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Science Corner

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Dr. Smart-Allick

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THEATRES, ETC.

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3 AMERICAN **QUESTIONS**

A RESPONSIBLE New York authority says that President Roosevelt will put these three questions to the leading nations at Washington as a preliminary to the World Economic Conference in London:—

1. Are you richer or poorer than when you began your policy of economic national-ism?

2. Do you agree that economic isolationism is proving suicidal to the prosperity of the world?
3. Are you willing to face right-about?

If Mr. Roosevelt means to ask these questions they do credit to his skill as a negotiator. They will fall with an especially seductive effect upon the ears of our wandering boy, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

Therefore we suggest that it would be well if the President should know the answers which this country would give to his ougstions.

1. Great Britain is distinctly better off than she was when she departed from the policy of free imports and adopted the policy of economic nationalism—that of economic nationalism—that is, tariffs. In fact, Britain's financial situation had become so desperate that had she not adopted this new policy there must have come a crash of un-told dimensions.

told dimensions.

2. In the case of Great Britain economic isolationism has been forced on her by events. Great Britain's first duty to her own people and to the outside world is to build up and weld together a strong Imperial economic a strong Imperial economic structure that by its very strength will lead the world back to prosperity. The extent to which that Imperial isolationism which that Imperial isolationism is diluted will prove the extent to which we have failed in carrying out this ideal. Certainly for this country and ultimately for the world, economic detachment is the very reverse of emidde.

suicide.
3. As for No. 3, we would answer President Roosevelt with the same terseness as the ques-tion is put. The answer is "NO!" Great Britain is not prepared to face right-about, Such an action would mean the negation of her destiny,

Ranker Officer

Twenty-one years ago Mr. Alfred Keen helped Sir William Morris to build the first Morris

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His appointment is also a shining example to many other firms to produce their leaders from their own workshops instead of adorning their boards with those walrus-moustached and ostrich-minded old gentlemen whose professional business in life is "being a director."

Rearguard Government

The Government drums are

beating the retreat.
That is because there is a battle coming off in the House of Commons to-morrow, and half of the Government household

troops are in a state of muitiny.
The Socialists are going to challenge the Government policy of refusing to relieve the rates penalising charge of maintaining the local unemployed who have fallen out of insurance benefit. Many of the Conservatives are

in favour of making unemployment relief a national charge. Some of them have headed the campaign for that object.

So the Government must take action at last. How will they do it?

The real way to grip this problem is —

problem is :-To recast the whole unem-

ployment insurance system. This the Gregory Commission

This the Gregory Commission urged six months ago.

To launch a frontal attack on unemployment by the direct provision of work on a national scale. This the "Daily Express" has advocated for the past twelve months. months.

Unhappily, we fear the Ministers will do neither.
Instead, they will put forward some merely temporary pallintive in order to placate their

restive supporters.

Their apologists will describe this manageure as a skilful rearguard action. So it will be. This is a rearguard Government, beating the retreat from reality on all fronts.

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In 1912, when there was a fiving in farming, the rent of this farm was £77 15s, and the tithe was £8 35, 2d. In 1922, when the post-war decline in agriculture had just set in, the rent was the same, but the tithe had risen to £12 6s, 10d.
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L. N. HODGSON WILSON.
The Limes.
Farnsfield, Newark. England is a domestic country; here home is revered and the hearth sacred.—Disraeli.

Good-Bye RUSSIA

By**GARETH JONES**

This is the final summing-up article of the special series which Mr. Gareth Jones has been contributing during the past few days to the 'Daily Express." Mr. Gareth Jones has recently returned from an extended tour in Russia.

OR years young men bewildered. The capitalist system seems to be on the brink of a precipice.

Nationalists have run rampant in all countries, waving their banners of cheap patriotism.

Everywhere the cry has been.
"Put up more tariffs," and the
world become tariff mad.
"Pilo up your armaments"
shriek others, and the armies

of the world mount in size and attacking power.

Men have lost their jobs in

every town and village in Britain.

Britain.

Seeing this many young men have said, "There is something radically wrong. Perhaps we can learn from the Soviet Union." I was myself one of those millions who thought that Russia might have a lesson to offer. ofter. . .

BEING a Liberal, I had no patience with the Diehards, and was not bound by traditional ways of conservative

thinking.

The idealism of the Bolsheviks impressed me before I went to Russia. Here was a country where the rulers sought to build an industry for the benefit of the worker. the workers. Equality was in time to rule

and classes were to disappear. The injustices of capitalism were to be no more. Education was to be spread to the humblest peasant, and everything was to exist for the good of the masses.

The courage of the Bolsheviks impressed me. They tackled their difficulties like men. They sought to build vast cities where once there were bare steppes. They plauned the greatest fac-tories in the world. They wished to do things and not stand idle without a plan as in England.

THE internationalism of the Bolsheviks impressed me. They set aside all petty projudies between races. They abhorred the pogrom. They gave rights to the smaller nations to speak their own languages. They were not guilty of the narrow nationalisms of post-war days post-war days.

Then I went to Russia.

There I had every chance to see the real situation, for I travelled alone, walked through villages and towns, and slept in peasants' homes.
The Soviet Foreign Office

Express." SIR,-The agitation against

ing, and I am not surprised when

I take into consideration figures

relating to a farm near Don-

caster, of which I have had the management for over twenty.

payment of tithe is spread-

" Daily

To the Editor of the



A Russian provincial worker listens to a broadcast from Moscow of a trial for sabotage. were on every occasion courwhich the Bolsheviks might teous, and spared no trouble in

their efforts to help me. I liked personally most of the Bolsheviks I knew. Lenin's widow, for example, was one of the finest women I have met, Bolsheviks and she commands my deep respect.

I was able to go about freely without hindrance.
What did I find? All was not

black. Much work was being done to care for the workingclass children in the towns. Many new houses for workingclass people had been built in Moscow. The problem of the homeless boy had in 1930 and 1931 been tackled with vigour. The art galleries and the museums were among the finest that exist.

. . IN industry also the Russians were building rapidly. I saw the torrents pouring through the Dnieprstroy dam. The motor-car factory in Nimi-Avegored went up with a spred of which even the British Min-istry of Munitions during the war would have been proud. The Kharkoff tractor factory

was also an achievement about

Readers' Poems

THE SEER

By A. Newberry Choyce

(Schoolmaster)

Desiring naught save bread and cheese,

For now he spake of government

And now he talked philosophy

And now he stayed all dumb because

I think the earth meant more to him,

Far more to him than met the eye;

And at the dark I saw him love

The stars a long while in the sky.

And at the dawning he had gone

In tatters on, and I dare say

A dandelion in his cont

of the necessary purchase price, the

rate of interest being 31 per cent.
Tenants who had previously accepted the help of the Ministry to
purchase their houses, however, ore

still paying 51 per cent.
Now that many of the building

societies are reducing their rates of interest on these advances, does it not seem reasonable that the Ministry of Health should give these pur-chasers the benefit of this 42 per cent?

JAPAN IN THE MARKETS

Dhrum Cree, Parkeston-road, Dovercourt, Essex.

E. THOMPSON.

One night there came to Raveustone

A ragged man with quiet eyes,

A sudden bird sang in a tree.

But he was curiously wise.

rightly boast.

On the human side, the Bolsheviks had some admirable features. Many of them showed in 1930 and 1931 great entitu-siasm and heroic self-sacrifice.

In foreign affairs I was and still am impressed by policy of peace which the Soviet Government is carrying on, Soviet Russia will never attack. Such is the credit side. What of the debit side?

THERE is first the rapid way in which the standard of living has fallen; 1930 was a bad year, but now it seems even prosperous compared with the spring of 1933. Famine stalks the land. Surely the building of vast factories is no compensation for hunger.

tion for hunger.

There is the savage class war-fare, which is no literary slogan, but a real programme of terror. but a real programme of ferror. Class warfare has led to the crushing of millions of innocent people whose only sin was that they were not of working-class parentage. It has led to domination by the Ogpu and to visitations of torture.

It has led to justice, which should be above class, becoming

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can only be brought about by manipulation of currency or Government subsidy.

Strely it is time that the Governments both in Great Britain and Australia look steps to protect their own workers from this unfair competition.

L. SHIPPER.

Chiswell-street, E.C.1.

PLEN ENGLISH

I TAKE up my pen to protest
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a weapon of the Communist Party to crush those who are not

of working-class origin.
"Art is a weapon of class warwas the notice over an art gallery in Moscow. Everything is subordinated to class

which is no myth but a definite fact, is another black mark to be put against the Soviet régime.

Hypocrisy has been bred to a greater extent than ever. Communists dare not criticise the policy of the party, and, though know that famine is there and that the Five Year Plan has wrecked the country, they still speak of its glorious achievements and of the way in which they have raised the standard of 1930 and 1931 has disappeared.

FEAR has become the dominant motive of action. The party member fears that he will be turned out of the party. The pensant fears that he will die of hunger. The worker fears that he will lose his brend card. The professor fears that he will be accused of counter-revolutionary propaganda in his lectures. The town dweller fears that he will be refused a passport. The engineer fears that he will be accused

of sabotage.

But the greatest crime of which the Soviet régime is guilty is the destruction of the peas-antry. Six or seven millions of the better-off peasants have been sent away from their homes to

less seris.

THE noose is getting tighter and tighter round the neck of the Russian peasant, and exile and starvation hover round him. But by destroying the Russian peasant the Bolsheviks are, destroying Russia, and this mod policy will be their nemesis. What then is the lesson of Soviet Russia?

Seviet Russia?

It is that a State cannot live upon the doctrine of class warfare, and that the ideas we have in Britain of personal freedom and of the rights of each indi-

a school in which every exactly as he pleases, as Dr. Sunart-Alick, of Marko-gest that this system should duced at the faneous school that if the hoys were not play cards in the school would soon grow tired of and that if detectives were ally shadowing them, all crime would vanish.

Dr. Smart-Alick's reply w stand, for ton yulgar to pu The oppression of religion,

But the idealism of . . .

exile.
The treatment of the other peasants has been equally cruel. Their land and livestock taken away from them, they have been condemned to the status of land-less corts.

vidual man and woman are not so far wrong and must be de-fended at all costs.

Pcts are being worn sm season A Word About Me I SEE that people are o

getting angry about t ling number of accident road, and the insolence of

cars.

My own experience is that ing of the horn is becoming rarer—unless it is one of the ones that draw attention to larly valgar sports-car.

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Another perticious habit the increase is the backing of to the payement without we save time and trouble. There is always a crowd to be push the tibing off a people merely stand and ga

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Mr. Andrew Waith, Orfor trates' clerk, ran always be to entiren the proceedings at Police Court with his executed at yesterday's silting he limit as every extended adjoining Freeland Ho Hillyrywood, and the consteller his opinion that the horse come along the drive is order the road. "That shows it was horse," said Mr. Walsh.

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USE BRITISH BARLEY
PRESUMABLY the Chancellor is
preparing a Budget which will
amellorate the brewer's lot. It should
be conditional that the brewer uses
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future. GEORGE I. WILLSON,
29, Julian-road, Folkestone,



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fen. retailers (the source of prosperity or depression) by continual wage reductions of production-paid workers.

56. Hopefield-road, Leicester.

BEAUTY IN THE BIBLE
O THAT thou hads hearkened
to my commandments: then
had thy peace been as a river, and
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