NOTES OF THE WEEK.

A report (Evening News, June 6) of the death of Lord Portman states that he was one of the richest ground landlords in London. The Portman estate of 270 acres in Marylebone was acquired by Lord Chief Justice Portman in the 18th century. It then consisted of fields, but is now thickly built upon. The report says that he was a model landlord, that after the war he reduced many of his rents to the pre-war figure in order to make it easier for his tenants to pay. It adds that "death duties in the last ten years have caused considerable economies in the estate."

It does not particularly matter whether the Evening News's praise is exaggerated or not; the fact is that death duties tend to eliminate the "model landlord." The expropriation of the "laziness" landlord who "earned his money while he slept" has been a popular policy, but all that has done has been to transfer power from the landlord-class to the tenant-class. Granting that all landlords were rapacious, this capacity of persons has been superfluous. Anything of the system, and if there is anything to choose between the consequences of the two to ordinary people, we should condemn the system. We would sooner be oppressed by a visible person than be cheated into oppressing ourselves by a class of invisible persons.

The effect of death duties in causing economies in the Portman estate ensures that the new Lord Portman, however good his intentions, will not be able to be a "model landlord." And at every transfer of every estate the dominant doctrine, "pay up or clear out," must be more rigorously applied to the tenants. Death duties have to be paid in money, and bankers control money, so in the end the landlords control the administration of inherited estates. The more frequent the successions through death, the more quickly does the control pass from the individual owners to the financial system. The upholders of the principle of death duties make no secret of their ideal, which is to complete the extinction of the value of inheritances in as few successions as possible. They suggest, of course, that by this means they will fatten the purses of the people. Really they are swilling the reserves of the banks.

Behind these soft-heads are the astute insurance trusts, whose function it is to swamp up liberate purchasing power before the consumer can capture it. This is the ultimate. The insurers are ultimately paid by the tenants.

Thus the disappearance of the "model landlord" is inevitable. If a landlord refuses from exacting the inevitable, he pays the land he is heir to the people. The people have to give it to them, and they are in the picture only in the way industry is to their owners.

Wagnerians will remember how Wotan conquered the Rhinemaidens' gold from the dwarf Alberich, who had stolen it from them; and then used it to pay the giants for building Valhalla, the House of the Gods. As the gods began their stately progress across the rainbow into their glorious stronghold, Wotan passes to inquire:

"What walking sound do I hear?"

Loge answers:

"The Rhine's fair children, bewailing their lost gold, away."

Wotan says:

"Corrupted shield! But then move us no more."

So Loge calls down to the Rhine valley:

"Ye in the water, who sit by to listen! List to Wotan's decree. You have seen the last of the gold. Built and won yourselves in the Gods' increase of splendour!"

It is an exact parallel. The rent rolls of the world...
are become the reserves of the money-lords. Deserted mansions are so much ballast for the foundations of civilisation that the demand for coal is a matter of concern to the financial world. The question of oil has been brought under the law at the next sitting of Parliament, and Mr. Sidney Webb is appropriately to be elevated to the peerage.

Among the Labour M.P.s in the new Parliament are Sir Peter Thomas, Union of Post-Office Workers National Delegate, who possesses a special interest, according to the Post, as he is also a member of the Executive Council of the British Credit Union League. Sir Peter was elected. Mr. Brown is the general secretary of the British Credit Union League.

The Credit Union League, according to the Post, is the leading organization of Civil Servants in the British Commonwealth. It has been in existence for many years and has a large following. The Credit Union League is opposed to the use of banks and the institution of a Credit Union League is intended to provide a means of saving money and acquiring wealth.

We welcome Mr. Brown as a member of the new Parliament and congratulate him on his election. He is a man who has made his way to this position by his own efforts and who has shown an ability to advance the cause of the Credit Union League.

As for Mr. MacDonald, we are still waiting for him to make his entry into the new Parliament. He is a man of great ability and has shown an interest in the Credit Union League. We hope that he will make a mark in his new position.

There was a time when it seemed to us that we would never see the end of the Credit Union League. But now, with the election of Mr. Brown, we see that the Credit Union League is not dead and that it will continue to be a force in the new Parliament.

THE NEW AGE June 13, 1929

Mr. Wheatley has been rendered as innocuous as possible both as a publicist and as an administrator. So far as his holding office is concerned, the reason why he is excluded is not that he would have been able to persuade the Cabinet to adopt his ideas on finance, for that subject the Cabinet is not interested. The reason is that as Cabinet Minister Mr. Wheatley would have been entitled to stand for a seat in Parliament, and it is very likely that he would have been elected. The point is that his ideas are not acceptable to the Cabinet and that he is considered not to be an active member of the Government.

We refer to the post of Mr. Wheatley, of course, to Mr. Haldane. We do not know how far he would have identified himself with the Douglas Proposals themselves, but it is easy to be going on with when we see a man display the courage of applying a standard of values to his criticisms which we can generally endorse. We are interested to note that on 7th August Mr. Haldane, in reply to a question from Mr. Churchill, said that he had made a “fair-reaching mistake” in leaving the question of the Labour Government’s financial proposals to the House of Commons for discussion. It is interesting to note that Mr. Churchill has since made a similar statement.

We refer to the post of Mr. Haldane, of course, to Mr. Lloyd George. He was a man who had promised to make this country a leading power in the world, and we can only say that his efforts were unsuccessful. Mr. Haldane was one of the few who were able to appreciate the danger of the situation and to take the necessary steps to prevent the country from going down the road of disaster. We hope that his efforts will not be in vain.

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The British Empire.

"The Cambridge History of the British Empire" makes its bow to the public with this, the first volume, a comprehensive tome of 600 large pages, well printed in fine clear type. It has been planned in eight volumes, of which the first three will relate the general history of the British empire, on the lines of Milton and Imperial Policy, the next two will cover our rule in India, the remaining five will deal with the particular histories of Canada, South Africa, and North Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa. The general editors of the volumes are Professor C. R. F. Maunder and Professor P. H. Wallis, with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. D. Dobson, and Mr. A. D. Dobson, to undertake to elaborate the fact that the British Empire is a vast and wonderful one, and to discover the specific interest of its various parts.

The present volume describes "The Old Empire" from its first appearance on the scene of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, as well as its development, and "The New Empire," including the British colonies in Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa. The work is divided into two main sections: the first section deals with the British colonies in North America, and the second with the British colonies in the Far East. The volume concludes with a list of references and an extensive index.

Phrenology and Child—Adoption.

"We can never keep a large enough supply of little girls." This statement was made last week to a Star reporter by Mrs. Plummer, secretary of the National Children's Aid Society. "We have far more applications for girls than we can deal with." She continued. The same reporter the general secretary of the Homeless Children's Aid and Adoption Society, in a letter to the Star, wrote: "We have never had so many letters from people willing to adopt them. Mrs. Plummer remarks on the steady increase in such applications, and a request for evening classes for girls previously born children and a recent report of a little girl being driven to the streets by her parents, who are reported to have had an argument for the adoption of the child. The little girl was reported to have been driven to the streets by her parents, who are reported to have had an argument for the adoption of the child. 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Music.

I have recently had a rather startling and a little shocking glimpse of how the mind of even an extremely intelligent amateur can work regarding music and musical technique points thereof. I had had a friend with a very fine musical ear, quite without any inside knowledge but who was enabled to judge by his remarkable sense of taste and discrimination, an insensitive perception that are very unusual—in fact, the first man other than myself that ever recognized the peculiar character of my music. One thing he would have expected to see through the character of my musical appreciation. Yet he had suffered so much by the presence of a single note in the wrong place at the wrong time, it must be admitted, slightly less notorious of practitioners. He cannot see that he is being told what is wrong with music. He can hear for himself, that did he not already imagine they knew him would not be the musician he is, and since his final delight in discovering him has been doing the thing he had been doing all along. It is meant for use to point out to him that he has all along been teaching himself—music appreciation by merely listening to all the music he liked and could lay his ears on, and that unpracticed in the art of music appreciation by merely listening to all the music he liked and could lay his ears on, and that unpracticed in the art of music appreciation by merely listening to all the music he liked and could lay his ears on, and that unpracticed in the art of music appreciation by merely listening to all the music he liked and could lay his ears on, and that unpracticed in the art of music appreciation by merely listening to all the music he liked and could lay his ears on, and that unpracticed in the art of music appreciation by merely listening to all the music he liked and could lay his ears on, and that unpracticed in the art of music appreciation by merely listening to all the music he liked and could lay his ears on, and that unpracticed in the art of music appreciation by 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justment, I do not know, but it is not too much to suggest that exhibitors should refrain from showing sound pictures unless they have secured the services of a trained projector, who must unite experience with considerable technical knowledge. Secondly, exhibitors should ensure that the apparatus is in working order, and that the display is well arranged and clean. It is also desirable to keep the temperature as constant as possible during the performance.

Moreover, many film houses are needlessly handicapped commercially, which is true also of the theatre business generally. One of the causes is the lack of a system of booking and booking, which is an integral part of the theatrical business. The booking system is necessary to secure a steady supply of films, and without it, the pictures are liable to be shown at inconvenient hours, and in inconvenient places.

The Perfect Picture

There is no question that the pictures of Mr. Leslie Ogilvie from the Avenue Pavilion are one of the most important factors in the success of the theatre. Mr. Ogilvie has a remarkable ability to select films which are sure to appeal to the public, and he is constantly striving to improve the quality of his productions. His films are well directed, and his acting is of the highest order. He is also a fine exponent of the art of editing, which is one of the most important factors in the success of a film. Mr. Ogilvie is a true artist, and his films are a credit to the theatre business.

The Avenue Pavilion is one of the most popular houses in the city, and its success is due to the fact that it is well managed, and that the films are of the highest quality. The Avenue Pavilion is a fine example of a well-managed theatre, and its success is a credit to the city. It is a source of pride to the city, and it is a source of great pleasure to the people of the city.

Wireless Telegraphy

Mr. Williams has written a book about Russian railways, which is a subject of great interest to railway enthusiasts. He has written the book with great care and precision, and it is a valuable contribution to the subject. It is a book which will be read with interest by all railway enthusiasts, and it is a book which will be read with profit by all railway engineers.

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Democratic Parliamentarianism

There is a great deal of talk about the democratic system of government, but it is not always realized that the democratic system of government is not always the best system of government. It is true that the democratic system of government is democratic, but it is not always the best system of government. There are many cases where the democratic system of government has not been successful, and there are many cases where the democratic system of government has been successful.

The democratic system of government is a system of government which is based on the principle of equality. It is a system of government which is based on the principle of equality. It is a system of government which is based on the principle of equality. It is a system of government which is based on the principle of equality.

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Books and Pamphlets on Social Credit.

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Real Wealth and Financial Poverty. 7s. 6d.

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Through Consumption to Prosperity. 2d.
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