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PEACE THROUGH THE LEAGUE

THINK ON THESE THINGS

We, the undersigned, have devoted considerable thought and discussion to the issues involved in the present international situation. We find we agree on the following points:

1. We desire peace. Peace involves active trust and good will, trust and good will can never be achieved by war or threats. The means determine the ends.
2. War is not inevitable, but results from the failure to overcome the implications of individual action.
3. Nations will not change their national policies unless and until people change their private policies.
4. The only possible justification for the use of force as an international police, controlled by an International League—the League of Nations. All sovereign powers should belong to the League, and not to individual nations.
5. The League should not merely restrain an aggressor who seeks to satisfy his needs by violence, but should also find peaceful ways of satisfying those needs. It should be the instrument of international justice. It should, therefore, include a full-time International Economic Council to regulate trade between nations, as well as the International Labour Office, which is attempting to improve world industrial conditions.
6. The League depends on the good will and proper banking. We must surrender our own national sovereignty and the control of our national forces to the League before the League can become effective.
7. We will fight only at the dictate of the League of Nations; not for national defence or for national aggrandizement.
8. We oppose all militaristic propaganda and the glorification of war.

ALLEN, W. D.
BLACKBURN, R. A.
BRIDGAND, G. S.
BARR, E. A.
COWAN, R. W.
COWELL, D. C.
CHRISTIE, I. F.
CHISHOLM, H. E.
FINNIS, M. M.
GAY, L. N.
HARDMAN, W. R.
McFARLANE, J. P.
Piper, E. W.
QUINN YOUNG, M.
WARD, B. R.
WIGGINGTON, HELEN
YEATMAN, J. C.

EVE THANKED FOR EATING THE APPLE

In opening the second debate, "That this House regrets that Eve ate the apple," Mr. Nicholson sketched an outline of the history of humanity. It all began with the planting by the Great Gardener of a tree in the Garden with nothing to do, in fact, with nothing much on it at all. At any happy stage in a life of leisure, a man should have taken the apple first. The first man, according to Smith, was not lost. Second man was not lost. The message was in the wrong since.

Miss Woolger, in opposing the motion, said that if Eve had not eaten the apple, woman would be a far more comfortable creature than she is now, for the woman who knew the secret of the unripe apple would have been destructive. Miss Woolger saw Eve as the aspirant of humanity, who would have developed into a monster but for her industry. Besides, we would not now have Devotees or tümans if the apple had not been picked. (Note—a tomato is a cross between a pepper and an apple.)

Mr. Finnis, in a speech which the adjutant aptly called banter, and to which the title he gave was "a humbug on the subject," did not seem to agree entirely. He pointed out that the apple was not a fruit, carbonated wine, and very sensibly pointed out what a misleading term it was provided by the expression of views.

Miss Woolger, in her debate, was considered by Mr. Muddle to be the best of the debate, publicly Mr. Muddle’s.Ulism, and, after helping the whole debate down to reality, immediately returned to myths and told this that the ideal of the Ulis was to be a neutral nation. Mr. G. L. Ramsey seemed to find some difficulty in expressing himself, but just straight down to bedrock by taking a point article and analyzing it into two divisions of news and fields. We asked that all articles expressing views should be signed by the names of their authors, and distinctly mentioned a class of people called the co-representatives. After short and pity replies, in which Mr. Ward summed up the recommendations accordingly, and Miss Macdonald gets a little mixed over Mr. Ramsey’s weather reports—(are these views or views?)—the motion was put to the house and was lost.

SPUDS

MENTHOLATED CIGARETTES

CORK TIP AND FLAPS

1/13 packet of 20.

Send to:

SOUTH AFRICA

111 Rundle St. (cr. Arcade)
ON DT, Tuesday, 4th AUGUST, 1936.

LONDON UNIVERSITY
The Centenary of a Liberal Institution.

During the past month, London University has been celebrating the centenary of its founding charter. In 1836, the University of London was established by an Act of Parliament to provide a university education for London and the surrounding counties. This dates from the 1836 charter which was granted on 25th July 1836. The University has since grown to become one of the largest and most prestigious universities in the world, with a wide range of academic disciplines and departments.

The University's charter was granted by the British government to provide higher education to the citizens of London and the surrounding counties. It was the first university to be established in London, and it has since grown to become one of the largest and most prestigious universities in the world, with a wide range of academic disciplines and departments.

The centenary of the University's founding charter was marked by a series of events and activities, including lectures, exhibitions, and public celebrations. These events were aimed at highlighting the University's contributions to education, research, and society, and at showcasing the diversity of its student body and staff.

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CORRESPONDENCE

THE MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS

Mr. Mizens, Melbourne,

Dear Sir,—There appeared in the press on Saturday a correspondent's note that the Defence Department intended to receive recommendations from Australian firms which encourage the performance of military services by their employees. The card read—

"It is the policy of this firm to give its support to the Australian Military Forces.

"When war comes, our Military and Civil firms are sure that no obstacle will stand in the way of the prompt and complete performance of their military duties."

Last week, the Defence Department issued a circular to firms, and included with these circulars were copies of an article published in the journal of the Sydney Chamber of Manufacturers.

"The aim of that military training programme produces better citizens. Perhaps it does, but what is the use of better citizens when they are dead?"

The concluding paragraph of the article is as follows—

"Employers are further urged to make up the difference between the military pay while in camp and the cost of pay earned in their civil employment. A premium of £100 should be paid to any employer who pays that amount to his employees."

We regretfully submit that the amount the Government is offering to its industries from the tariffs that brought so much prosperity is insufficient to meet the demands of the very thing they have been assiduously fighting for; namely, the recognition of their services to the nation, for which they want to receive the rewards of success. We have been informed by our employers that the amount offered by the Government is insufficient to meet the demands of the very thing they have been working for—namely, the recognition of their services to the nation, for which they want to receive the rewards of success. We have been informed by our employers that the amount offered by the Government is insufficient to meet the demands of the very thing they have been working for—namely, the recognition of their services to the nation, for which they want to receive the rewards of success. 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ON DT. TUES., 4TH AUG., 1936.

LACROSSE.

There was no A Grade lacrosse on Saturday, as the match practice to enable the intermediate selectors to determine the final trial was played at the University Oval. Bill Manser decided to give the intermediate selectors some of this opportunity by fixing his side to play matches during the week. The Saturday afternoon saw with the teams.

B Grade—East Torrens again put it across Variety in spite of our hopes of winning our defeat at their hands earlier in the season. However, their superior experience, which showed itself in their excellent system, enabled them to win again.

C Grade: The C's were again severely beaten, but went down fighting. A preliminary winner is Wade, who scored all the Variety goals, and should go far in the game if he continues to show the enterprise which he did in this match. Wade: Variety, 6, lost to East Torrens, 18.

Councillors: Kingston 2, Volk and Cossan.
Best players: Duffield, Cotale, and Kayner.

Kangaroo: Variety, 8, lost to Legana Club, 23.


RUGBY.

A's: Variety defeated Smith, 36, lost to Blackwood, 22.

Record.

INTEREST IN SYDNEY.

In the match on Saturday between the University of Adelaide on 3rd and 4th, L. Turner, J. Ward, B. C. Ridley, T. J. Brodie, B. Wilson, A. Hamilton, B. H. Newland, R. E. Irwin, H. Church.

We congratulate Miss J. J. Siler on 100 points not out but so very quiet that it is impossible to go away without our intervarsity teams.

BRILLIANT DISPLAY BY FORWARDS AGAINST NELSON.

After a bye last Saturday week, which afforded the team too much of the fire while others were playing matches, the forwards astonished the critics by a most phenonental goal situation. After winning the toss, our forwards galloped at once and swept down the field, and after only 5 minutes the first goal was reached, thedid excellent, the forwards were due to the good work of forwards and backs. After winning the ball, the backs joined in the game and the half time had died through the whole team, and Nelson was the better team by some distance. At the end of the first half both teams were in the game.

PHOTOSHOP.

This, however, was not to be the case, as the forwards scored the only goal. There was little to choose between the two teams, and Nelson were the better team by half past one. One of these goals was scored after a fine by J. C. Smith, from a free shot outside the 6 yards. Half time came, and the team out of breath, both forwards having the advantage of a good victory over the second half, but we had only 10 men, and played, although still fast and open, produced only one goal.

Soccer.

St. Andrews, defeated Largs, 2, Best players: Evans, Jarratt, David, Coghill, Hennessy. Willowby 2, Jarratt and Nankivell.

ADELAIDE'S OLEST AND MOST POPULAR RESIDENTIAL HOTEL.

Walsh's Oriental Rundle Street, ADELAIDE.
Hot and Cold Water. Telephones in all bedrooms, Bedrooms de luxe, with baths.

LUNCHEON A SPECIALITY. TARiffs, 10/- per day.

FIRST CREDIT TO AUSTRALIA.

DUNCAN-HUGHESIAN LOGIC

It seems incredible that South Australia should elect as its representatives two Ministry leaders who are so backward as those of the present Ministry. Senator and Mr. Hughes made the protectionist case perhaps as well as anyone at the Budget session. Senator and Mr. Hughes are not to be blamed for not putting the Labour Nation as a solution of the world's depression. The Labour Nation was not an economic solution, but could not be relied on without any great risk to develop.

He pointed out that something had failed in the support of the Labour Nation by the League's inability to deal with Jews and Mussolini.

The time has come, he said, when South Australia had to face realities and that we must go forward towards an Australian ideal. There were four main reasons:

1. Cooperation with Great Britain in essentials. There's a vast amount of cooperation.

2. Economical cooperation by use of Australian soil for production.


COOPERATION WITH GREAT BRITAIN.

A few days ago, for instance, the British Labour Party announced that it would join in the relief of economic cooperation to the extent of £2,000,000. The Chifley Government was about to announce a similar programme of assistance to the ex-South African War.

Another request was made for an additional £2,000,000 to be given to the League of Nations, which has been accepted.

The League was small enough to carry the initiative to the Australian people for the purpose of making Australia a reality.

Personnel training should never have been done by a few, but by all Australians. With a population of 5,000,000, there is a wealth of personnel available in Australia, and it has been suggested that the training should be done in Australia.

The League's main problem is to realise its aim of creating an international court or arbitration, to which the League is committed.

We are the only country, he said, that is willing to take the initiative in any international matter.

Firstly, that there is a matter of cooperation with Great Britain in essentials, and that the Labour Nation is not an economic solution of the world's depression. The League was small enough to carry the initiative to the Australian people for the purpose of making Australia a reality.

Secondly, that the Labour Nation is a solution of the world's depression. The League was small enough to carry the initiative to the Australian people for the purpose of making Australia a reality.

Thirdly, that the Labour Nation is a solution of the world's depression. The League was small enough to carry the initiative to the Australian people for the purpose of making Australia a reality.

Fourthly, that the Labour Nation is a solution of the world's depression. The League was small enough to carry the initiative to the Australian people for the purpose of making Australia a reality.

Finally, there is the fact that we are providing for the future and more social facilities for our people than any other country. We are providing for the future and more social facilities for our people than any other country.

The Chifley Government has published a White Paper entitled "The Australian Federation." This is a further step in the direction of social reform and development.

A clearer and more correct view of the Constitution and the Federal system has been expressed in the "Constitutional, Social, and Political Aspects of the Federation of the Commonwealth of Australia." These works are replete with valuable information about the constitutional and social aspects of the Federation of the Commonwealth of Australia.

The "Constitutional, Social, and Political Aspects of the Federation of the Commonwealth of Australia" has been published by the Commonwealth Government and is available at all bookstores.