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A Study in Scilly Economy

by A. G. M. Bruyns.
condensed from old copies of the
Scilly Reformer and Scilly
Conservator

It is well known that the people of the Scilly Islands are the smartest in world. They mostly live by taking in each other's washing and by fishing. They know that high laundry prices and high prices for fish create purchasing power. If Mrs. Smith charges more for starching Mr. Carpenter's shirt, the latter's wife ups the cost for ironing Mr. Coal's longers on Mrs. Fisher's petticoats. The higher the price of laundry the richer everybody will be. In this way the national income increases continuously, as we can easily see in the official Scilly statistics. Thus the Scilly government can freely borrow money and of course nobody objects to rising taxes.

The islanders have the most progressive government in the world. Regardless of age, everybody good enough to wash a pair of socks is good enough to vote. In reactionary countries people can't vote before they are 18 or even 21 years of age.

There always was a good market for sea food and naturally the Scilly fishing industry is nationalized. It belongs to all the people. When big money is made, everybody profits in the spirit of real progressive democracy. When the boats come in, their catch is carefully inspected and weighed by the Scilly B.S. (Bustem Service). If fishermen bring in too much, the surplus is dumped overboard. Thus, the price of fish is always right, carefully computed by the B.S. efficiency expert, according to man hours per pound of rough dry.

After the Great Storm had brought ruination also to the islands, the Government soon restored Prosperity by legislation, according to the recommendations of the Scilly planning board. The steps taken were:

(a) The cost of washing was increased—the hours of washing were decreased. Special dispensation was required for everybody wanting to wash, dry, take in, fold, starch, iron or deliver wash for more than 4 hours a day. For washing on holidays the price was doubled.

(b) All other national industries were subsidized.

(c) Prohibitive tariffs were put on everything. (This was called the P.T.L.: the Protective Tariffs Law)

(d) Strong squads of B.S. officers were stationed on every island to bust or burn everything washed on the beaches. This unfair competition was practically eliminated.

(e) Specially trained, two fisted envoys, ambassadors and such were accredited to all nations, with their staffs and attaches, to blast their way into the fish markets of the world. They also had the help of Scilly expert sales resistance breakers, who promoted fish weeks in every country. They advertised, advertised, advertised. Sales slogans, although rather expensive, were ordered. On every fence, on every rural road, on every street corner one could read them. "A Scilly fish a day (he who can

guess the next four words and sends us the answer plus a fish tail, etc., etc.) Other popular ones were "Our fish is cleaned by contented, moon-kissed Scilly girls."

(f) Unemployment was taken care of by the "Public Pier Program." (P.P.P.). The government built a pier with filling station and restaurant on every Scilly Island. This also increases tourist traffic on the Nationalized Speed Boats Ltd., and naturally increases prosperity all around.

Although almost everything was nationalized, the Scilly population pride themselves on the Freedom of the Press. The Scilly Conservator and its rival the Scilly Reformer sold for twopenny a copy. However, to give the people better service, the two papers amalgamated under the name of the Scilly Conformer. P.S.—The Scilly Conformer sells for sixpence a copy.

NORVAL SCOUTS AND GUIDE GROUPS

At a recent meeting of the Norval Scouts and Guides Association the following committees were appointed to assist the leaders of the Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies groups in Norval.

Scout and Cubs Committee: Will Graham, Frank Fendley, George Smith, Albert Hudson, Harold Lyons, Nelson Robinson and Walter Pidler.

Guides and Brownies Committee: Mrs. Frank Fendley, Mrs. Ormie Carter, Miss L. Emslie, Mrs. Harold Lyons, Miss Prairie Magurie, Mrs. J. Murray, Mrs. Murray Laird and Mrs. Reid.

REPEAT IT

"But what if one does say the same things—of course in a little different form each time—over and over. If he has anything worth saying, this is just what he ought to do"—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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