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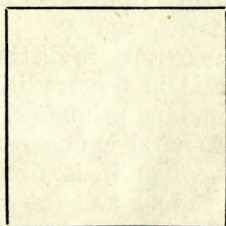
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## EDITORIAL

### *Future Developments*

Readers may have noticed that we have been able slightly to increase the number of our pages and this pleasing change should go further as paper becomes available.

It is, however, of little use to have space unless it can be filled with worthwhile matter. It is to be hoped that we shall have sufficient contributions to meet this difficulty. Even those who do not feel able to send articles may help with letters. These, especially if of a somewhat disputative character, add vitality to a periodical.

The feature "From Month to Month" will be discontinued, although maps of outstanding interest will receive comment in the Editorials. Frankly, I feel that I need a rest from political astrology, which calls for a lot of sheer routine work, as well as judgment.

Our regular reviews of the war began in the autumn of 1940, when it became apparent that we were faced with a long-drawn-out conflict. We hope that our work in this field has served a useful purpose: but we are far from satisfied with it. Lack of data was the principal handicap: we had to grope our way, as it were, as we went. Further, mistakes were made through "wishful thinking," and there were cases of sheer oversight. One cannot do one's best after nights of bombing, the machine-gunning of adjacent roads, and round-the-clock flying-bombs. These things are distractive: they do not lead to accurate arithmetic or calm judgments.

The important thing is to learn from one's mistakes and to try to help others to avoid similar errors. We should like to think that our work in this field, which after all amounts to little more than astrological notes on the changing war situations, may be of value to our successors, though we trust they will not have to employ their knowledge in the study of new wars.



*Meetings of the Astrological Lodge*

The attention of readers who attend the Lodge meetings is particularly drawn to the announcement on the outside back-cover. No. 6 Queen Square is not available, but we are going back to Monday evening meetings, twice monthly, as a first step towards a resumption of full activity.

Meanwhile it would be well to place on record our appreciation of the hospitality offered to us at No. 50 Gloucester Place at times when warm and clean accommodation, with light refreshments, has been a far from common phenomenon in London.

*The Election*

Owing to the holidays we cannot wait to comment upon the results of the above, though we should like to do so, for, by comparing them with the eclipse figure of July 9th, we might get valuable hints as to the planets ruling the respective parties.

An eclipse falling near Saturn seems unfavourable for the Conservative Party, as we indicated in our last issue, writing before the election date had been fixed, and indeed before it was certain that there would be an election in the summer. But the same phenomenon may indicate a stalemate: by the time you read this, you will know the result and be able to draw your own inferences on several points of importance.

The Labour Party is said to have been founded at noon on February 27, 1900, at London, which yields a Cancer ascendant, with the Moon in Aquarius. If this figure is valid, then 1946 shows some powerful constructive directions.

Aquarius may well be related to Socialism, at least in some of its values. But I can hardly regard Uranus as having the same affinity. Surely he is rather the planet of the Extremist when afflicted, and, when well constituted, of the Independent. In a capitalist state he might well incline to Socialism: in a socialist state he would probably be something quite different. He likes power and the exercise of power: and in a socialist community the self-will of the individual would be comparatively circumscribed. In Uranians the love of power and the desire for independence are closely related. When Caesar said that he would rather rule in a village than be second in Rome, he was voicing this point of view with Uranian brevity.

To return to the eclipse-map, in relation to the election, the culmination of Mercury and Pluto in close conjunction seems an important pointer. A veritable logomachia, or war of words, is indicated.

Mercury, as lord of Gemini (intelligentsia) and Virgo (the artisan) seems on the Labour side. But it might also have an



affinity with the workers on the land, who are chiefly conservative and individualistic.

It is to be noted that the election has been fought largely over Saturn matters: social security, the extent to which the nation should control private enterprise, the coal mines, and housing. Foreign policy has not figured at all largely, for, though the eclipse fell in the 9th, it was in Cancer.

### *The Autumn Ingress*

Despite my wish, as stated above, to have a rest from political astrology, one cannot let this figure go by without mention. Venus almost exactly on the midheaven at London, in Leo, is a fine thing to see. Our hearts should indeed be lifted up in happiness at this time. It is possible that the quarter will see the end of the Japanese war: certainly it will be brought very much nearer.

The close conjunction of Jupiter and Neptune, in Libra and affecting particularly the 2nd and 5th houses, seems to indicate boom-conditions of a not very healthy nature. The prudent man will keep his head and practise discrimination when the astrologer passes the word round that "Neptune's about," especially as, in this case, it is in square to Mars.

On the other hand, we may see evidence of the benefic side of Jupiter-Neptune in the launching of many idealistic projects. There may be little disposition to count the cost. But ultimately all things in this world have to pass the test of Saturn if they are to endure. Plans are excellent things if they are good plans: but in the end someone has to find the materials and do the work.

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## THE DOCTRINE OF SUBSUMPTION

By C. E. O. CARTER

ONE of the most serious omissions in the usual form of our astrological studies is the failure to realise that no man liveth or dieth unto himself alone. In other words, every human being is intimately related in his functioning with innumerable other entities, some human and some, as we shall see, not human at all, but rather of the nature of human constructs.

Moreover, all these other entities are, like himself, represented horoscopically, so that their nativities can be correlated with his.

This great fact has not, of course, been entirely overlooked. We certainly know how wise it is, before entering into marriage or into any other important contract, to compare the genitures



of the contracting parties. Similarly we have some knowledge of the horoscopes, or at least of the rising signs, of various towns and countries, and we employ this knowledge to the advantage of those who consult us, warning the person who has Saturn afflicted in Cancer not to select Scotland, or Holland, or Manchester as a place of residence, whilst he who has a strong Mercury may be advised to settle in the United States, or at least to cultivate relations with Americans. If we had more and better data we could extend this service immensely, and it is hardly to be questioned that those who take astrological advice in these matters benefit by so doing.

The purpose of this article is to demonstrate that this branch of our doctrine can be extended a good deal further than most astrologers appear to have gone.

I have entitled this paper "The Doctrine of Subsumption" because it is time than an appropriate name be given to the fact that *every horoscope is subsumed under other horoscopes, of greater and greater amplitude*. Therefore no one horoscope can be studied in isolation, except with more or less unsatisfactory results. This is, of course, over and above the commonly admitted fact that we are affected by the people with whom we come into close contact on a more or less equal footing, according to our respective horoscopic dispositions.

The Law of Subsumption arises when we enter or are brought into a horoscopic field greater than that of the individual. This, for instance, happens at birth, when we enter (a) a national field, (b) a family field, and, sooner or later, pass into others, such as a specific school, a trade or profession, perhaps a church, and so on.

Marriage is of course a relationship in which, ideally at any rate, there is equality in terms of each sex and no predominance: and if prospective partners would consult competent astrologers as to the time of marriage, this ideal state might more often be actualised in practice. But the marriage-map by establishing a fresh entity becomes a dominant map, or overmap, to all members of that family.

A simple case in which, as it seems, the Law of Subsumption ought to be remembered is when we delineate the nativity of some eminent—or notorious—man and seek to explain what, in that figure, pointed to his eminence, or notoriety.

It is clear that a mere recital of interplanetary aspects will not avail a lot, for thousands of persons are born with roughly similar contacts between the Sun, Moon and planets. It is probable that exact aspects to angles have much to do with the matter: but here we are hindered in our research by the fact that very few birth-times are known so accurately as to permit of our distinguishing between the man who has the



midheaven precisely in trine to Jupiter (for example) and the others who have the same contact, but with wider orbs. If we seek to rectify in the time-honoured manner by events, then we must wait until the subject of our investigations is already fairly advanced in life (except in a few cases) for the events to occur. If we rely on the doctrine of the pre-natal epoch, then other problems, into which we cannot now enter, will confront us.

What we *shall* find, I believe, is that eminence, in any particular sphere, depends not only on the natus itself, but on its relations with those maps under which it is subsumed.

Now if a man is nationally famous, then it is to the national map, where obtainable, that we must look.

I would seek to demonstrate the truth of this, or at least to make a case for it, by referring to one or two maps of famous people, where the principal "overmap," as we may call the map under which their nativities are to be subsumed, is fairly authentic.

Take the United Kingdom horoscope of 1801. There is no doubt that this does represent the legal union of Great Britain and Ireland, and research during the European War has convinced me that it is a valid horoscope for Great Britain, even if it is not the only one.

Now consider the nativity of Queen Victoria, during whose reign the country in question probably reached its apex of wealth and power, if not of glory.

In Victoria's geniture Jupiter was in 16-58 Aquarius. In the 1801 figure Venus is in 16-32 Aquarius. Is not this significant of a happy relationship between Crown and country?

I would ask readers to see that I deal only with *very close* correspondences. If this rule is not observed, one can read almost anything into these comparisons.

Now take the nativity of the Duke of Windsor, who was Edward VIII. Uranus is in 11-33 Scorpio: in the 1801 map Mars is in 11-47 Taurus.

Conversely, the Duke's Mars, in 0-23 Aries, was opposed to the 1801 Uranus, in 2-16 Libra, though this contact is by no means so close. But his Venus, in 23-19 Taurus, is in almost exact square to the 1801 Saturn in 23-17 Leo!

Now let us take two transatlantic examples. Here the U.S.A. horoscope is known, at least to the day.

Abraham Lincoln gained the White House, but his position cost him his life, and his presidency was one of blood, toil, sweat and tears. Jupiter in the U.S.A. fell exactly on his nadir, but his Moon (29 Capricorn) was near Pluto in the national map (27 Capricorn) and the close opposition of his ruler Jupiter



(22 Pisces) to Neptune in the U.S.A. figure seems very appropriate to the emancipation of the negroes.

Franklin D. Roosevelt had his Moon in 5-53 Cancer, only 4' from the national Jupiter in 5-49 of the same sign. Surely this is a remarkable circumstance.

Adolf Hitler had Mars in 16-23 and Venus in 16-43 Taurus, and in the map for the proclamation of the German Empire at Versailles Pluto was in 16-57 of the same sign. Uranus in the Fuehrer's natus was in 19-30 Libra; Neptune in the Versailles figure was in 19-09 Aries. In the map of the Weimar Republic the Moon, in 19-47 Capricorn, was in square to both, whilst the Sun in 16-18 Scorpio opposed Hitler's Venus and Mars. The Weimar ascendant (12 Aquarius) opposed Hitler's Saturn.

I wish now to pass to a further development of this train of thought.

One cannot, of course, choose most of the maps under which one's own life is subsumed. One cannot always easily change one's vocation or the place in which one dwells. In some countries this is more easily done than in others. In England, for example, the older generation, at least, is apt to quote the old saying that "a rolling stone gathers no moss," and people who go from job to job and from town to town are likely to be looked upon askance.

There is, however, one map that will enter into the lives of most people and which can usually be perfectly easily chosen, or, as we should say technically, elected. I refer to the marriage-map.

This, it appears, is not merely a marriage-figure: it is the overmap of a new family. Furthermore, it can be directed.

The whole doctrine of elections, or the deliberate choice of good times for important actions, is in a somewhat obscure condition. The ancients used it a lot, but in modern times, though V. E. Robson wrote a book on the subject, there has been little published information and very few critical studies.

It is clear that the subject can easily be carried to such lengths as to reduce it to an absurdity. If the astrologer had only to place instructions with his broker when a fairly strong Jupiter was on the second cusp in order to be sure of a profitable deal, then the opulence of astrologers would long ago have brought the most sceptical of our antagonists to our doors.

Two comments suggest themselves. Firstly, that though a good electionary figure may be of use, it cannot be expected to work miracles or to overcome the limitations of the current directions and, still more, those of the natal horoscope. Secondly,



that whilst the figure for an act that takes place *spontaneously* may show what the upshot of the affair will be, a deliberately elected figure has no validity because the act of election brings in the use of free will, which is superior to astrological considerations.

In reply, I may say that the second suggestion may be rejected *in toto*, as I shall hope to show. As to the first, only experiment can determine how far good elections can nullify bad natal and directional values.

Here I shall begin to be personal. It is a bad habit in astrologers and the student who persists in talking about his own nativity is perhaps the world's worst bore. However, my excuse must be that, in adducing cases from my own life and that of my family, I can at least guarantee that the data have been most carefully recorded. To obtain the authentic birth-data of celebrities is not always easy, and to get their marriage-data, to the minute, would be well-nigh impossible.

I was married at Brentford, a town just outside London and on the west side, at 9.58 a.m. G.M.T., on July 25, 1913. The time was carefully elected, although I was at that time young in the art. But, in case anyone should remark that it was surely an ignorant proceeding to choose a time when the Sun was opposed to Uranus, it may be explained that both parties to the compact have these bodies in strong good aspect at birth, and that probably weighed with me.

Now my thesis is (a) that one can direct these figures as one would an ordinary nativity and that they cover all matters that concern the family, (b) that one can direct the bodies in the figure to the positions in the maps of the two parties to the marriage, but probably *not* conversely. For at the time the directions were being formed in their maps, the marriage-map was naturally not in existence, (c) that similarly one cannot direct the planets in the marriage-map to the radical maps of the children, for the directions are formed in the marriage-map before the offspring are in being: but one can direct the bodies in the children's maps to the positions in the marriage-map.

It would seem, if these claims can be substantiated, that one can call into being an overmap for one's family that may reasonably be supposed to modify, for good or for evil, the genitures of one's children and even one's own and one's partner's. And, since the selection of a favourable time for marriage is by no means a difficult task for any competent astrologer, an opportunity to influence one's life, that of one's partner and of one's children, seems to present itself—at least to those who are in a position to avail themselves of astrological advice in this direction.



I propose now to illustrate the validity of the marriage-chart from recent events in my own family.

It will be seen that the direction Mars conjunction radical Saturn measures to August 1939, almost exactly to the outbreak of war in Europe. Saturn rules the 5th, and my son (born at London, 7.35 a.m., G.M.T., August 27, 1914) was called up for active service with the Royal Air Force.

On June 26th of the next year (1940) he was shot down over Germany and made prisoner. At that time Venus in the figure was exactly conjunction my Saturn, also ruling the 5th.

He was liberated on April 27th of this year and reached home on "VE" Day, *exactly* as his progressed Moon reached the radical Jupiter in the 4th house of the marriage-map.

The above directions are all of the secondary class. But those who use the "radix" system, introduced by Sepharial, which consists in a uniform motion of all bodies at a rate of 59' 8" per annum, may note that by this increment Jupiter in the figure has come to 11-48 Aquarius, only 1' from my radical Sun and 3' from his mother's radical Jupiter.

It would be tedious to burden the reader with further examples. One could scarcely deny that the above directions were too appropriate and too close in time to be mere coincidences. It may even be said that they were on the whole much more indicative of the events to which they have been referred than any directions that could be found in the personal nativities of the persons concerned. Nevertheless it would be unwise to jump to hasty and over-optimistic conclusions. What works in one case does not always fulfil expectations when others put it to the test. It may be claimed, however, that a case has been made out for further study along the lines indicated. For a long time astrology has in the main studied what we might call "given" maps; perhaps a new era of constructive research lies ahead, when we shall carefully choose maps, if not for babies, at least for families.

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## THE ASTROLOGY OF SOCIALISM

By WALTER SCOTT, M.A.F.S.A.

We trust that all, irrespective of political views, will read this article, with its wealth of data, with pleasure. The Quarterly has, of course, no political bias. Every planetary value has its part to play in human life, both individual and collective. A perfect social order would give scope for all of them.—Ed.

THIS article originated in reflections on a statement made by Mr. H. J. Archer in his *Astrological Review* (No. 40, Nov. 12,



1944), published from 113 Trinity Street, Norwich, Norfolk. Discussing therein a speculative chart for Archbishop Temple of Canterbury, born October 15, 1881, and recently deceased, Mr. Archer postulated: "Neptune conjunction 7th cusp indicates his socialist outlook." Mr. Archer is not the first astrological writer to repeat the assumption, which is almost becoming astrological dogma, that Neptune rules socialism.

The writer is prompted to question this assertion and to advance evidence in support of Uranus as being more demonstrably the chief ruler of socialism and radicalism. In a book recently received, Hugh S. Rice's *American Tables of Houses*, it is noticed that Paul G. Clancy in listing the influences of the planets also associates Uranus with all radicalism.

In the first place it must be pointed out that all politics come under the general rulership of Saturn and the 10th sign and house, but whether one remains content with things as they are depends upon how strong the influence of Uranus is in the nativity. Strength of influence, in addition to the usual dignities by sign and elevation, includes for the purposes of this article aspects to what Alan Leo called the Three Centres, Sun, Moon and ascendant, along with aspects to the ruler making together what Charles E. O. Carter now calls (March 1945 Quarterly) the Primary Quaternion.

There seems to be no disagreement among astrologers that Saturn rules Conservatism, the contentment with things as they are. For example, we find Raphael, in his Almanac for 1938, page 87, referring to Mr. Churchill's Conservatism as being shown by the Solar sextile to Saturn, though he erroneously associates his early Liberalism with the Jupiter and Mars sextiles to Venus. The more Saturnian a chart is the more averse is its owner from change and the more wedded to the upholding of the *status quo*.

A priori we might expect that all opponents of Conservatism, in its various forms and under its different names, would be ruled by Uranus, the planet of change. What party if not the Socialist party advocates the most radical changes in social affairs, the most fundamental alterations to the *status quo*? Russia, now the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, where Socialism (or Communism) first became an established fact, is traditionally under the Uranian sign Aquarius.

With these preliminary remarks we pass to a consideration of individual horoscopes. A personal friend, one of the most energetic of socialists who has never wavered in his allegiance to the cause, was born February 3, 1903, with M.C. Capricorn 2° and ascendant Aries 5.19. Saturn, Mercury, the Sun, Venus and Jupiter are all in Aquarius, while the rising Moon, in the 1st



house, is among other aspects trine Uranus elevated in the 9th house. Saturn, "sublimated" in Aquarius, is not angular and is void of aspect, hence is weak in influence. This young man's travels, including on one occasion a cycling trip down the Dalmatian coast and on another an information-gathering tour of workers "out" during the complete stoppage in the General Strike of 1926, have only served to strengthen his socialist convictions. Neptune in Cancer 1.18 is not in aspect to either the Sun or Moon and is the lowest planet in the map. Of course it could be said that Neptune, although below the earth, is the most angular planet as it is conjunction 4th cusp. But even conceding this it is clear that the Uranian influence in this chart is extremely strong.

Let us turn to other charts. It is common knowledge that the foundations of modern Socialism were chiefly laid by Karl Marx with his monumental work *Das Kapital*. His chart is number 157 in *Famous Nativities*. Saturn rose in Pisces sextile Sun and Moon in Taurus, but Uranus culminated and Aquarius was on the ascendant. In fairness to the "Neptune rules Socialism" school it must be said that Neptune was also in the 10th house near the culminating Uranus, but Neptune was 12 degrees removed from the M.C. All people born in the years around Marx's birth-date had Neptune near Uranus, and there are other long periods when Neptune is in aspect to Uranus, so we must beware of allowing this astronomical fact to cloud our astrological judgment.

Two charts, one a past and the other a present prospective Labour candidate, spring to mind as illustrating Uranian influence during periods when Neptune was not in aspect to Uranus. The first is the chart of a gentleman (born February 3, 1875) well known in the astrological world. Uranus rises in Leo opposition the Sun and Saturn conjoined in Aquarius in the 7th house. Neptune, although in the 10th, is about 16 degrees wide of the zenith and has no aspects relevant to politics. The other is the chart of Dr. C. E. M. Joad, the "Brains Trust" broadcaster, born 11 a.m., August 12, 1891, Durham. The ascendant is Libra 22.54 and Uranus rises in Libra 27.55. Neptune in the 8th is far from angular and is weakly aspected.

It has been stated that William Morris, poet and Socialist, was born with Neptune rising in Capricorn. The date was March 24, 1834. With Neptune anywhere near the ascendant or early part of the 1st house, Uranus also would be in the 1st house and strongly placed in Aquarius conjunction Mars. Morris was an artist (Neptune) first and a Socialist (Uranus) second.

All artists, mediums and the like are "sensitives" in one way



or another. It is conceivable that all people with Neptune prominent who are sensitive to the sufferings of many of their fellow human beings would tend to be socialistic in their political outlook. However, if Neptune is the only factor involved, it is strange that Leon Degrelle (Bouillon, June 15, 1906, 9 p.m., Capricorn 11 ascending) and Mussolini (*More Notable Nativities*, No. 67), both like the Archbishop with Neptune closely setting, should have been such enemies to the socialist cause. But the charts of the Belgian Rexist leader (now in hiding in Germany) and the Italian tyrant are Saturnian, the latter very much so, with Sun, Moon, and ruler all aspecting Saturn. One Socialist leader who did have Neptune prominent, culminating and powerfully aspected, was the late James Ramsay MacDonald (*M.N.N.*, 166), and we all know what happened to him!

For any progressive to say that Socialism is wholly Neptunian is to invite talk of its "insidious" influence and is simply playing into the hands of those who would like the working classes to believe that Socialism is some vague chimera impossible of realisation in a practical world. But the planned economy which is an essential part of socialist doctrine is not thought visionary when the nation is in obvious danger, as it has been in the present war. The adoption of the necessary though much abused controls, the rationing schemes so that all may share necessities and responsibilities alike, are leaves from the Uranian book of Socialism, the creation of order amid the threat of chaos. If scientific management and distribution of the nation's resources is not Socialism, then what is? Radical ills demand radical remedies. Socialists propose the most radical solution of our economic problems. The Liberals may dream of reviving the glories of 1906, but the Socialists are the modern Radicals and their horoscopes show it. Consider these authentic charts: Jenny Lee (Lochgelly, November 3, 1904, at 2.30 p.m.). Aquarius 22 rises and Uranus alone occupies the 10th house. The Sun is trine Neptune, admittedly, but the latter is below the earth. The Sun also squares Saturn, but Saturn is in Aquarius in the 12th. Jupiter is low in the 1st house trine the elevated Uranus. Or Dr. Annie Besant (*1001 Notable Nativities*, No. 040) who was a keen socialist reformer before she turned to Theosophy. Uranus rises in Aries opposition Mercury and Venus, and square Moon and Jupiter. Neptune is in the 12th house and has only a weak aspect to the Moon. Saturn was also in the 12th. Or John Thomas Lang (*M.N.N.*, 197), born Sydney, Australia, December 21, 1876, with Uranus rising in Leo. He was twice Labour Premier of New South Wales. The Sun was in Capricorn sextile Saturn and trine Neptune, but Uranus closely conjoined to the ascendant is not to be ignored.



Compare with John Burns (*N.N.*, 806). The Sun was rising in the lower part of the 1st house trine Neptune it is true, but Mars ruler of the ascendant was in Aquarius and trine Uranus. The Moon was also in Aquarius though opposition Saturn. He was President of the Board of Trade at the outbreak of the last war. Another socialist President of the Board of Trade (1929) was William Graham, whose death ended a brilliant career all too early. He was born 4.45 a.m., July 29, 1887, at Peebles, with the Sun and Mercury rising in Leo, both sextile Uranus. Another Leonian was Arthur Henderson, born September 13, 1863, whose Sun, Moon, Mars and Jupiter all aspected Uranus. *N.N.*, 407 ("Herbert Burrows, the socialist") has Capricorn 10 rising exactly square Uranus, while Mars, Saturn and Neptune are in the 1st house in Aquarius trine Sun. John F. Back (*N.N.*, 900) who founded the Transvaal Labour Party and who as a socialist candidate was beaten by 15 votes only, had Sun in Aquarius and Jupiter, ruler, conjoined to Uranus and square Neptune. Or consider the great intellectual George Bernard Shaw (*F.N.*, 144) whose Moon is conjunction Uranus. True, it is also sextile Neptune, but even Shaw in his early days had adventures with a planchette. Joad, already referred to, is to be included among the intellectuals and in passing it may be noted that another socialist intellectual, Professor Harold J. Laski (born June 30, 1893), who fairly recently was elected Chairman of the Socialist Party had Sun and Mercury aspecting Uranus though they also aspected Saturn. More powder and shot came to hand in the December 1944 and March 1945 issues of the *Astrology Quarterly*, where a competition entry chart is discussed. This chart, for 00.30 a.m., August 1, 1864, at Weymouth, is that of Miss Nellie Shaw, described as a suffragist and socialist. Uranus rises in Gemini 28 sextile Mercury. The Sun is closely trine Neptune, but this lady has realised it in the living out of an ideal as a member of the Whiteway Colony in Gloucestershire.

Among socialist politicians whose birthdate only is known with certainty we may note the late George Lansbury (February 21, 1859), whose Sun, probably his ruler, squared Uranus. Also the old Labour stalwart and former Home Secretary, J. R. Clynes (March 27, 1869), with Sun and Mercury aspecting Uranus. The former Home Secretary, Herbert Morrison (January 3, 1888) has Sun in Capricorn square Uranus. Lord Sankey (October 26, 1866), who strongly advocated nationalisation of the mines, had Sun in Scorpio trine Uranus. A Labour M.P. who in the House has several times asked questions concerning the quality and performance of Allied tanks is R. R. Stokes (January 27, 1897), a major in the last war, whose



Sun, probably ruler, is in Aquarius trine Mars and Pluto. Another "rebel" is Aneurin Bevan (November 16, 1897), who with Sun, Mars, Uranus and Mercury conjoined in the militant Scorpio is not afraid when opportunity permits to assail the seats of the mighty. He is not to be confused with Ernest Bevin (March 9, 1881), the former Minister of Labour, who has Sun and Moon aspecting Uranus, the Moon being probable ruler and rising planet. One of the few who survived the Labour debacle of 1931 is Rhys J. Davies (April 16, 1877), indefatigable M.P. for Westhoughton, who has Sun trine Uranus. He has been connected with Co-operative Insurance. Uranus is the planet of large-scale co-operation as well as of individual separation. A. V. Alexander (May 1, 1885), the former First Lord of the Admiralty, has played a big part in the Co-operative Movement. If born any time in the morning or around noon his Moon in Sagittarius would be within orb of sextile Uranus. We may recall the late Shapurji Saklatvala (Bombay, March 28, 1874), who was a Parsee and Communist M.P. for Battersea. His Sun was close trine Uranus and sextile Saturn which was in Aquarius. Nor must we forget Keir Hardie (August 15, 1856), who helped to found the Independent Labour Party. Not only had he the Moon in Aquarius, but also the Sun, Venus and Mercury all squared Uranus. One of the first Labour M.P.s, he shocked the top-hat wearing Commons by entering Parliament cap on head but not in hand. An important solar exception to this Uranian list appears to be the former Deputy Prime Minister, "Clem." Attlee. On January 3, 1883, his birthdate, the Sun was applying trine Neptune and Saturn. Possibly Uranus was angular. It would be in the 10th close trine Mercury if Scorpio rose. He too was a major in the last war.

It has been argued that a prominent Uranus gives people authority. If this is true then the Uranian aspects referred to in the preceding paragraph can be said merely to have served to elevate their owners to the dignity of office and not necessarily to have influenced their political opinions. However, against this the horoscope of a friend, of pronounced socialist views, comes to mind. He has Uranus in the 10th, near the M.C., trine Jupiter and widely trine the Sun, but evinces no desire for any political office. His Moon is in Aquarius.

Hitler (*F.N.*, 106) and Mussolini are the most recent examples of allegedly Uranian dictators, Hitler because of a rising Uranus and Mussolini because of a culminating Uranus. Both have been pseudo-socialists. But Hitler's Uranus is mainly a 12th-house influence and is not strongly aspected. His 10th-house Saturn is clearly the dominating influence, squaring as it does Mars and the ruler Venus. As already stated, Mussolini has Mars ruler



conjunction Saturn, and Sun, Moon and Mercury all aspect Saturn. There is enough in both charts to show that they would become willing servants of reaction.

We need catalogue only a few outstanding Conservatives to see that they are all scions of Saturn. The late Lord Balfour (*N.N.*, 161) had Saturn setting in Pisces 25 sextile the Moon and closely trine Mercury, ruler of the chart. Saturn was also within orb of trine Sun and Jupiter. Uranus had a single aspect—square Mercury—but was well away from angles in the 8th. The present Lord Halifax ("about 10 a.m.," April 16, 1881), with probably the early degrees of Leo rising, has the Sun in the midheaven conjoined with Saturn and Jupiter. The Sun has an aspect with Uranus, but it is a weak sesquiquadrate and Uranus is not strongly placed. A really crusty old Tory was apparently Lord Curzon of Kedleston (*M.N.N.*, 183), who had Saturn rising in Leo trine the Moon. The Sun was in the ambitious Capricorn. Such was his mortification that he wept when informed that the King had sent for the "commoner" Stanley Baldwin instead of himself to form a government. Here it is instructive to compare Mr., now Lord, Baldwin's Sun and Mercury square Saturn (August 3, 1867) with his socialist son Oliver's Sun and Mercury square Uranus rising ("between 12 and 1 a.m.," March 1, 1899). Neville Chamberlain (1 a.m. March 18, 1869) had Saturn rising in Sagittarius.

Not all Sun-Aquarians are progressives. Lord Salisbury (February 3, 1830, *N.N.*, 788), despite Sun in Aquarius 14 seven degrees from Uranus, tried to stay the tide of democracy, but then his Sun was close opposition Saturn within one degree. Similarly, Lord Carson (February 9, 1854) had Sun and Mercury square Saturn. He opposed the Home Rule for Ireland Bill and was concerned in gun-running exploits with Lord Birkenhead (Leo 13 rising July 12, 1872) who had Sun ruler opposition Saturn in Capricorn.

From these Saturnine figures we can pass to consider the famous protagonists of the nineteenth century, Gladstone and Disraeli. Gladstone (*N.N.*, 029), incidentally an advocate of Home Rule for Ireland, had the Sun and Mercury on the ascendant in Capricorn sextile Uranus at the M.C. Though he was a great Liberal he was also a strict disciplinarian (Capricorn). The more colourful Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield (*N.N.*, 737), had Venus, Jupiter and Neptune rising in Scorpio, the latter planet being only one degree above the ascendant, yet nobody ever suggests he was a Socialist, although it is often quoted that he did say there were "two nations," the rich and the poor. Saturn in the 10th house sextiled his ruler, Mars. Mars was also sextile Uranus which possibly explains why he



is still referred to with affection by people who are not Tories and who are old enough to remember him.

The same regard in which Winston Churchill is at present held by many not of his political complexion is as much due to the respect for a great war leader as to the feeling that the Prime Minister is not so hide-bound a Tory as are some members of the party he nominally leads. It is well known that Mr. Churchill has "crossed the floor of the House" on two occasions. He entered Parliament as Conservative in 1900, joined the Liberals in 1904, and rejoining the Conservatives became Chancellor of the Exchequer in November 1924. His chart is the speculative but probably correct *N.N.* 911. The Sun wide trine the elevated Uranus and Mars ruler sextile Uranus compete with the Sun sextile Saturn and Mars wide trine Saturn. But even Saturn, although it appears to have won the day, is in Aquarius. A Liberal who became more radical still by joining the Labour Party after the last war was Lord Haldane (*M.N.N.*, 189) who had Uranus setting in Taurus 25 sextile the Moon and Mercury. And Keir Hardie, strongly Uranian as already referred to, originally was a Liberal. A Conservative who was supposed to be a rebel from her own party was the Duchess of Atholl (*F.N.*, 135). The Sun was square and the Moon sextile the elevated Uranus, but the Sun was also square Saturn and the Moon and the ruler Mars were trine Saturn.

The motives which impel a man or woman to change his or her party allegiance are not always so clear cut as are the differences between the political Uranians and Saturnians already outlined. Sometimes motives appear inscrutable or simply quixotic. They may be based on ideals or desire for personal gain. What mixed motives must animate the present members of the Liberal Party? There are Liberals and "Liberals." Some, like Sir Archibald Sinclair (October 22, 1890), with his Sun conjunction Uranus and Moon in Aquarius, should still have the original radical urge. Others, with Saturnine complications, at lobby time will incline to the Right on crucial issues.

When paying a broadcast tribute to the recently deceased Earl Lloyd George one of his friends declared that had the great Radical been brought up in the Rhondda Valley instead of further north in the Welsh liberal stronghold, Lloyd George might have been a Labour man instead of becoming leader of the Liberal Party. And well might this be said of the author of *Old Age Pensions and National Insurance*. Born January 17, 1863 (*M.N.N.*, 131), David Lloyd George had Aquarius rising containing Mercury and Venus. Mercury was trine Uranus and Venus was trine Saturn. The Sun was in Capricorn while the Moon was wide opposition Uranus. In the days when they



were the leading political trio it used to be said that in outlook and disposition Lloyd George seemed more like a Socialist than a Liberal, MacDonald was more like a Conservative than a Socialist, and Baldwin impressed one as being more Liberal than Conservative.

The great radical party of former times is now reduced to dangling the Liberal red herring of itself as the middle course between the two extremes of Conservatism and Socialism. But the truth is that in many constituencies, for all practical purposes, the Liberal Party is already "dead, but it won't lie down." Where the Liberal Party contests a Labour seat with any chance of success often the only practical result is the splitting of the progressive vote.

Some may be tempted to think that Jupiter, the liberal planet, rules Liberalism and the Liberal Party. Astrological writers have said so on occasion, as for instance Raphael already mentioned, while Commander Wynne in the October 17, 1944, A.F.S.A. Bulletin says Jupiter rules the U.S. Republicans with the implication that they are Liberals "who are even more internationally minded than the so-called left-wingers." But the foregoing examples should disprove Jupiter's alleged rulership. The chart, with Jupiter rising, of a Liberal known to the writer does come to mind, but he has Uranus in the M.C. strongly aspected. Also Neptune setting: he is fond of music. Another, a Sagittarian with the Sun rising in Capricorn, has Uranus in the M.C. and Jupiter in Aquarius.

Uranus rules associations of all kinds whether for private gain or public co-operation as with the Co-operative Movement already mentioned. We may note that the chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, Lord McGowan (June 3, 1874, 7 a.m., Glasgow), has Uranus rising sextile the Sun and the Sun trine Saturn in Aquarius. The I.C.I. has made trade cartel agreements with rival concerns for its own and their benefit, as is well known. Uranus is strong in the charts of trade union leaders. The secretary of the Trades Union Congress, Sir Walter Citrine (August 22, 1887) has Uranus conjunction Moon and sextile Mercury. The American union leader Philip Murray (May 25, 1886), now President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, has the Sun close trine Uranus, while the U.S. Mine-workers' leader, John L. Lewis (February 12, 1880), has Sun and Mercury in Aquarius.

A high standard of living in the United States has not encouraged the growth of the socialist movement. Every man in "God's own country" had or thought he had the chance of becoming "his own boss." Therefore few socialist politicians come to mind. But among them Norman Thomas (Novem-



ber 20, 1884) has the Sun, Moon and Mercury aspecting Uranus. Another socialist candidate for Presidency was Eugene Debs (November 5, 1855), who was involved in the strike scandal of 1912. He had the Sun opposition Uranus. President Franklin Roosevelt, news of whose sudden end grieved us all, was very liberal-minded, so much so as to justify Raphael's prophecy in his 1934 Ephemeris that he would "enact smashing reforms." His chart (*F.N.*, 141) showed Uranus on the ascendant trine Jupiter, with Mercury and the Sun in Aquarius. Both luminaries aspected Saturn. His opponent in the 1940 election, Wendell Willkie (4.20 a.m. L.M.T., February 18, 1892, Elwood, Indiana) seemed liberal-minded too, though of the opposite (Republican) party. His "One World" reveals the breadth of vision of Sun and Mercury in Aquarius and the Moon conjunction Uranus at the M.C. On the other hand, consider "Cool Cal" Coolidge (July 4, 1872, about 9 a.m., Plymouth, New Hampshire) with his ruler Mercury and the Sun opposition Saturn in Capricorn, who, as President at the time of the European financial crisis when asked about "letting up" on the 1914-18 War Loan repayments due to the U.S. returned a tight-lipped "They hired the money." Woodrow Wilson (*M.N.N.*, 93), largely instrumental in founding the League of Nations, had Mars ruler in Aquarius square Uranus.

President Roosevelt's successor, Harry S. Truman, was born Lamar, Missouri, May 8, 1884, at 4 p.m., and a chart rectified to 4.14 p.m. appears in the A.F.S.A. Bulletin for August 18, 1944. This latter shows Cancer 19.04 at the M.C. and Libra 16.52 rising with the Moon in the 1st in Scorpio 5.15. A death has been responsible for his becoming President, so it is not surprising that the 8th house should be well tenanted with five planets. Jupiter is at the M.C. in Cancer so possibly he will not have to fight so hard to maintain his position. The Sun has the trine of Uranus which is an encouraging indication that he will follow in the democratic way of "F. D. R." Commander Wynne, who published the chart, now says in the March 1945 Bulletin that the ascendant should be about Libra 7, but the A.F.S.A. Editor states that the chart is authentic, the data having been given by Mr. Truman.

What of the "bloody bolshies," as they used to be called? Marshal Stalin, present head of the U.S.S.R., born January 2, 1880 (N.S.), has Scorpio rising with Mars ruler conjunction Neptune and trine Uranus. The Sun and Moon both aspect Uranus and the Sun in Capricorn squares Saturn. His predecessor, that "dreadful" figure Lenin, Sunday afternoon tales of whose malignity used to make our flesh creep, also had a very Uranian set-up. The chart given for him in *M.N.N.*, 137, is



for March 29 (O.S.), equals April 10 (N.S.), 1870. It shows Scorpio rising with Mars ruler conjoined with the Sun, Mercury and Neptune in Aries, and all closely square the elevated Uranus. But the *Encyclopædia Britannica* gives April 9th (O.S.), equals April 22nd (N.S.), and since this article was written by Trotsky, his collaborator in the 1917 Revolution, these latter dates should be correct. With Scorpio rising, Mars is still in Aries conjunction Neptune, square Uranus and applying trine Saturn. Furthermore, the Moon is in Aquarius.

It is true that some Conservatives have Uranian aspects, as for example the late Sir Austen Chamberlain (October 16, 1863), whose Sun at birth was close trine Uranus. He worked hard for the League of Nations. But his Moon was sextile Saturn, and Mars and Mercury were conjunction Saturn. Lord Templewood (Sir Samuel Hoare), who was concerned in the abortive Hoare-Laval scheme for the partition of Abyssinia, was born February 24, 1880, when the Sun was opposition Uranus and Mars was square both. But here again the Moon aspected Saturn. Uranus has appeared to work out in the considerable prison reforms initiated by him during his period as Home Secretary commencing 1937. Conservatives may claim that their Saturnian party knows the value of tradition, but to claim also that it is the party of "sound progress," unless it is grudging progress, is laughable to any occultist. We can get progress out of Conservatism as much as we can get blood out of a stone, which Saturn also rules. If Britain is to maintain a leading place in the world it is imperative that she fully abandons the earlier competitive imperial spirit and chooses a Government which is eager to co-operate with all other democratic world communities.

In these remarks on the charts of politicians it has only been possible to sketch in the main outlines on a broad canvas. Instead of a fully detailed picture we have had to be satisfied with a stroke here, a touch there: but these serve to give an authentic view of the subject. The data are factual and may be checked by anyone interested. It will be found that in the political sphere Uranus and Saturn are those very dissimilar twins Action and Reaction. When Socialism comes into its own and Torydom is a thing of the past, the Saturnians will still be with us. But it is said we are moving into the Aquarian Age when it is hoped it will not be so difficult to contend with Saturn in all its worst forms.

We may turn finally to consider literary men. Besides Shaw, writers who were or are Socialists include Hannen Swaffer (November 1, 1879) who is probably Gemini rising. The Sun is close sextile Uranus. Also opposition Neptune for his keen



interest in spiritualism. Jack London (*M.N.N.*, 22) had Gemini  $10\frac{1}{2}$  on the ascendant and Mercury the ruler was in Aquarius square Neptune. Saturn was at the M.C. in Aquarius opposition the Moon and Uranus conjoined. The Sun in Capricorn was exact trine Pluto and this fits well with his daring and adventurous life. J. B. Priestley (*F.N.*, 65) has made a number of Left speeches. His Moon is in Aquarius. The great novelist and sociologist, H. G. Wells (born "in the middle of the afternoon," September 21, 1866) had Capricorn on the ascendant with Jupiter in it. (But Wells is not a Liberal!). The Moon was rising in Aquarius. In the words of John Addington Symonds, who was born October 5, 1840, when the Moon was in Aquarius, Wells has given us reason to think "These things shall be! A loftier race than e'er the world hath known shall rise."

We may compare these writers with the versatile Noel Coward, chronicler of Empire in *Cavalcade* and other plays. He was born just before 4.30 a.m., December 16, 1899, at Teddington, Middlesex. In particular might be mentioned the film version of his play *This Happy Breed*, a picture of British family life as affected by the national events leading up to Munich in 1938. At one period we hear the author, through the father, who is one of the main characters, somewhat tendentially lecturing the son on his socialist views. We need hardly be told that in Noel's brilliant chart the Sun in Sagittarius closely conjoins Saturn which is also conjunction Mars the ruler.

For a novelist who was also a statesman who changed his politics from Whig to Tory we may turn back the pages of history to the earlier nineteenth century and consider Lord Bulwer Lytton (*N.N.*, 258), author of the classic *The Last Days of Pompeii*. Uranus in the 4th was trine Sun and sextile Mars, and he entered Parliament at the age of 26 as a Liberal, but later his native hue of resolution became sicklied o'er with the pale cast of Moon, ruler, on the ascendant semi-square Saturn and he joined the Conservatives and was eventually their Colonial Secretary.

So we can go on quoting chapter and verse in support of our theme. The amount of astrological evidence if all included would overwhelm this article: there is enough to fill a book. All the forward-thinking minds of the history books were Uranians who in this modern age would have been Socialists. If Ruskin (*N.N.*, 637) were alive to-day who can doubt that the author of *Sesame and Lilies* and *Unto This Last* would be a Socialist? His Sun was rising in Aquarius sextile Uranus at the M.C. Or the great reformer Charles Dickens (*N.N.*, 102) whose chart shows Uranus rising in Scorpio square the Sun in Aquarius and sextile Mercury. And was it not William Blake (*N.N.*, 195)



who, with Moon ruler in Cancer applying trine Uranus in the prophetic 9th, declaimed:

Bring me my bow of burning gold!  
 Bring me my arrows of desire!  
 Bring me my spear! O clouds, unfold!  
 Bring me my chariot of fire!  
 I will not cease from mental fight,  
 Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand,  
 Till we have built Jerusalem  
 In England's green and pleasant land.

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## THE ZODIAC

*Aries*, with bravery and enterprise,  
 Marches with fire of battle in his eyes;  
 His fertile brain is full of thoughts and plans,  
 His world is bridged by mighty mental spans.  
 He leads and rules, his will must be supreme,  
 For others' thoughts he has no great esteem.  
 Iron his metal and his ruler—*Mars*,  
 His job is with machinery, or cars.

*Taurus*, the fellow with the plodding gait,  
 Carries all projects to their finished state;  
 He likes good food, and all the things of earth,  
 Fine buildings, pictures, things of solid worth.  
 His great throat swells with song, a sculptor he,  
 Or banker, or a builder, or trustee.  
 By *Venus* ruled, his metal—copper; round  
 The verdant countryside he will be found.

*Gemini*, with agile wit and lightsome air,  
 For story-telling has a vivid flair;  
 With busy mind, and fingers in all pies,  
 He learns the lessons that will make him wise.  
 His ruler and his metal—*Mercury*.  
 His job is literary; artistry  
 Bedecks his words; a Peter Pan is he,  
 He has no wish to reach maturity.



*Cancer*, on whose maternal breast babes lean,  
Makes home a refuge for both man and wean;  
While storms are raging fiercely overhead,  
Her plants get water, and her children bread.  
Her metal—silver, and her ruler—*Moon*,  
She nourishes her children late and soon;  
She mends their clothes and soothes each sob and sigh,  
And by the cradle sings a lullaby.

*Leo*, with kingly mien and father's heart,  
Has eyes that see the whole beyond the part;  
The *Sun* his ruler, and his metal—gold,  
He gives the wherewithal for young and old.  
The light shines from his beaming countenance,  
And in his heart there lives one long romance.  
He's born to rule as king or emperor  
Or manager in business, shop or store.

*Virgo*, the clean, the pure, with tidy mind,  
For every detail will a reason find;  
Her health, her house, her plans like clockwork run,  
Than she, a harder worker there is none.  
Her bowels of compassion, always cool,  
Take second place when dealing with a fool.  
Ruler and metal is the same for each—  
*Mercury*, and her job—the young to teach.

*Libra* loves beauty; from the artist's urge  
Fair forms in line and colour will emerge;  
The reins of government will pass her by,  
She does not crave responsibility;  
But let her have a partner, for her charm  
Was meant all separation to disarm.  
Her job to cause disharmony to cease,  
Her ruler—*Venus*—is the star of peace.

*Scorpio*, eagle-eyed, in silence, tense,  
Pursues his object with keen diligence;  
When hurt, his tongue can sting with poisoned tip,  
For unknown depths lie under Scorpio's lip.  
Wise in his generation, he tells none  
His secrets, as he soars towards the sun.  
His ruler—*Mars*, his job—an engineer,  
Detective, surgeon, healer, or a seer.



*Sagittary*, the jolly optimist  
 And horseman, throws his darts from well-aimed fist;  
 He tours the world, and gives advice to all!  
 To wife and hearth he is no home-sick thrall.  
 His ruler—*Jupiter*, his metal—tin,  
 His job—a lawyer, priest, or runs an Inn.  
 His two thighs quiver with abounding mirth  
 As he recounts his travels round the earth.

With *Capricorn* ambition rules his soul,  
 Perfection in the smallest things his goal.  
 Fame beckons to his patient climbing mind,  
 Ascending, he leaves others far behind.  
 Sometimes he even climbs upon his knees  
 The Hill of Difficulty, though he freeze.  
 His ruler—*Saturn*, and his metal—lead,  
 His job is organising A to Z.

*Aquarius*, the student of Truth-first,  
 In search of worldwide brotherhood immersed,  
 Studies the character of men, for trace  
 Of what lies latent in each human face;  
 Psychologist and scientist, he may  
 In independence let his two legs stray;  
 Humanitarian magnanimous,  
 He's ruled by *Saturn* and by *Uranus*.

*Pisces*, musician, poet, painter, nurse,  
 From keeping things in order is averse;  
 He gathers round him men of every sort,  
 Is friend to all, of good and ill report;  
 Exploited by unscrupulous and vile,  
 He does not see the underlying guile,  
 For, ruled by *Neptune* and by *Jupiter*,  
 He has compassion for the feet that err.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### MISSING

From C. WILLIAMSON, 77 Queen's Road, Hull.

An airman, born April 10, 1918, 4.50 a.m., at Hull was missing with crew after operations over Germany on March 9, 1942, and has not since been traced. Various clairvoyant readings in different towns all agree that this airman will return. A surprising feature of the readings is the accurate supporting evidence which arose in



two sittings with clairvoyants who were unaware of the details in question.

The birth-map does not show fatality nor do the aspects prevailing on the date.

Natal positions:

M.C.  $\circ$   $\text{r}^{\circ}$ , Asc.  $\circ$   $\gamma$ ,  $\odot$   $19\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$   $\gamma$ ,  $\text{J}$   $6^{\circ}$   $\gamma$ ,  $\text{M}$   $8^{\circ}$   $\delta$ ,  $\text{V}$   $4^{\circ}$   $\kappa$ ,  
 $\text{S}$   $15^{\circ}$   $\text{R}$ ,  $\text{L}$   $9\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$   $\Pi$ ,  $\text{h}$   $7\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$   $\Omega$ ,  $\text{H}$   $26\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$   $\text{z}$ ,  $\Psi$   $4^{\circ}$   $\Omega$   $\text{R}$ , PL.  $3^{\circ}$   $\text{z}$ .

Can readers throw any light upon this problem, please?

[*Note by Editor:* We fear the position of Pluto on an angle and the parts of Mars and Uranus, the one opposed to Uranus and the other to Saturn, are disturbing.]

## TRANSITS

From E. JULIAN WHITE.

After reading the article on Transits by Mr. G. H. Bailey, I can only assume that it was written deliberately for the purpose of provoking discussion. The letters written by various of your correspondents indicate that the experience of Mr. Bailey has not been general, and it is most certainly not in line with my own. I quote the following, as being typical of the quite obvious effects of transits, as well as being the most recent I have observed.

On June 8th I had occasion to visit the school being attended by my son, to have an interview with the headmaster for the purpose of discussing with him my son's lack of success at a recent examination, and the possibility of securing his entry into a higher school in these circumstances. This examination failure by my son was clearly a Saturnian matter, and I had been prepared for it by a study of a map erected for the moment of commencement of the examination, which was held last March. The map showed Saturn in the 3rd house, a circumstance not favourable for success in educational matters, and it also showed Mercury within three degrees of the Sun, and both in the 12th house. Although the interview was by appointment, there was a long delay before the discussion could commence and then, throughout the interview, there were constant interruptions, no less than eight persons occupying the headmaster's time. There followed three telephone calls, the first two of which caused much further delay. The third call was to inform the headmaster that his wife had just had a very serious accident on the road, and I had then no alternative but to terminate the interview and leave him to hurry immediately to her. There had been no opportunity for any useful discussion and I could only arrange to see him at a later date. I came away chafing at the delay and wastage of my time, but the reason for this experience became clear to me when, upon noting the current positions of the planets, I found that Saturn was, at the time of the interview, exactly on the ascendant of my nativity (10 degrees Cancer).

I quote this case simply because it must be typical of the effects of such transits that have been observed by many astrologers, and not because I consider it outstanding. I may say that, after careful observation of transits over sensitive points in my nativity, and in



those of my family, I have been able to satisfy myself that effects of the kinds to be anticipated from planets and their positions do occur, and it is very rare that an important transit over a natal position occurs in my case without a corresponding result being noticeable.

*From (Miss) L. SKAIFE.*

I am in agreement with your remarks on transits. Here is further evidence:

From last March onwards I had judged the cessation of hostilities with Germany would occur by May 19, 1945, and had told a number of people so. This was based on the solar return to  $\text{M}\text{V}$  10-0 for September 2, 1944, which is the S.R. to the War Map. It is a true "death-chart." By the above date the rulers of the 1st and 7th had met in the 8th and  $\text{J}$  had reached the 4th cusp by transit. Further transits coincided with the actual VE Days. Thus,  $\text{J}$   $\text{J}$  S.R.  $\text{J}$   $\Psi$  on the Sunday and Monday:  $\text{J}$   $\text{J}$  S.R.  $\text{J}$   $\Psi$  on May 8th. The S.R.  $\text{J}$   $\text{J}$   $\Psi$  was in the 9th.  $\text{H}$  was in 7th  $\square$   $\text{J}$   $\Psi$ . This is a map worth studying.

*Note: Mr. G. H. Bailey hopes to reply to his critics in our next issue.*

## QUADRUPLETS

*From (Miss) M. A. KROON.*

Apropos of Dr. Byworth's most interesting lecture on Infant Mortality the horoscopes of the Moxham Quadruplets might be worth considering, especially as they arrived in rapid succession (only 85 minutes from first to last). The planetary positions are in consequence to all intents and purposes identical—even in the case of the Moon the difference is only a matter of minutes.

They were born on May 22, 1944, at Southend, No. 1 at 7.6 p.m.; No. 2 at 7.55 p.m.; No. 3 at 8.15 p.m., and No. 4 at 8.31 p.m. D.B.S.T.

No. 2 did not survive. He died on May 25th. As he came between surviving babies, the cause of his decease cannot be sought in the practically identical planetary positions, but in the cusps.

	Asc.	8th Cusp.
No. 1	$\text{M}$ 2.39	$\text{II}$ 1.
No. 2	$\text{M}$ 11.52	$\text{II}$ 10.
No. 3	$\text{M}$ 14.53	$\text{II}$ 15.
No. 4	$\text{M}$ 17.32	$\text{II}$ 18.

In the map of No. 2 alone we find the ominous  $\text{J}$   $\text{H}$  conjunction (in close proximity, moreover, to the fixed star Aldebaran, and, of course,  $\text{J}$  Antares) practically on the 8th cusp. Besides  $\text{J}$ , ruler of the 8th house, was in much closer opposition to the ascendant than in the case of the others. As this quadruple conjunction would indicate a hypernervous disposition, this  $\text{J}$  ascendant opposition would certainly add to the effect.

Studying in connection with the above the maps of the Martinez Septuplet (*v. Modern Astrology*, September 1936, p. 87) I have



reluctantly to confess that I am still completely baffled as to why some of them died and others did not.

### COMPETITION

A PRIZE of One Guinea is offered for the best Study of a Planet, as operative in any particular nativity. For example, Saturn in the natus of Adolf Hitler. Or, if preferred, the natus of a private individual may be used, in which case full data must be set forth and all relative facts.

Length: from 400 to 500 words.

Attempts, which must be on one side of the paper only, must reach me by November 1, 1945, and my decision is to be final.

No horoscope must be used unless the data of birth are known with reasonable certainty.

### "FORESEEN AND FORETOLD"

MR. C. EVERARD MITCHELL, author of *Foretold by the Stars* (5th thousand), has written another book dealing with astrology and psychic experiences which he hopes to have ready early autumn. Owing to paper restrictions and heavy costs he is only issuing a limited number to cover orders received; he therefore asks intending subscribers to order now with remittance 5s., and the book will be sent post free as soon as it is ready. Charts for students together with major events which came true will be included and much interesting matter of interest to psychical research workers. Send to C. E. Mitchell, 12 Delph St., King's Cross St., Halifax, England.

### ABBREVIATIONS

As well as the usual glyphs, the following are employed in the Quarterly to save space:

Fractions in brackets, such as  $(1^\circ)$ ,  $(\frac{1}{4}^\circ)$ ,  $(2\frac{1}{2}^\circ)$ , denote fixed-increment directions at the rate given.

(RXM) denotes the radix measure of  $59' 8''$  a year.

(S) denotes secondary directions generally: (S+) indicates the usual post-natal secondaries: and (S-) pre-natal or converse secondaries, when it is necessary to distinguish the two classes.

Ddz., cdz., m. are used in the traditional way to indicate direct, converse and mundane primaries.

(PNE) stands for pre-natal epoch generally: (PNLE) and (PNSE) are employed when it is necessary to distinguish between the usual lunar epoch and the solar epoch introduced by "Sephariel."

In the interests of brevity contributors should make use of these contractions.