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vinced that we were the tools of the world. Witness the following extracts from the Adelaide press during the last six years, most of them written by a well-known Marxian Socialist:—Its (the W.E.A.) inception and whole development are purely capitalistic and middle class, as all university schemes are.

It is made hold to say that the W.E.A. is fully as much a tool in the hands of the capitalist class for capturing the workers in the field of education as that of Liberalism in the field of politics. "Mr. Heaton, in common with all opponents of socialism."

The Heaton theory—I mean the capitalist theory. "Mr. Heaton being a true son of capitalist tuition." "The capitalist school of economics, in which I include the W.E.A. . . . Mr. Heaton deals with this question in the usual orthodox capitalist fashion, and in a way which must bring joy to the hearts of the members of the Chamber of Manufactures."

"The laboring class . . . must pay for their own education if they are not to fall into such capitalistic educational traps as that of the W.E.A." "The W.E.A. is playing the game of the capitalists under the cloak of serving the workers." "The W.E.A. tutor . . . like all the capitalist opponents of Marx." And so on. Marxian Socialists in every part of the Empire sing the same song, and have established Labor colleges in opposition to the university tutorial classes, in order that the untainted milk of Marx may be on tap. To them the university food is poison, or, as a Melbourne Marxian said the other day, "Its influence on (the working classes) is that of the leech, which will sap their brain and cause their teeth to fall out."

Some of the episodes of this partisan cross-fire are entertaining. When my two-years' course of lectures to tutorial classes was published in 1921, the book was promptly adopted as a text-book for Economic History in most of the Australian universities and also in the University of London. The Sydney "Bulletin" reviewer declared that "Only on fiscal questions does the writer portray bias; he can see no virtue in protective tariffs." The Melbourne "Argus" reviewer came to almost the same conclusion: I had failed to be impartial on the tariff question, and could see no virtue in free trade. The A.W.U. has for years past refused to have any truck with the W.E.A. on the ground that we are anti-Labor. In 1919 the South Australian Labor Party withdrew its affiliation, because the association and myself were the tools of Weymouth and Pirie streets. In the same year the Port Pirie Trades and Labor Council refused to affiliate for the same reasons, and especially because I was not class-conscious. At that very time, I believe in the same week, the Adelaide Y.M.C.A. declined to affiliate, largely because Mr. W. Herbert Philipps declared in effect, when the matter was being discussed, that the W.E.A. was a dangerous political organisation, in league with the Trades Hall, and I was known to be a Bolshevik. During the last four years I have been charged with being a Quaker, a Roman Catholic, a Freemason, a Sinner, Feiner, and am said to have declared that Confucius was a greater person than Christ.

These varied verdicts, bordering at times on the ridiculous, at times on the scanderous, cancel each other out, and are a source of merriment. For our critics, partisans themselves, can only conceive us as partisans also, and if we are not with them we must be against them. They mistake propaganda for education, preaching for teaching. The W.E.A. in its work accepts what I think is the university ideal of education, namely, that it is the business of education to teach people to think, to enable students to make up their minds for themselves, and not to present them with a set of doctrines and say, "There, swallow that!" If the world were made up entirely of hard-set partisans our task would be useless. Happily, it is not, and every year finds an increasing body of serious students flocking to the tutorial classes, to gain what they can and to give what they know to the common stock of knowledge. To the critic, capitalist, or socialist, I would say, Come and see. Don't pick out a sentence here or there and use it to support your cause; and at the same time don't pick a sentence here or there or accept an idle, ignorant rumor to serve as the basis of a condemnation.

DR. HEATON ON ECONOMICS. From CHARLES NEWLING:—Dr. Heaton, in his long and interesting letter, "A Defence," states, inter alia, "in every public audience there are men of fixed and petrified ideas. Marxians, single taxers . . . Freetraders, &c." He refers to their "narrow dogmas." Free trade is not a narrow dogma, it stands for the effective production, distribution, and consumption of wealth, and the satisfaction of human desires. England has held to these economic trade principles for the past 80 years. "Her wide flung Empire owes its very existence to this free and broad open door policy. The . . . of British statesmen for generations held and still hold fixed and "petrified" ideas of this "narrow dogma," which is classed by Dr. Heaton among the "handful of hard-shelled extremists!" The foundation of freedom and the peace of the world depend on "fixed and petrified ideas" which are the immutable laws of Nature. I, as a disciple of Henry George, whose philosophy is unanswerable, protest against Dr. Heaton classifying it with "narrow dogmas." The single tax is broad and wide, it has captured the intellects of the world. Count Tolstoy, Herbert Spencer, Lord Rosbery, Henry Campbell Bannerman, Presidents and Judges of America, Cardinals and Bishops of the church, the Lord Advocate of Scotland, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. W. M. Hughes, and most of his Ministers, including Sir Joseph Cook—all have advocated the single tax, which means free trade. The leading newspapers of Australia were at one time free traders, and still are at heart, without a doubt. The politicians fell away after the flesh-pots, if not their job was gone, as the subtle influence of the plausible synthetic dope of the Chamber of Manufactures, involving privilege and the legal right to bump up prices to the point of extortion, by reason of having outside competition cut off—this influence has captured Australia. It has a powerful backing in the landowners, who at heart are Freetraders. As "protection" raises the prices of the implements of production, consequently the product which he has to sell in a free market at the world's parity, while he and every one else in Australia is debarred from buying their goods at the world parity, and why? This is where the Chamber of Manufactures comes in. The landowners have been frightened with single tax, but none of them know what it means, they are satisfied it is a tax on land, and that's just what it is not. The real dominating force in Australia that dictates its policy, has captured every political party, including Labour, with its "protection" dope. This policy is anti-British, is a violation of the trade ethics of Britain held for the past 80 years, prior to which she was torn asunder. As Joseph Chamberlain said of England in 1842:—"Protection starved the poor, the country was brought to the brink of revolution, people walked the streets like gaunt shadows, and not like human beings; 20,000 families were starving in Manchester alone; crime was rampant." If by supporting the policy that has made England the greatest commercial country of the world, and opposing the "damnable doctrine of protection" that brought her to ruin, and is now the policy of Australia—if this makes one a "crank," then I'm one. The "economics" of an economic professor are vague, uncertain, and neutral.

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DIVINITY EXAMINATIONS. ADELAIDE SUCCESSES. Melbourne, January 1. The results announced to-day of the Melbourne College of Divinity examinations include the following Adelaide candidates:—Passed in all subjects, and entitled to the B.D. degree—Winifred Kisk, B.A.; entitled to supplementary and Old Testament language and literature—G. P. Rayner, B.A., and A. C. Hill, B.A.; second L.Th. examination, passed in all subjects, and entitled to L.Th. diploma—W. C. Palmer and T. W. Fraser; first L.Th. examination, passed in all subjects—A. H. Blacket and A. F. Pearson; entitled to supplementary examination—W. E. Northey.

RHODES SCHOLARS' ALLOWANCE. Under the Rhodes Scholarship Trust a scholar is allowed £300 a year for his term of three years at Oxford. It has long been recognised that this amount is inadequate. Out of his allowance a student has not only to live, but to pay his college fees for the three terms of the year which extend over about seven or eight months, and has to provide himself with the necessaries of life during the remainder of the year. Mr. H. Thomson, who was himself a Rhodes scholar, spoke from experience when he told a representative of "The Advertiser" on Wednesday that before the war £300 was just sufficient to cover expenses, and even then one had to live fairly quietly. He pointed out that the provisions of the Trust operated unfairly against Australian students in comparison with those from other Dominions and countries. The fare to and from England since the war had been a very big item for the Australian scholar to pay. The Canadian, South African, and American students, and those from other countries in fairly close proximity to Great Britain, had the advantage of being able to travel at a comparatively cheap rate. Another advantage they enjoyed over the Australian was that during the long vacation they were able to return home and so cut down their living expenses. The Rhodes Scholarship Committee in this State, of which Mr. Thomson is chairman, has not been idle in connection with the matter. Some years ago it made strong recommendations to the Trust which resulted in the allowance being increased by £50 as a cost of living allowance. This has been paid to students since the armistice. Even now the sum is totally inadequate for a student's needs. The trouble is not so much the increased cost of living, Mr. Thomson remarked, as the enormous increase in college fees, which have advanced to about three times what they were before the war. Added to the large increase in steamer fares, a post-war Rhodes scholar from Australia has no easy task before him to make ends meet on £350 a year. Mr. Thomson suggested that a student's position might be considerably relieved by additional grants of £50 at the beginning and at the end of the term of the scholarship, to provide for travelling expenses.

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W.E.A. SUMMER SCHOOL. OPENING DAY AT MOUNT LOFTY. The second annual summer school in connection with the Workers' Educational Association was inaugurated at "Holiday House," Mount Lofty, on Tuesday. There are 35 students in residence, the general arrangements being under the direction of the secretary (Mr. G. McRitchie), and Mrs. Ritchie. Early in the evening the party assembled in the drawing-room, where a formal welcome was extended to the President (Dr. Heaton), who explained the objects of the gathering as a week of education and recreation combined. The election of organisers for different departments resulted as follows:—Entertainment, Mrs. M. J. Richards, Misses C. Munn and Dora Tylor, Dr. Heaton, and Mr. J. Gibbons; postal messenger, Miss Ford; editors of daily paper, Messrs. S. W. Verrin and W. G. Roberts. All present introduced themselves in turn to the assembly, and drawing-room games and community singing filled in the remainder of a merry evening. Lectures are being held every morning and evening in the building and grounds, the series being opened in the morning by Dr. Heaton, who delivered an interesting open-air address on "The Social Background of Modern Plays." Lectures to follow will be given by Professor Bradford Robertson, Mr. W. C. Garbutt, and Rev. G. N. Wright and G. E. Hale. These are open to students who cannot attend the whole course, and to visitors who may be interested, meals being obtainable at the school for a small sum. Only two domestic helpers have been engaged, all other necessary domestic duties being carried out by the students in turn. The beautiful surroundings of "Holiday House," and the well-organized arrangements give every indication of a highly enjoyable and instructive week.

2.1.23. PERSONAL. Sir Douglas Mawson was a passenger by the Melbourne express on Monday. He is on his way to Wellington, New Zealand, to attend the Science Congress.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE. PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS BOARD. SENIOR COMMERCIAL EXAMINATION, 1922. HONOR LISTS. I. John Crowell Scholarships (Awarded by the University of Adelaide). The following is a list of candidates, given in order of merit who have passed the senior commercial examination. From this list the council will select the Crowell scholars in accordance with the provision contained in chapter xxvii. of the statutes:—1. Connolly, M., Stott's Business College; 2. Hounslow, A. W., Prince Alfred College; 3. Lodge, M. J., Prince Alfred College; 4. Denton, S. B., Adelaide High School; 5. Reynolds, E. J. W., Port Pirie District High School; 6. Lokan, A. H., Stott's Business College; 7. Smith, E. M., Jamestown District High School; 8. McDonald, R. M. W., Norwood District High School; 9. Jones, F. P., Prince Alfred College; 10. Vickers, R. B., Norwood District High School (equal); 11. Beer, R. E., Adelaide High School. II.—Special Honor Lists. The following lists show the order of merit for candidates who have distinguished themselves in the separate subjects, and who were under 17 years of age on December 31, 1922. Where subjects are common to both senior commercial and senior public examinations, the numbers indicate the position of senior commercial candidates after combining the results of the two examinations. The names of the senior public candidates are shown in the special honor lists of that examination. English Literature.—6. Robinson, D. I., Unley District High School; 8. Souter, G. L., Unley District High School; 11. Smith, E. M., Jamestown District High School; 14. Cooper, A. A. R., Mairden College. Bookkeeping.—1. McDonald, R. M. W., Norwood District High School; 2. Lokan, A. H., Stott's Business College. Commercial Geography.—1. Cooper, A. A. R., Mairden College. Economics.—1. Cooper, A. A. R., Mairden College. Commercial Arithmetic.—1. Denton, S. B., Adelaide High School; Lokan, A. H., Stott's Business College (equal). Shorthand.—1. Lokan, A. H., Stott's Business College. Pass List.—English Literature: Eg; Bookkeeping, Bk; Commercial Geography, Gg; Commercial History, Ar; Economics, Ec; Commercial Arithmetic, Ar; French, F; French, including oral, Ft; Physics, P; Geology, G; Shorthand, 140 words per minute, S; Shorthand, 160 words per minute, S'. An x denotes credit. Candidates who have passed in the five subjects necessary to secure the Senior Commercial certificate. Beer, Richard Ernest, Eg Bk Gg Ar Ft, Adelaide High School. Connolly, Mary, Egx Bk Hx Ec Ar Fxt Sx, Stott's Business College. Denton, Samuel Bowcher, Eg Bk Gg Ec Arx Ft, Adelaide High School. Hounslow, Kenneth William, Eg Bk Gix H Ex Ar Gt, Prince Alfred College. Jones, Francis Phil, Eg Bk Gg Ec Ar, Prince Alfred College. Lodge, Maurice Arnold, Eg Bk Gg H Ec Ar Gt, Prince Alfred College; Lokan, Albert Henry, Eg Bkx H Ec Arx Sx, Stott's Business College. McDonald, Robert Mark William, Eg Bkx Gg Ar Pe, Norwood D.H.S. Reynolds, Ernest Joseph Walter, Eg Bkx Gg H Ec Arx, Port Pirie D.H.S. Smith, Eileen Milton, Egx Bk H Ec Ar Pe, Jamestown D.H.S. Vickers, Ross Badenoch, Eg Bk Gg Ec Ar, Norwood D.H.S. Candidates who have passed in less than the five specified subjects. Abbott, Marie Kate, Ar Ft; Arnold, Ronald Marshall, Gg H Ec Ar. Bagshaw, Noel Edward, H; Barnett, Maria Lillian, Eg Gg H Ec Ar; Beech, Dorothy Elizabeth, Eg Bk H Ec; Bell, John Hooper, Eg Ec; Beverley, Kathleen Claire, Eg Gg Ec; Boyle, Leonard Stanley, Bk S; Brazel, Thomas John, Bk Ex Ar; Bretag, Ivy, Bk; Burchell, Kathleen Elsie, H Ec. Cameron, Thomas Murray Gibbs, Ar; Chinery, Walter John Charles, F; Clayer, Frank Edwin Reeves, Ec Ar; Cocks, Leonard George, Gg; Cooper, Ashley Anthony Richard, Egx Ggx H Bx Ar. Fisher, Vida Hettie, Bk; Follett, Frank Rowe, H Ec Ar; Forwood, Percy William, Bk. Gillett, Gilbert William Benjamin, Eg H Ar Pe Gt; Gynn, Clarice, Eg Gg Ec; Greig, Jean William, Bk Ec Ar. Hoeking, Henry Arthur, Eg Gg, H Ec; Hughes, Avic Penn, Bk; Humphris, Henry Allen, Eg Gg Ar. Lillywhite, Beulah, Ar; Lambert, Lloyd, Gg H Ec; Lloyd, Harold Trent, Ec Arx Gt. Mansford, Leonard Leslie, Bk Ar; Matheson, Aline Gellan, Bk; Mowbray, Elsie Edith Ruby, Bk; Murphy, Margaret Esther, Bk. Nation, Reginald Pierre Hyatt, Ec Ar. Punnell, Thelma Donaldis, H Ec. Richardson, Sydney Harold, Bk; Robinson, Dorothy Isabel, Egx Bk Gg Ar; Robinson, Nelson Thomas Barryman, Bk, Arx. Schapel, Leonard Herman, H Ar; Schuckel, Myra, Eg Gg Ec Ar; Scoble, Clement Hugh, Bk Gg Ar; Sheppard, Ronald Onbir, Eg Bk Ar; Smith, Bertha Mabel, Eg H; Smith, Nita Mary, Eg Gg Ec Ft; Souter, Grace Leslie, Egx Gg Ar; Tucker, Norman Frederick, Bk Gg Ar. Weston, Marcus Dudley, Eg Gg Ec Ar; White, Mona Elizabeth, Eg Bk Gg Ec Ar; White, Dorothy Marion, Ec Ar; Wood, John Barclay, Eg Bk Gg Ar; Wundke, Leonard, Bk Gg H.