation of an electorate becomes second to representation of party policy or party desire.

Think tanks of elite groups are often arranged to discuss the “best” ways forward and then used as a kind of “consultation” process. They say that, *‘this is what we put to the public and these are the results, we gave an allowed time for public comment or submission and these are the conclusions.’*

We have all seen this type of consultation put out by government departments. No doubt many have signed petitions to stop something they didn't like or think fair. How many of those were ever acted on? What conclusion was reached from the resultant petition? Unless public backlash is so great it threatens to topple them at the next election, nothing changes.

At the beginning of a term in office, this fear of rejection at the polls has less effect than towards the end of term; therefore, the more unpopular features of rule by government decree, is often achieved early. The voting public then have time to forget, be seduced, or be distracted, before the next election comes about.

We, the Australian public, find ourselves facing a situation where our government (in all states and federal) is much like that which was faced prior to the now famous tea party. We have the pretence that we are being ruled by a government that represents us, but the sad reality is, we get virtually no say in crucial policy which affects us daily. Our tea is being taxed at rates far above 1.25% and there is little we can do.

Representative government is about more than who sits in parliament! It is about what decisions are made and how they affect the individuals in their electorates. Representation does not stop after each election result comes in, it should be on-going throughout the term in office. Politicians should be consulting their individual electorates and have their finger on the pulse, as it were, of their constituents.

Conversely we should be actively engaged with our own members, commenting on policy, making our wishes known and helping to engage our representative in what the community needs and desires are (and not just park benches and play spaces).

Both the Government and the population need to take part in some form of reformation to bring this about. Government needs to be prepared to see the truth of what is facing them, and voters need to learn how to demand more accountability of those in office.

I think it is clear that the party system no longer provides enough real representation for the great majority of the voting public. It is being driven largely by vested interests and a desire to remain in power.

Large portions of the community are starting to rebel, to push back. We saw this during COVID with protests about over-reach, about draconian laws and human-

rights abuses. Government response in many cases (certainly here in Victoria) was over-the-top, riot gear enabled policing, to stamp it out jackboot-style. Not the view of a representative government in anybodies mind.

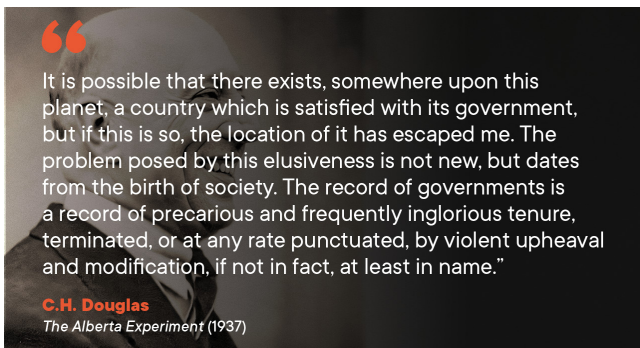
Like the British government before, our government must wake up to the depth of feeling out there and address it, not by more authority, but by being more representative of voters. Like the Tea makers in America, voters here must reclaim our right to be represented, before actions taken lead to accusations of treason, or worse.

Far be it for me to be accused of inciting revolution, I see the lessons of history as markers of where we currently are. We ignore them at our own peril. There is still time to make peaceful alterations, to get back to a fair and just system. To reset back to something like what we started with and move forward.

The world around us (especially in the home of the tea party, the USA) is showing signs of unrest, riots and political upheaval. The two parties in America are literally at war with each other, believers on the ground, committing acts of violence against what they see as the enemy before them. A nation in the throes of self destruction. When it gets to that stage, when passions are inflamed enough to ignite, you loose; chaos: mobs rule on the streets. A step too far for a “civilised” country. A step in the wrong direction for good political reform, which must come about to retain peaceful prosperity for all.

My plea to both Government and population, is for recognition of this failure to represent, for a change in attitude of both. The direction Australia takes is often said to mimic that of the USA, only ten years behind them. If what we are seeing over there at the moment, is any indication of what is to come, continuing down the path we are treading can only further push us into dispute with one another.

The US should be a wake up call to both Parties, and to both participants in a democratic system, the electors and the elected.



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