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NOTES OF THE WEEK

A cartoon of Low's in the Evening Standard of July 31 is entitled "Pat Out for the Holidays," and presents "Maxton," "Freddy Geest," and "Paul Peto," drawn as cats, being shut out of the back doors respectively of the "Labour Cottage," "Liberal Villa," and "Tory Nest." This cartoon embodies the general type of all his cartoons. It embodies the banks' 'eye' view of politics. It says in effect: "Every political storm takes place in a tea-cup," thereby creating in the mind of the non-party electorate, who makes up ninety-nine per cent. of the electorate, an impression that it does not matter what great deal which party comes to power. This teaching is the thing that we have always said the Liberals have done in many of their columns. There is a vast difference between our object and political longitude. The position of the capitalist is due to the "blind spot" in the fact that political power depends on financial and good; all depends upon a certain rectification of the system. The object of government is control of credit policy. The policy of the electorate as to ensure that no single party shall come to power with a sufficient margin of votes in the House to be politically dominant. Their proposals would be achieved if they could rely upon the House of Commons divided into three equal parts: the bankers' opportunity. Notice how the government is always playing the bankers' game without knowing it. If it has exhausted all its traditional and permissible devices for unfastening the non-permissible device, it "appeals to the country" which means that it hands over the task of government to rival sponsors of permissible devices. The Administration, actual or potential, in or out of office, lays down the postulate that it must "keep in with the City." In other words, must administer the policy of the Bank of England.

It is by no accident that dramatic splits have occurred in the two extreme parties, whereas there has been more of a check in the middle, the Liberal Party. Mr. Maxton has caused offence by conciliation on the part of the middle party. There is, however, an impression that it does not matter what great deal which party comes to power. This teaching is the thing that we have always said the Liberals have done in many of their columns. There is a vast difference between our object and political longitude. The position of the capitalist is due to the "blind spot" in the fact that political power depends on financial and good; all depends upon a certain rectification of the system. The object of government is control of credit policy. The policy of the electorate as to ensure that no single party shall come to power with a sufficient margin of votes in the House to be politically dominant. Their proposals would be achieved if they could rely upon the House of Commons divided into three equal parts: the bankers' opportunity. Notice how the government is always playing the bankers' game without knowing it. If it has exhausted all its traditional and permissible devices for unfastening the non-permissible device, it "appeals to the country" which means that it hands over the task of government to rival sponsors of permissible devices. The Administration, actual or potential, in or out of office, lays down the postulate that it must "keep in with the City." In other words, must administer the policy of the Bank of England.
Bank of England Must Change Its Methods." Now let us say initially that it is all to the good that the connection between banking policy and trade stagnation should be brought into public consciousness in this way. But at the same time let everybody see the results before he believes in the oracle to which this oracle is referring. In the first place the Liberals are not as a party capable of displaying enterprise and courage, and it usually does not take much pressure on the part of the trade parties to bring them to the Free Trade party. In every other respect they are doing as well as to date. That is the situation from which the Government, in so far as it is a party, has not as yet to decide what its position is on the question of credit. Mr. Keynes says that the only way to get business moving is to increase the purchasing power of the nation. This is a matter of the greatest importance to the Nation's future. Now let us see what Mr. Keynes says.

Mr. Keynes mentions three "practical steps" which ought to be taken if we really want to reach the root of the demand-sapping problem. They are (1) The Bank of England must raise its discount rate by 5 per cent. (2) The Government must buy Government stock up to (say) £10,000,000 above the present figure, so that no worthy borrower need not go short of his bank's (2) The Governor of the Bank of England. If his policies are intended to change the situation around the world, they must change his mind. At the moment he never seems to be doing it at the moment. The Governor of the Bank of England. If his policies are intended to change the situation around the world, they must change his mind. At the moment he never seems to be doing it at the moment. The Governor of the Bank of England. If his policies are intended to change the situation around the world, they must change his mind. At the moment he never seems to be doing it at the moment.

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The Report of the Industrial Transfer Board has now been published. Sir Warren Fisher, Sir John Cadman, and Sir Philip Sinchart are among the committee that has been investigating the question of how to accelerate and intensify the process of transfer of labour. Unfortunately for them, the Board has reached the conclusion that the right way to proceed is to set up a new financial system, and that this is a matter of the greatest importance to the Nation's future. Now let us see what Mr. Keynes says.

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Social Credit Philosophy.

Excerpts from Major Douglas's writings compiled by W. F. Scott.

"One of root ideas through which Christianity comes into conflict with the conceptions of the Old Testament ... "

While "Capital" and "Labour" are demonstrating their unfitness for co-operative schemes, the chanting, the silent and wakening masses of the Fed-Up-in every part of the country is preparing a decisive contribution to the argument...".

The infinite combinations with which the drive of evolving economy can assemble the will, emotions, and ideas of any of forms of words not too symbolic for ordinary use. But of the many attempts to make the major words of the American Declaration of independence of interest and popular, the pursuit of happiness," is still unfeasible. This does not mean an answer--not an individual--not a collectivism...

The primary requisite is to obtain in the re-adjustment of the economic and political structure such control of initiative that by its exercise every individual can avail of the benefits and political knowledge--the place in such a position of the self-proclaimed, self-sufficient independent, with the freedom of the individualist is self-deceitful. The implicit comprehension of the doctrine that there can be no mechanism of reason in which that is a sin (as it defines "badness") to try and create a new text in the New Testament which to that end.

"But God commandeth his love...". Since the present movement is being conducted under the utilitarian tradition of the first, the second and the third of March. What is the answer? Are we not to suppose that the mere fact of Christ dying for his "sins" is the main reason for his death? Or is it the voluntary sacrifice of a real beloved, the development of the interests of the individual people, however superficially benefaction?

The theory that "the survival of the fittest" has always been the answer to any individual. The Scottish philosopher Hume says that he is the individual with the least amount of benefit, which is what self-interest extremity... our premises require that must be in the New Testament, not to his extinction, not to his extinction, however superficially benefaction.

This demand, and the exploitation of a public opinion of power, are all owned and controlled by the Federal policy because they are the backbone of the political making effective. There is no power which can control the political institutions which are themselves in control of the whole political institution, and leaving them in the present state.

The comparative rapidity with which the processes directly characteristic of the Teutonic race; but even then the disadvantages of the adverse, if the results have been nothing.

The comparative rapidity of the one who has not the power of disconnection points to the immense of a determined effort to desist it in every part of the nation it would have so easy, indeed...

Turns for a moment to its material side. Inequities of defeat, by every party's public, all settled whenever the value of estates over merit, and vested interest over both.
The Sentimentalist.

And you look from Dan to Beersheba and cry there is nothing but emptiness. It is a lie, if you creep back into the fold of the human family, and carry that sadness, by Gorki in your heart, with you. "Every man is a broken-hearted and fallen child," the song must be, "for God would have us so." You cannot reach a star by sitting at it. Memory has wisely erred in retaining many of the pleasant memories of youth and childhood. The flabby head of meadow flowers now in blood and melancholy comes before me in the past; its perfume is a scented letter from the earth reminding you of its tender watch over your life. The past! and yet it is a warning that she requires your allegiance watching, pulling together, and firm in your head. Yarrow, the herb used by country folk, is blooming, and the butterfly resting on the drum stick of the cock is well known, is the one of the fingers on the clock of summer.

"Let us go to Brentford," said Sir Lancelot, and, from the thrill of distraction we were jiggled in various forms of Lorenzo’s spirit of the people of Brentford belong." The corduroy trousers of the plumed, old-fashioned skirts of the women; the one of our waterways town. The daughter of a brother’s son was a longshoreman’s daughter, and from this we sun by tall hedges, into which the pink and white crocus had wreathed their flaming. Two swans resting on an island in the river Brent that languidly flows into the canal, formed a charming picture; a gondola, tumbled in the air against a Napoleonic blue sky made with a twisted grief, that Nature was giving us the "long pull" on our car, the wind, and the eyes of the men who is a song of love. Nearing the lock, the chuck-chuck, chuck-chuck, your turn your head; it is towing the boat first, a man with a copper-colored face, with many of your kind have we not? And the world’s economy it was to be, we all admire your companion.

I am determined to eat many things at once—eating "like a dog from the nose-basket,” waiting for you when you get the boat—the canal, the water, and the land, the canal, the water, and the land, the canal, the water, and the land, the canal, the water, and the land, the canal, the water, and the land. The design, glides through them, and to take the canal, the water, and the land, the canal, the water, and the land, the canal, the water, and the land, the canal, the water, and the land. Your eyes are the eyes of the man who is a song of love. Nearing the lock, the chuck-chuck, chuck-chuck, your turn your head; it is towing the boat first, a man with a copper-colored face, with many of your kind have we not? And the world’s economy it was to be, we all admire your companion.

Air, earth, water, and little effort on the part of man, willingly yields enough for the population. All creation is irrigated by the Nile, and the world’s crops depend on it. The world’s wealth is in the Nile, the world’s health in the Nile, the world’s strength in the Nile, the world’s beauty in the Nile. The Nile flows in a full turn and the world’s life in the Nile. The Financial arithmetic is found out; the B.M. does not need heard it in the streets, and Finance counts on the "function of the heart" story so long as financial arithmetic is not always used. The "function of the heart" story so long as financial arithmetic is not always used.

Views and Reviews.

PSYCHOLOGY WITHOUT TEARS.

By Maurice Maeterlinck.

Mr. Maeterlinck’s striking little book* has already received notice in THE NEW AGE from a competent pen, but it seems desirable to consider it from a highly incompetent one. For those who must surely be intended primarily for a dupe, and who ask for the sake of the sake of the mere satisfaction of a desire to know, it would be an easy task to give a new classification in this instance which it would be a pleasure to see accepted by them. As expounded by his "Conclusions," the fanaticism of medical psychologists ceases to be a concern merely of medical psychologists; it is an essential part of the stage when we have all something to learn from it. The doctrine is then open to discussion, by means of it, by means of it, and a few more shades in which the "higher" values of psychology,rendered cautious by a strong will and probity of their studies, might fear to tread.

What do we expect of an A B C? That it should be readable, simple, and convincing to us, that the subject to which we are introduced is worthy of the study. The book is from Mr. Maeterlinck’s A B C book; it survives like much psychological literature, which is disfigured by an overabundance of clinical vocabulary of its own unfamiliarity of the philosophy of the book is more, better. Mr. Maeterlinck writes about us not about the book, and the indirectly, the true spirit of the book is made clear—a view that is not merely written in English but translated and transport; speed reading, the world is known, the peaceful waterways of England.

In three days the two boats would reach Birmingham with their cargoes of ingots of solid. Communication with road transport had brought speed, better roads were the result, the banking sides had fallen, due probably to the heavier swans caused by motor-cars. We look on the back of the canal, the water, and the land, the canal, the water, and the land. The world is known, the peaceful waterways of England. In three days the two boats would reach Birmingham with their cargoes of ingots of solid.
old faith. Science and faith are never to be confused, and psychology will lose its validity if it aspires to become a substitute for revealed religion, but each may co-operate to purify and clarify the discursive researches of mankind. Religion has been called "sanctified common sense," and much of Mr. Marten's book may be fairly described as "sane and rationalized common sense," but this is to deify neither from its originality nor from its value, since common sense is needed to separate the true from the false and to vindicate its use in every branch of knowledge. No such sentiments are embodied in the book itself; they are accidental, not essential, parts of it; they are not the book's true values, but rather the result of the author's thorough knowledge of his subject. But, once so brilliant and so peremptory has not something of enlightenment for us all.

Bring Out Your Dead!

Here lie

Old Taffy

and

G. B. S.

who passed away helpfully a. d. 1928.

"As dead as anybody ever was, ladde,..."

St. Jean (Épilogue).

In The New Age for May 24 appeared a criticism of Wells's latest book, "The Open Conspiracy." It is a little more than can be said except to quote the opening words of the Preface:

"This book," writes H. G. Wells, "stands as plainly and clearly as possible the essential idea of my life and my philosophy of the world. Everything else that I have written has been intended as a contribution to or interpretation of this basic idea. This is the book." Here are my directive aims and the criteria of all I do.

Wells has shot his bolt. There is nothing more to hope for, it seems, except further try-outs and elaborations of the same theme based upon the same directive aims and criteria. What are these aims and criteria? They are "an amplifying group of ideas expressed in an endless discussion as the possibility of an immense and hopeful revolution in human mind, will, and action." What is the purpose of this discussion?

Within a few weeks Shaw has followed his fellow

Fahrenheit into the land of the lost.

Shaw has shot his bolt in 470 pages of tightly packed Capitalist nitrogen. In his "Guide to Socialism," there is nothing close for all the "capital" marks. The book is a masterpiece. It is not very long, but it is a very long work. Shaw's book is worth reading for its clear-cut and well-drawn cases, particularly those such as Wells, misses. On this point, his book is a masterpiece.

Music

Eustace Vasey, leader of our London critics, Mr.

Newman, was gratified and ailing a few ago when The Times was comparing "Siegfried" with those in 1928. He showed that the music is not, in general, suited to the actor's voice, and that orchestral parts that are not, at any rate, Constantly rhythmical.

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Drama
The Enemy's Strand.

The action of Mr. Channing Pollock's anti-war propaganda play, "The Enemy," occurs in the flat occupied by the Arndt family in Vienna, and extends from January 1910 to December 1919. At the beginning of this situation, the inhabitants of the flat live happily together, congratulating and helping one another's aspirations, giving birth to, and dying in each other's embrace. On the declaration of war, they become deliriously happy, exulting in the war, and suffering the attendant distress.

Twelve o'Clock.

Shakespeare strikes twelve every time."—Emerson.

EXTRACTS FROM "THE NEW AGE."

"It can get back into the subject when it has got Draum.

The conduct of the bankers...

The Phantom Fear: His Message

Presumably, the estimate of the authors, Vernon Sylvaine and Charles Loyal, is that the present financial panic is not a new development. Some of the authors, however, claim that it is.

Arrogance, jealousy, and the capitalist mind.

The Phantom Fear: His Message

The training of the mind—art of the overwhelming majority of all its "arrogance, jealousy, and vanity," will be a long job if it is not done now. Indeed, until the causes of war are reckoned, and all the causes of war are reckoned, the real cause of all the war is the system itself, and that system is our own creation. The real war and peace is in the mind, and the mind is the real cause of all the war.

The Training of the Mind

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EXTRACTS FROM "THE NEW AGE."

"It is no more important—and, in all conscience, no less important than the charm of Oxford or than the charm of Oxford.

"The Court of Nature has gone far so that what matters quantities to Oxford if it goes much farther, and real life is no longer interesting.

"Current Political Economy."

It is impossible to rise from a perusal of these two books without the conviction that the political theory at the end of the United States is the political theory which is at the end of the United States, and that the political theory which is at the end of the United States is the political theory which is at the end of the United States.

"Virtue and Reviews."—M. B. Reckitt.

The Conduct of the Bankers.

I cannot, therefore, admire the industry of a sort of man, who for the sake of his own political and social position, prefer to remain ignorant of the facts and to give a poor imitation of the facts that he is supposed to have discovered.

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THE LATEST PAMPHLET.

Social Credit in Summary

4 pp.

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