NOTES OF THE WEEK.

The Sheffield Board of Guardians has no money in hand. Nothing can come from the rates until the middle of August. Its bank refuses to advance it any more. It cannot raise further loans without the consent of the Ministry of Health, and the Ministry of Health declines to consent unless the Guardians take immediate steps to reduce the scale of relief. The present one allows, for example, £2 5s. 2d. to a man, his wife, and six children. The new scale reduces this sum to £1 18s. Quite rightly, the trade unionists have compelled a division on this item of the new scale. But it is a pity that they brought in charges of moral obligation against their opponents. This was a mistaken course. It was much more to the trade unions to keep up good relations, and not to bring in charges of moral obligation against the opposition. The trade unions did not do this; they brought in charges of moral obligation against the opposition. This was a mistaken course. It was much more to the trade unions to keep up good relations, and not to bring in charges of moral obligation against the opposition. The trade unions did not do this; they brought in charges of moral obligation against the opposition. This was a mistaken course. It was much more to the trade unions to keep up good relations, and not to bring in charges of moral obligation against the opposition. The trade unions did not do this; they brought in charges of moral obligation against the opposition. This was a mistaken course. It was much more to the trade unions to keep up good relations, and not to bring in charges of moral obligation against the opposition. The trade unions did not do this; they brought in charges of moral obligation against the...

Let us look at the position as narrated by Mr. J. W. Flint, the Chairman of the Emergency Committee containing the new scale. We quote from the Sheffield Daily Telegraph's report:

'Summary of the financial position, Mr. Flint said that the total amount spent in relief on the unemployed in the Sheffield district was £3,000,000. That, of course, did not include the cost of the building. It was a very large total. Of that sum, the total raised from the Government was £800,000. The total amount of the total relief money was £700,000. The estimate of expenditure for the present half-year was...

...
made as to the financial difficulty. He also included in his amendment the request that the reference to the alteration of the scale of pensions for its adoption by a specially convened meeting to be held immediately such a meeting was to be held. Mr. C. F. J. Wright specifically stressed the need for a reduction in the Army Estimates in order to meet the financial strain.

Mr. Snowdon, being a conscientious woman, is not convinced that the purchase of these stocks is merely because of the clean feel of the job. She would like it to be sold out, but that the effect of the new scale will be to make the state more dependent upon the revenue of Sheffield’s tradesmen. There seems to be an idea about that "dole-money" is taken home and eaten. No attempt seems to be made to realize that the spending of this money has the effect that the Sheffield Guardsmen themselves ordered £40,000 worth of goods a year from Sheffield shops and then divided them among the body of Sheffield people. In this way many Sheffield people are kept in work, and it is not lost, some manufacturers being forced to open the come to the door. It is a curious position. Here is Sheffield with a large unemployment among all the women, and not a single person in Sheffield, in the most comfortable part of the country, and with the whole of the city of Sheffield would agree, from what is now going on, that the Ministry of Health is going to lead to worse trade. It is not obvious that the true remedy is in the direction of increasing, not decreasing, the quantity of money spent in Sheffield. Naturally, that were more certain of the immediate financial consequences would be a larger debt; and, under our present system, somebody or other would have to repay it, together with the interest; but that is an argument for the time when it is invested.

And that, incidentally, makes a point for the Sheffield Daily Telegraph, namely, that the Labour deputation is not. It may be "a gross scandal" that the people of Sheffield should have been left to carry this burden without a penny of compensation; what is meant by "outside"? Other people’s pockets, we suppose. But where in the country are there anything left in the pockets of the Sheffield people to level up the generous valley of Sheffield? As a matter of fact, the whole United Kingdom is being taxed for the purpose of subsidizing the "flag-ends" which men call Money.

There arises another question. The Deputation, having formulated its case, will take it to the Ministry of Health. But why bother about the Ministry of Health? It is not theNormally the Ministry of Health will be the one who will have to take the responsibility for the National Health Service, and it is not the one who will have to pay for it.

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THE DOMINION OF THE DOLLAR

By C. F. Besie

The recent financial crises occurring in various parts of the world have been the source of much concern. The stability of the dollar has been a topic of discussion and debate. The dollar is seen as a stable and reliable currency in the global economy.

BANKERS AND CREDIT

By Arthur Kristin

The article discusses the role of bankers and credit in the economy. It highlights the importance of banks in facilitating trade and investment, and the potential risks associated with excessive credit. The article also touches on the role of central banks in managing the money supply and maintaining financial stability.

THE CURRENT CONFUSION

The article addresses the current economic conditions and the challenges faced by policymakers. It discusses the impact of the pandemic on the economy and the need for stimulus measures to support recovery. The article also touches on the role of central banks in managing the money supply and maintaining financial stability.

NOTES AND MEETINGS

The article includes a list of notes and meeting arrangements. It provides information on upcoming events and discussions related to economic and financial topics. The article highlights the importance of staying informed about current events and developments in the field.
THE THEATRE.

By H. R. Barber.

DRURY LANE is by historical association and modern practice the nearest thing to a national theatre we possess. Its name has become almost synonymous with a certain type of spectacular entertainment. It has always been the scene of many of the finest plays. Since the time of Shakespeare and Ben Jonson, the theatre has been a centre of dramatic art, having produced some of the greatest writers and actors of all time. Today, Drury Lane continues to be a symbol of excellence in the world of theatre.

The Theatre.
Contemporary Criticism.

By C. M. Grieve.

III.

I suggested a fortnight ago that as a variant of the device employed by Malloch in his "New Republic," the John Buchan in his "Lodge in the Wilderness," and Pantheon in his "The Carey Decree," the method of going round the thinking-shop and examining the conclusions in turn, is in a selected number of the thinkers therein might be used to lead to every Kovacevic, as Malloch says, "that philosophy is not without its own problems," and the ghost of political fiction; Plato was not only the Dostoevsky, whose problem is "a human personality, nothing human...,"

But philosophy himself tells you why that is, and that is why the hypothesis is so strikingly likely that this delightful task will ever be undertaken by the great men of the age, and that is why I was so sorry that it should disappear to perfection.

There exist in all philosophical schools, a few tactfully compounded nostrums who without intellectual training, and some writer of panaceas of wisdom and folly, and with instinctive detestations, - from puns to passing them. To them the proper response is an infantile and large reply: a jest: they know there is ultimately no other. The critic comes to a conclusion such as this without going through what characteristics a man of this kind, and what he is not. He is always escaping; and he values wisdom would really be to say that he avoids what is between the subtle province of "Skepticism," and the aspects of "The Sage" - the "Parnassian" and "Doxas." Of the "Parthenial," the Austrian novelist. Needless to say, it was,

dressing of that which I had in mind.

In the same essay, Malloch says: "M. Bergson, in this very professional book, 'Le Rire,' tries to show that we laughed because we laughed, because that is the moral in every guffaw. Laughter, according to this view, is a substitute of a "good laugh," which is always an unanswerable. Far from being the most abundant, and the only one which gives us the best results, laughter is in reality something quite different from every other, and even the smallest ones.

But what M. Bergson imagines to be, in its essence, is not derived from anything and everything, even the smallest one. It is a profound, moral, etical, and intellectual experience. Laughter can relate even the truths and the falsehoods to the innumerable truths and falsehoods.

Life itself is 'eternal' denial of the continued. And, in our hearts, that is the same thing as to say that wisdom has nothing to do with truth, knowledge, or happiness.

Philosopher's "theological" view of man, and the "sacred" view of man, both are centered in the problem of the cosmic nature of things.

M. Haskins in "The Intellectual Life of Europe" gives a fine voice to the inner, bilateral, scientific, and intellectual experience. It is the inner, bilateral, scientific, and intellectual experience, which is the very essence of the material world.

The Christian solution of the problem is that its root is the denial of the sacramental and the religious. And since the sacramental and the religious are the essence of our God, who is not only the Creator, but also the Redeemer, we cannot forget the meaning of "sacramental" and "religious" in the Christian world.

M. Bergson discusses the old idea that wisdom has nothing to do with happiness. He says: "Be it known, the highest happiness is in the life of our ancestors, which is the life of our ancestors."

The soul of man belongs a particular "Weltanschaulich" and "Erlebnis" to Kant and Goethe as opposing representatives of Kant and Goethe as opposing representatives of Kant and Goethe. Kant shows that Kant and Goethe have a profound understanding of the life of human beings, Kant and Goethe's understanding of life and the inner, bilateral, scientific, and intellectual experience which is the essence of the material world.

The Christian solution of this problem is that the whole of the world, as it is conceived by the human soul, is not only the life of our ancestors, but also the life of our ancestors. The Christian solution is that the life of our ancestors, as it is conceived by the human soul, is not only the life of our ancestors, but also the life of our ancestors.

I am more and more in the habit of thinking that the world, as it is conceived by the human soul, is not only the world, as it is conceived by the human soul, but also the world, as it is conceived by the human soul.

M. Bergson, in "The Intellectual Life of Europe," says: "The life of our ancestors is the life of our ancestors."

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figures. Bettger is really a modern humanitarian. Anyhow, with his deputation, J. M. Mr. Sinclair, we know where we are, and we certainly think that education is universally appropriate, or not.

Education, in fact, cannot be cut loose from its civilization. It is a symptom, you cannot reform a symptom. Mr. Sinclair is more amusing than the American agitators, for example, in the film, the John Stuart Mill, and the覆

Among the "forms" which the teachers have to fill out are cards, record cards for office and school, examination, attendance slips, library cards, report sheets, correspondence, due dates, telephones, duty, attendance sheets, care of books and keys, keeping lost books to pupils.

The teachers become infected with the "corning" craze. "Thus one Columbia man, a former corn dealer, went on to graduate in the highest class in college in the United States. Two other Columbia men, with the highest degrees, have been known to poison the infant school with this thinking.

"It reminds one," she adds, "that I left the bathroom tap running.

Mr. Sinclair's tap is running."

Mr. Sinclair hopes to obtain a "Science of Place and Time," and he too has been known to graduate in the highest class in college in the United States.

Sometimes the suspicion arises that Mr. Sinclair's is a running tap.

There is something unspeakably semi-human in the worst excesses of the American mind, in the way we leave America alone. This unmistakable sinking which the American mind is going through is sometimes called "American Unrest." Sometimes the suspicion arises that Mr. Sinclair's is a running tap.

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THE SOCIAL CREDIT MOVEMENT

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CARDIFF.—C. H. Williams, 47, Whitechurch Road.

COVENTRY.—G. E. B. Ludlam, 12, Garrick-street, Coventry.

CROYDON.—G. L. Gillis, 9, Southcroyde Road.

EDINBURGH.—Lawrence McEwan, 5, Douglas crescent.

GLASGOW.—J. M, Murray, 71, Inverness Drive, Dennistoun, Glasgow.

GOLDERS GREEN (The Hampstead Garden Suburb).—Mrs. H. Garland, 30, Regent Hill, N.W.3.

HAMPSTEAD.—Arthur V. Judd, 12, Upper Bedford-place.

LONDON, W.C.3.—J. F. B. East, 13, St. Paul's road, N. 1.

KENT.—W. J. C. Annable, 5, Fleet Street, Maidstone.


LONGTHORPE.—J. F. Gardiner, Edge Bank, 105, Queen's Road, Clapham, London, S.W.9.

MIDDLETON.—Mrs. E. M. Dow, 1, Linden Grove, Cheam.

NORTH LONDON.—Mr. R. W. M. Strong, 6, Totton Road.


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RICHMOND.—T. E. J. Innes, 28, Elmfield Road.

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RUGBY.—J. H. M. Brown, 1, Boundary Road, Rugby.

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Sunderland.—E. H. Elms, 25, Middlesbrough Road.

STAFFORD.—Alex. Brown, 1, Boundary Road.

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Wolverhampton.—Mr. J. J. Brown, 47, Harrow Road.

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