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Hitler's history and political development are reviewed in "Hitler the Pawn" by Rudolf Olden, who has written the first biography of Hitler. The book is based on new evidence and is a comprehensive study of Hitler's life and career, including his rise to power and the events leading up to World War II. The book is highly critical of Hitler and his regime, and it is widely regarded as a classic work on the subject.

The book was first published in March 1937, and it has been republished several times since then. It is available in various formats, including as a paperback and as an e-book. The book is highly recommended for those interested in the history of the Third Reich and the role of Germany in World War II.
Passing of Herbert. Mainly for Women

Divorce Bill Will Be One Up For Individual Freedom

1909–1937

RECOMMENDATIONS OF ROYAL COMMISSION ON DIVORCE IN 1909

Divorces should be granted on the following grounds:

1. Adultery.
2. Desertion for three years.
3. Impotence.
4. Incurable insanity after five years.
5. Habitual drunkenness.
6. Imprisonment, seven years, under Commuted Death Sentence.

MR. A. P. HERBERT'S MARRIAGE BILL, 1937

No petition was presented within five years of marriage.

3. Desertion for three years.


5. Incurable insanity after five years.

have spent the whole of their time studying the law of divorce. After all there are only nine Members to represent the women's side.

However, this does not seem to be the way the Members of Parliament set to work. When a divorce is granted, the result is often so harsh that it is commonly disregarded, second best, dreadful indignities spoken of by Mr. Justice Mathew. And in every case, whether it exists or not, evidence of division of property is either not sought for it. Madrid a bomb destroyed their car. Is it for the sake of a dessert? -..

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Is Thy Servant a Dog?

HERE there and everywhere individu- 
dals are combining to get what the 
people who are determined not to see, that this experi- 
ment could only have been described as Social Credit by a 
promoter of the meeting, and by their leave and license. They 
would have fallen only upon certain members of the 
community—for nobody was taking to go 99 cents in lieu of 
the ordinary fare.
**WHY CANADA IS TO HAVE ‘STORM TROOPERS’ RESERVE**

Thousands Will Raise Protest At Means Tests Pensions Strip

**FINANCE MINISTER SAYS MILLIONS CAN BE SAVED**

The Canadian Government expects trouble, apparently, for on March 11 a first reading was given to a Bill authorising the creation of a new reserve force to put down an emergency. Strange that the Treasury, which, at some future time, presumably in time for the war, will be responsible for this new body of violence, should be prepared to support a Bill which will increase expenditure by many millions of dollars. The Bill carefully omits to define “Communist propaganda” and leaves it to the police to do so.

One wonders whether the very rapid spread of this propaganda, which has been given to people to spy on their neighbours. By the way, how many people know that the British income tax authorities pay rewards to such informers.

The province of New Brunswick proposes to carry this process a step further. A Bill is introduced, described by opponents as the most odious of all the proposals made by the provincial and federal governments. Following the report of the commission, Mr. Dunning announces that he has been informed by the provincial conference to amend the constitution of British North American Act to permit, amongst other things, the transfer to the central government of all taxation, other than unemployement and health insurance and old age pensions. The central government, said he, “will insist that some of the tax power now exercised by the province be ceded to the federal government.”

Mr. Dunning, the report states, “is confident that in old age pensions alone many millions can be saved each year by stripping the provinces of their power to tax.”

**Canadians Will Raise Hell**

No wonder the police force is to be increased. Any such foul degradation of people as is practised in these islands under the name of the “means test” will certainly raise hell in Canada. The Canadian people are not as docile as the half-starved slum-dwellers here.

But Mr. Dunning goes too fast. He has yet to prove that no support will be given to the move from all the provinces. It is to be hoped that in this respect he will be disappointed.

If the present trend continues, it is quite possible that the new government which the parliamentary representatives refuse to have anything to do with the commission, and, furthermore, which force the province of power to be ceded to the federal government, however tempting the bribes.

Unfortunately, Mr. Abicht, the Premier of Alberta, has welcomed the appearance of the commission. If the people of Alberta really want to abolish poverty, they must do so without the police.

The Fascism in Quebec

The so-called National Union Government in the Province of Quebec, which swept into power on August 24, follows the declaration of corruption in the previous Liberal administration, has found a new way of suppressing opposition. A Bill has been introduced, described by opponents as the “Fascist Act.”

This Bill, if passed, will give the police power to shut and padlock any building, including private dwelling houses apparently, used for the purpose of spreading “Communist propaganda.” The Bill carefully omits to define “Communist propaganda” and leaves it to the police to do so.

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**MAORIS HAVE MORE SENSE THAN WHITES**

Sir Apirana Ngata, New Zealand Member of Parliament for the Eastern Maori electorate, in a speech of welcome to the Governor-General last month, said that it would take generations for the Maoris to overcome their prejudice against paying rates and taxes.

“We have not yet got into the habit of paying the polla (white man’s) taxation,” commented Sir Apirana, amid laughter.

“We have certainly become accustomed to using the polla’s highways, but they are for everyone. It will be generations before we overcome our prejudices against that most objectionable feature of polla government — the payment of rates and taxes.”

To the Maoris evidently, the evidence of their eyes of the possibility of plenty for all is more important than figures in books.

We trust this Maori prejudice against making facts fit figures will grow and spread to the as yet unenlightened white New Zealanders, the polla.

**Grovts Finds Record Crop ‘Most Difficult Problem’**

The South African Government finds the anticipated record maize crop of 27,000,000 bags this season its most difficult problem it has yet had to face in connection with the maize industry, whilst thousands of people in the country are suffering from malnutrition (see report of Sir Edward Thornton, Secretary for Public Health, Social Credit, April 2).

Government way out of this difficult problem is to make a few coppers.

Girls can be seen sewing Union Jacks on bags at which, working at full speed, they can just manage to earn 5d. an hour.

In little attics perched at the top of class dwellings, “...by sweatshops,” say the Board of Trade inspectors in slum buildings.

In Birmingham, countless women and pale-faced children toil under gas-light and smoke, frequently for wages which will hardly enable them to buy a bag of maize to make a few coppers.

These toilers call at the factories for the raw material. Usually stacks of paper cut to the necessary shape, and after making the novelties—which will be used to decorate streets, houses, public buildings and vehicles—they take them back, along with their own tram or bus fares both ways.

By the time they have paid their fares and bought the necessary wire, glue and string, their earnings are depleted by 9d. or 1s. a day.

They work in home “sweatshops,” hidden away from Board of Trade inspectors in slum buildings.

**Doctors Forced To ‘Protect’ Their ‘Trade’**

DOCTORS have been forced to join a Trade Protection organisation to get payment of their accounts and to have prospective patients’ standing investigated. Even then, a much more expensive treatment is necessary.

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THE BITER BIT

WHEN I was in Oklahoma one day I happened to be in the bank. When I asked the Indian if he had any ponies and the redskin's reply was that he had go ponies. He handed finally agreed to loan me 100 or return for a mortgage on the ponies.

* I was in the same bank about two years later and the same Indian again made an appearance. Oil had been struck on his land and he had a check for $3000 as an initial payment for anoste.

* After cashing the check, the banker told the Indian a proposal he should be supplied with cash in the same way. So he acquired the whole amount in the bank.

* The Indian's reply?

* "God bless you, Mr. Redskin." From "Social Justice," Detroit.

MISSILE AVENGES

LENNON once remarked that "The Public is a positive, precious thing that is bi to be tolerated. Is he not fundamentally correct?

Any form of liberty has to be rationalized, or regulated, under a sensible social system, in that order that it may be adjusted to other forms. The form of liberty which consists in purchasing and owning a motor car, like any other form, be adjusted to other (and perhaps higher) forms such as the liberty of the community to arm itself in defence of the commonwealth, or liberty of those who cannot, or will not, own motor cars to go about unperturbed on their lawful occasions.

On this general ground I should like to see the form to the justice to license the purchase and running of a motor car in the same sort of way as the justices an airbreathe.

We do not give everybody the licence to have a motor car. Why should we give everybody the licence to own an airbreath? There is more fun in honest beer than in half the cars I see whizzing about.

A great deal is going on that we see, instead of being whirled past in a succession of people, each pursuing his own course, in a steady walk, and a good pint of ale, is a good deal better than the present lunatic.

The above extract from a letter to The Times (first preference) may be a perfect example of the dangerous mentality we are combating.

Note the unctuous quotation of Lennon. Note the assumption that some superior authority has the wisdom to ration the liberty of others.

Note the elevation of the names and the nobility of ends—the proposal not to let people drive motor-cars that they may enjoy themselves, but that they may use them for commercial purposes.

The writer has a steady walk, and by God, sir, so shall everyone else.

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The cost-of-living index on March 1 was 120, above the level of July 1933. This means that wages should be raised 16%.

At the time of the May Report the normal programme of planting of the Forestry Commission was severely limited. We found ourselves with 50,000 surplus saplings in our forests—enough for about 350,000 acres of woodland. Our programme was cut down severely. We found that we should fetch, every professional nurseryman, these alternatives.

Retail prices of the better classes of bacon have risen from 1s. 6d. to 3s. 6d. per lb. at the end of June, compared with the cut-price stores have risen from 1s. 6d. to 2s. 6d. per lb. at the same time.

The price of my 4th loaf, at present 9d., for a loaf, 1934, for the first time since 1927, 1s., 6d. per lb.

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SOCIAL CREDIT, April 30, 1937

“That Kruschen Feeling” on Easy Terms

The largest American mail-order retailer has just added their customers offering candy and Kruschen on the instalment plan. Not only those, but everything else in the catalogue, from abdominal supports to zinc fasteners. It was now he had on “easy pay terms” by responsible people with a rate paid on orders total orders so dollars (£4) or more.

Previously “easy terms” were carefully avoided by mail-order houses, such a line cooking ranges, bathroom fixtures, refrigerators and washing machines, furnishing, kitchen sinks, linoleum’s, men’s suits, radios, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, etc.

These could be redeemed by the seller if the customer failed to make the monthly payments. Of course it is more economical to pay cash. Credit sales involve bookkeeping, loss, bad debts and other expenses not incurred in cash transactions. Customers avoid the extra cost by paying cash, if they can.

Retailers have long realised that due to the present crazy money system their would-be borrowers were short of ready money, so they made it possible for them to get the products by mortgages their future incomes. But only in case of certain comparatively cheap items.

Now, so chronic has become the shortage of consumer purchasing power, and so increased need to increase spending somehow, that this big retail house, issuing its price list to the winds, offers “easy terms” on everything besides the kitchen sink.

Among the thousands of items that may now be consumed first and paid for later are shaggy carpets, silver, chewing-gum, toothbrushes, paste and toothbrushes, brushes and paste, bird seed, clothes pegs, soap, hair oil, pink, mothballs, and Kruschen salt.

E. J. Atter
No, And some fun over that, you should've'

I landed in the wrong train and the first

He produced a piece of chewing

He said: "Disgraceful, disgraceful, most inefficient."

"Oh!" said the porter. "Slow train on the line in 40 minutes

"It's ever so short a journey, isn't it?"

Mr. Leech, who declared that they had been there.

I had promptly paid the 40 per cent. on

The fellow in the red jersey remarked

It's ever so clever. I'm on the pingpong

No matter

I have now received a further summons to

Mr. H. Leech, Associate

He had to say on the subject of democratic

A small meeting of Socialists and the

There is only one way to end war

I shall not pay

Thank you for your letter, and the result you

As public representatives are aware of this,

We have a duty to inform our representatives in the City Council and the Government what we want done. We are not going to be swayed by quite a small body of people.

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Loansharks Hounded Him To Jail Death

THE tragedy of Frank Evans, the Australian ex-service man who was hounded to desperation by the loan-sharks—the Australian Agricultural Bank—as reported here on January 22, has run its course. Evans is dead.

For six years he had tried to在美国 manage to the bank, which allowed him only £6 for six months' sustenance. Finally, the bank took over his farm, but found that Evans had burned the farm buildings and machinery rather than let it have them.

Evans was prosecuted and remanded to an asylum. Friends set to work to secure his transfer to a convalescent home. Evans was found to be sane, but instead of being released, was transferred to prison for six months.

Evans went on hunger strike from the effects of which he died.

Will the journal of the West Australian Wheatgrowers proclaim: "Frank Evans Dead: Murdered by Authority." But in damming authority for its callous officiousness, let us not lose sight of the real criminals—those who maintain a system of poverty in an age of plenty.

SINISTER HASTE OVER COAL NATIONALISATION

A FURTHER loan in the more distant future is forecasted by Mr. Baldwin's announcement that the Government had accepted the award of the special tribunal on the valuation of mining royalties and that the necessary legislation would be introduced as soon as possible.

The indenit haste with which this business of nationalising Britain's coalmines is being pushed forward is sinister.

Very little voice is raised against it. The public does not understand what is happening—and never will—all these things are being highly specialised, and even the specialists cannot be of much use unless they are "in the know."

But certain facts ought to be known: First, all, the Bill, to which, in private, was appointed less than two months ago. Yet on a subject bristling with difficul-
ties, no one is rich enough to produce the tribunal at the first, this is a pathetic fact that members of the Labour Party are agreeably surprised" at the tribunal's findings, which will provide this.

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