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EDITORIAL

The Printing Strike

Mars in Gemini rises in the Tropical Aries Ingress figure for London, in square to Mercury. The Moon, ruler of the Placidean third, is closely conjoined with Uranus. The Sidereal Aries Ingress shows Mercury squared by both Mars and Saturn, from opposite signs, and in quincunx to Pluto. So far, so good! But how many astrologers could have indicated beforehand which branch of the country's communications would be affected by this affliction?

At the time of writing it is not at all certain that the Quarterly will be delivered on time. Mercury in the Lodge horoscope receives the opposition of Saturn all through September! We hope our readers will make allowances for any delay that may be occasioned.

The British Commonwealth

No sooner has a plan been agreed upon for the future of Cyprus than we hear disturbing news of unrest in Nyasaland. For some months, also, discontent has been simmering in Malta. By the time these notes are published we may be hearing of other colonial trouble spots.

The measure of the problem confronting Britain is shown by the Grand Cross in fixed signs in our 1801 horoscope. Venus in Leo stands at the base of this configuration, close to the cusp of the Placidean 5th house. The 5th house relates particularly to what was known in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries as the Empire, which we now prefer to call the Commonwealth, a clear indication that we are passing from the Leonian to the Aquarian emphasis of the Grand Cross. In the last Capricorn Ingress, Mars and Uranus, angular at London,

touched up the 1801 Grand Cross, a sure sign of increasing unrest in the Colonies.

The 1801 Cross in fixed signs reminds us of the T-square in the Queen's horoscope, also in fixed signs. In terms of national destiny this must represent the great changeover from the Empire-building to the Commonwealth-fostering mentality. Neptune in Leo in the Queen's 7th house represents astrologically the national renunciation of the concept of "Empire," an attitude projected on to the world at large (7th house), while the rising Jupiter in Aquarius suggests the expansion and development of a mental attitude that will help to bring into being a true Commonwealth of Nations, in which each member is freely allowed to choose its own path of self-determination and at the same time permitted to participate effectively in the activities of the Commonwealth if it so desires. The very considerable difficulties in the way of such a transition of outlook are represented horoscopically by the square of an elevated Saturn to both Neptune and Jupiter and by the conjunction of Mars with Jupiter.

Saturn so placed is a warning to our governments in the new Elizabethan Age not to allow their policies to become crystallised by dwelling emotionally on the glories of the past, while Mars indicates the danger of allowing impatient and clamorous elements in the Colonies to hurry along at too great a pace plans for achieving independent status. Sober judgment (Jupiter) is attacked on the one hand by the theories of doctrinaire zealots (Mars) both at home and overseas, and on the other by the upholders of hide-bound attitudes of the past (Saturn). A rigorous national self-discipline may be required if we are to avoid the unpleasant effects of such a T-square and we must be prepared for adjustments to our economy (Saturn in Scorpio) which may not ultimately work out to our disadvantage (Saturn trine Uranus). Neither the "true blue" approach of the extreme right wing nor the woolly idealism of the far left will provide a workable solution!

In the September 1957 number of the Quarterly (p. 100) we published a list of national horoscopes and nativities having a bearing on the Suez crisis in which about 21/22° of the fixed signs were tenanted. One of the most important of these was the horoscope of the Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, whose Sun in Aquarius in square to Jupiter in Taurus added to the Queen's T-square builds up an almost exact Grand Cross, a combination which I believe to be of the very greatest significance in view of the fact that the same type of configuration occurs in our 1801 horoscope.

All of which leads up to the observation that Uranus will be

going stationary in 21° Leo at the end of November this year and again in early May, 1961, in 22° Leo. It will also pass forward over the same area in August, 1960. For good measure there are two Solar Eclipses in 1961 falling close enough to the conjunction and opposition of these stations. These must be regarded as exceptionally critical periods for Britain and the Commonwealth and the fact that some of the other principal actors on the world stage also have this degree tenanted warns us to be on the look out for startling developments in the course of the next two years.

Mr. Kruschev's Ascendant

According to the data given in the December 1958 issue, (April 17, 1894, 12.30 p.m. at Kursk) the ascendant should be 24° Leo and not 14° Leo as stated. This places Uranus (squared by Mars) near the fourth cusp, which is not the best indication of a peaceful end to the life. Mars is not without support from Saturn and Pluto, so that the horoscope is not entirely unfortunate in relation to war, nor, for that matter, is it in the 7th house, like Hitler's, whose afflicted Mars clearly showed his downfall through war. Charles Chaplin is another Sun Arian (April 16th, 1889) with the ascendant in almost the same degree of Leo. Many readers will no doubt recall his brilliant clowning as "The Great Dictator." He is also believed to have Communist sympathies.

Adenauer's Encore

Men may come and men may go but Dr. Conrad Adenauer, with a T-Cross in fixed signs, is determined to stay put as long as possible. His secondary progressed Mars and Venus in Taurus have just passed the square of radical Uranus in Leo and are applying to the conjunction of the radical Pluto. Jupiter in Scorpio and Saturn in Aquarius complete the Cross. The average of the degrees tenanted by Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Pluto is 22⅓. However much one may admire the Chancellor's determination to see things through one could wish that there was a leader in Western Germany at the present time whose radix did not clash quite so strikingly with the Queen's, especially in view of the forthcoming transit of Uranus over 22° Leo.

The Libra Ingress

A common feature of the Ingress horoscopes for all the European capitals west of Moscow is the isolation of the Moon

in the Eastern Hemisphere. This seems to suggest very little chance for the governments of the countries concerned to take the initiative. They appear to be at the mercy of events.

At London the Ascendant is quincunx the 6th house Mars, a hint of further strike troubles. Saturn closely squaring the Sun, falls on the Placidean ninth cusp, showing considerable difficulties in the sphere of foreign relationships. The entry of Saturn into Capricorn is not a happy augury for India and our main problems could well come from this area. Fortuna in Capricorn in the tenth in sextile to Jupiter is a useful talisman for the government in the event of an autumn election. The conservative Saturn is also in trine to the Queen's Sun.

At Paris, the ascendant squares de Gaulle's Mars, which receives a trine from the Ingress Mars. The General's rising Uranus receives a sextile from the Ingress Venus and Ingress Jupiter is within two degrees of his Sun. His vigorous policies should bring him fresh prestige during the rest of the year.

At Bonn, the ascendant is close to Dr. Adenauer's Pluto, this bringing into play the whole Grand Cross that is the outstanding feature of his nativity. The Ingress Midheaven squares his Moon. This surely cannot fail to bring to a head the whole problem of East and West Berlin. The one redeeming feature appears to be the conjunction of Fortuna with Adenauer's Venus. Uranus in transit is one minute of arc from Adenauer's radical Uranus. With such configurations operative, we should be left in no doubt of the effects of a natal Grand Cross!

At Moscow, the Midheaven is close to the degree of Adenauer's Saturn, again emphasising the same Cross and showing by whose agency the effects of the configuration are likely to be precipitated! Fortuna at Moscow, almost opposite Fortuna at Washington, is conjunct Adenauer's Mars. Fortunately Venus is angular at Moscow, while Jupiter is sextile Mr. Kruschev's Moon. We can anticipate further pressure brought to bear upon West Germany, with the Chancellor remaining as adamant as ever. It does not appear at the moment that the heavens deny a peaceful solution of the problem but it could be that the Chancellor's ability to survive further crises will progressively diminish.

At Washington, Neptune is in the tenth, two degrees away from Eisenhower's Moon. Ingress Mars and Saturn are close enough to the angles of the President's nativity to show a disinclination for compromise from this quarter.

Mars is more active in some of the Asiatic capitals. At Lhasa, Mars is near the fourth cusp in opposition to Fortuna. At New Delhi, Fortuna is close to the Midheaven, opposing the Sun and Nehru's Mars and squaring Saturn. India's prestige, to say the

least, is likely to suffer as a result. Mars closely opposes the Mid-heaven at Katmandu (Nepal) and Benares (Bihar), both conveniently close to Tibet, where the presence of the Chinese must give rise to considerable uneasiness. At Peking, Uranus rises in opposition to Mao Tse Tsung's Venus. Does this foreshadow a breaking of the peace? Ingress Jupiter is close to his radical Mars, which squares radical Venus.

At Havana, another of the world's trouble spots, the ascendent is squared by Mars. Already there are rumours of growing opposition to the dictatorship of Fidel Castro and the presence of Ingress Uranus on his natal Sun and not far removed from his secondary converse Mars suggests that a stable government for Cuba is not yet an accomplished fact.

Pluto in Virgo

In this issue (page 74) we print an article under the above title by Madame Mabel Baudot. One result of the passage of Pluto through Leo seems to have been the cult of the "expert." A willingness to rely upon the opinions of "experts," whether their reputation is justified or not tends to limit the chances of improving one's real grasp of a subject. Second-hand knowledge is no proper substitute for personal experience. That is why, when a student sometimes comes along and says—"Mr. A. regards the Placidean system of house division as the most reliable; Mr. B. swears by Campanus; Mr. C. uses Porphyry; Mr. D. supports Regiomontanus—what do you think is the best?"—my impulse is to reply: "You should test these matters out for yourself. If I give you my opinion you will only have one more to add to the already confusing collection you have already gathered!"

The recent emphasis upon the "do it yourself movement" which has only recently come to the fore, may well be one of the results of Pluto's entry into Virgo and this should augur well for the future of astrology, for the more students can be encouraged to make their own personal researches and investigations into astrological technique, the more our understanding of the subject should increase, though there is, I suppose, always the drawback that enthusiastic researchers may devise new and even more controversial systems of house division!

There is additional reason to look for highly significant developments in the astrological world as Pluto advances towards the middle part of the sign, for it has been observed that 12° of the mutable signs is an area often occupied in the horoscopes of astrologers. Indeed, the symbol from La Volasfera associated with the thirteenth degree of Pisces is "A circle

within a circle, both concentric"—conjuring up a picture of the horoscope wheel before the houses have been inserted.

The Visit of Dane Rudhyar

It was a great pleasure to meet this celebrated American astrologer on his recent visit to London. The newly formed Astrological Association joined forces with the Lodge to sponsor a lecture by him on "The Neptune–Pluto Cycle and the Pattern of Civilisation." A special report on this lecture will appear in our next issue. For good measure, the Astrological Association also gave a dinner in honour of Dane Rudhyar—a pleasing gesture and a most successful function!

The Quarterly and its Contemporaries

For some years Mr. R. Marshall Harmer has been editing and publishing a quarterly magazine, *The Astrological Quarterly Review*. More recently there has appeared upon the scene *The Astrological Journal* the quarterly organ of the Astrological Association, edited by Mrs. Joan Rodgers. Both these magazines are very praiseworthy efforts and deserve the support of all serious astrologers.

Unfortunately the support offered to such magazines is often all too slender. I write from experience as the Quarterly suffers from the same handicap and it is sometimes difficult to cover the costs of production. Consequently it is often impossible, through lack of space, to do justice to all the valuable material available. More subscribers mean more income, which would give us the opportunity to offer better service to our readers. I am finding myself constantly faced with the necessity of leaving out worthwhile material because I have not enough pages at my disposal.

Shortage of space has, in fact, caused me to postpone again the publication of the Index to Volume 32. I hope definitely to include this in the next issue.

In the past the Quarterly has occasionally been assisted in maintaining its standards by generous donations from readers. We are always most grateful to receive such help, which goes a long way towards keeping our finances on an even keel.

The Presentation to Mr. Carter

At the time of writing it is not possible to give final details of the amount subscribed as overseas contributions are only just beginning to arrive. There has been an extremely gratifying and generous response from local subscribers, however, and there is every indication that the fund will be sufficient to

provide a suitably impressive token of the very high regard which readers have always had for Mr. Carter's fine work. Present plans are for the Presentation to take place at the Annual General Meeting of the Lodge on November 9th.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

By C. E. O. Carter

Obituary

I am sorry to say that my old friend George H. Bailey died at his home at Bath at 12.05 a.m. (1 hr. summer time?) on June 4, 1959.

He had long been a member of the Lodge and had contributed several articles to the Quarterly, mostly on mathematical problems. Not everybody's "cup of tea."

He suffered greatly for three or four years at the hands of surgeons, well-meaning no doubt but ineffectual, the malady being cancer of the bowels. First operation: September 12, 1955.

He was born at Melksham (51° 22½ N., 2° 08 W.) on December 22, 1896, 6.20 p.m., G.M.T.

He was an exact worker, a staunch advocate of Campanus and of regressive secondary directions. Curiously, he could make nothing of transits* and could not abide "symbolics."

He hated slovenly and pretentious work but with genuine students he was patient and helpful. His Venus being almost exactly on my Sun, we were good friends and I shall miss his letters greatly.

Up to the last he was perplexed as to why he should have suffered so much. But his own ideas point to the answer. He considered the radical conjunction Saturn–Uranus in Scorpio to fall in the 6th house, and Pluto–Mars–Neptune were all on cusp 12 Campanus. Jupiter in Virgo squared these bodies.

Recession in the U.S.A.

Ronald E. Storme, whose article in the June issue must have excited much interest, to put it mildly, points out to me that the progressed U.S.A. Sun is now in 12 Capricorn, approaching the opposition of its radical place and the square of radical

* Actually his first operation, which seems to have been by no means successful, took place exactly as Uranus was in transit over his radical Moon (ruler).

Saturn, whilst the last-mentioned planet will soon be in transit over the loci involved.

This is certainly ominous.

However, by one-degree progression, Sun squared Saturn last year, and although there was a recession, it seems to have been successfully surmounted.

Enigmas

I have been thinking recently of certain cases that might be brought against Astrology and what our answers should be.

There is the case of the Siamese Twins, one of whom married and had children, whilst the other maintained her maidenly status. It is said, also, that they differed quite noticeably in character.

I think the answer here is that such an instance is a freak—a *lusus naturae*—and should be regarded as such. Most sciences probably have analogous cases.

Then recently I had occasion to visit the Royal Law Courts, and the presiding judge was called to the Bar on the same day and at the same place as myself. The difference in time could only have been a matter of seconds. There were three of us. What became of the third I do not know, but of the other two one has had a distinguished legal career, and the other did not. Yet the figures for admission must have been virtually identical.

It appears that these inceptional figures must be related to the natus. My transits on that day were certainly difficult.

This raises the problem of horary figures and the related natal figure.

When casting these for my own affairs I always consider any close and significant relations with the natus.

Mr. Kruschev

What about the conjunction of Mars and Uranus in 14 Leo, opposed to Mars in 14 Aquarius, which in turn is square Uranus?

An unusual case: two current planets in simultaneous transit to the same two bodies in the figure of birth.

He seems a tough gentleman, but this should explode something. However, explosions in Russia are often muffled for a long time to come.

Change of Sex

Such cases are rare enough to be of value for one's files. *Les Cahiers* records a male, born at Besançon, 6 a.m., November 11, 1924.

Operation to complete change of sex to female, May 19, 1956.

The native is seriously ill with tuberculosis. M.C. 23½ Leo, asc. 11 Scorpio.

Dr. Ludwig Koch

According to the *Astrologischer Auskunftsbogen* the founder of modern bacteriology was born about noon, at Clausthal in the Harz, December 11, 1843.

Positions are : asc., beginning of Pisces.

☉ 19 ♐, ☽ 10½ ♌, ☿ 21 ♐, ♀ 6 ♑, ♂ 29 ♒, ♃ 23 ♒,

♄ 24 ♑, ♅ 28 ♓, ♆ 19 ♒, PL 21 ♈.

Aquarius–Pisces is often inclined to such studies as those pursued by Dr. Koch. One is struck by the strong trines of Sun and Mercury to Pluto. But it is rather remarkable that the Moon has no major aspects on the day of birth. Perhaps this condition enabled the doctor to concentrate all the more earnestly upon his work.

Venus and Regulus

On July 7 a very rare astronomical phenomenon occurred: a transit of a planet to a major fixed star, so close as to occasion an occultation of the latter. Unfortunately for us this happened in the afternoon and by the evening, when Venus was visible, it was very near Regulus, but not in actual occultation.

What should this signify?

A marriage in Royal circles, I should say.

There may be some reference to the Belgian royal wedding which preceded the occultation by a few days, for events do sometimes come before the actual astronomical configuration.

I have in mind, however, a Royal Lady whose natal Sun is very near Regulus indeed. *Written July* 8, 1959

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PLUTO IN VIRGO

By Mabel Baudot

At the time when an important planetary influence enters upon a new sign, great changes arise, and the pattern of events is sure to alter.

Different figures appear upon this chequer-board of nights and days, and matters of extreme importance frequently take place, marking another phase in history.

When the latest arrival among the planets, Pluto, passed into Cancer from Gemini in 1914, the First World War flung its shadow over the globe.

Twenty-five years later, this overlord of Scorpio entered Leo, and the Second World War commenced. By and large, Leo exercises a strong influence over the Continent of Europe in general. When passing through this sector of the zodiac, Pluto throws a baleful square to his own fixed water sign. For an even longer period of time than the former conflict, the peace of the world was shattered once again.

Now, the planet is beginning to exercise its influence upon Virgo, a process that will continue for over a score of years.

Although his entry into the two preceding signs heralded war, this should not be the case in a sign which has a human symbol. The former two divisions are represented by non-human symbols, the Crab and the Lion.

Virgo is represented by the well-known form of a woman, bearing in her hand a sheaf of corn. This figure should bring forth peace, and the corn is the emblem of plenty.

Pluto here will exercise a strong influence over food and nutriment in general. It is foreseeable that the humane diet of vegetarianism will claim many more adherents as the years pass on and Pluto wins a firmer foothold in the sign.

Hygiene, one of Virgo's chief preoccupations, will make rapid progress. A much greater amount of care and attention will be shown in the transport and handling of food. Many vigilant inspectors will be recruited for this important purpose. Up to the present, a certain carelessness has been shown in the transportation and other matters connected with commodities meant for human consumption.

Another field of the greatest value to humanity will be reconsidered, tested and readjusted by Pluto—the science of medicine.

Some of the sons of Aesculapius will be called to account, and a number of the former practices and methods will be cast as rubbish to the void, while new and more efficacious ideas will

arise and discoveries be made in this sign where hygiene and health play such predominating rôles.

Already the oncoming tide of greater care and interest in the public health is being shown by the medical profession's pronouncements regarding excessive smoking and its possible connection with lung cancer. Statistics on this most vital matter have been drawn up with extreme care, and genuine anxiety has been aroused concerning the much larger number of deaths from this particular form of the disease among smokers than among non-smokers.

The function of Virgo is to analyse, purify, and to reduce all things to their component parts with the extraordinary attention to detail and accurate minutiae which is the genius of this sign.

All encumbrances, all irrelevant trappings, everything which offends its delicate and fastidious sense of purity will be scrapped without compunction, with Pluto as a forceful and fearless ally. He is absolutely uncompromising. There are no half measures about his action.

Into the bargain, his purposes are somewhat akin to those of Virgo. As the co-ruler of Scorpio he has a certain affinity with the sign, for the 6th and the 8th divisions of the zodiac were once one, and are thus shown in the zodiac of Denderah, in which there are only ten signs.

Therefore, with this bond of similarity, a good deal of unity of aim and purpose should be achieved.

As Pluto advances further and further into Virgo, there will be much abatement of a striking and deplorable feature which has been so prevalent for the last two decades—the note of VIOLENCE. This manifests itself in nearly all departments of life, in Politics, Literature, the Drama, the Fine Arts, the Cinema and, only too often, in human relationship. Angry Young Men spring up, and what they say and do has this strange note of violence.

The American gangsters, and in a lesser degree, the British Teddy-Boys, all seem to be at boiling pitch, like some overheated vessel on the fire. The journeying of Pluto in the furnace of Leo—a sign in which he is so maladjusted—has had much to do with these fiery manifestations. All this led inevitably to war and conflict in many parts of the world. The planet, unhappily placed, shows a decided penchant for this kind of activity.

But as he adjusts himself to the Virgo vibrations, matters will slowly but surely alter in the right direction. This sign has no brief for war. The symbol does not espouse the form of a woman for nothing. The generality of women detest warfare.

Is there not a lovely suggestion of Our Lady in the graceful

form of the Virgin, when the sign is at its highest altitude? This touch of the Madonna explains the attitude towards bloodshed. Virgo has no desire to play the sorrowful rôle of Rachel weeping for her children, and shudders with pain at the sight of those long long fields, stretching as it would seem, almost to eternity, with their innumerable little wooden crosses. She asks with Sophocles "What is the end of all this spilling of blood for blood?"

And because of this, we shall see strenuous and determined efforts among thoughtful statesman and humane minds in many parts of the world to close forever this long and terrible chapter of history.

As clothing and raiment in general, also comes under the aegis of Virgo there is a strong likelihood of a change in attire, especially when Pluto enters the third decanate, bringing in a touch of Taurus and Venus.

There will be some alterations in women's clothes, but a still more important one in that of men. They will at last adopt a lighter, easier style in the heat of summer. This improvement is a long overdue innovation, since the same heavy clothing is now worn in "winter's snow and June's new-fangled shows."

Another function of Pluto in Virgo will be to reintroduce expert craftsmanship, that exquisite work of the eighteenth century adapted to the requirements of the present times but retaining the grace, lightness and attraction of the past furniture. The stately homes of England may have to be employed for State and official purposes instead of sheltering private families but small, comfortable, easily-run homes are already appearing and will spring up by the hundred thousand.

These will also prove to be economical, for Virgo is averse to waste and extravagance, and Pluto has new and skilful tactics of his own, being full of initiative on his constructive side. There has not been much of the constructive angle up to the present, but he has been waiting for a congenial territory upon which to practise his strategic moves and useful arts. It has been found that this planet acts in a cumulative fashion. He may seem to function slowly in his subterranean regions but in reality he is driving upwards with profound determination. He will not be denied. "What, old mole, canst work i' the earth so fast?"

The scientific side of Pluto, plus the intellectual abilities of the Mercury-ruled sign, should be very much to the fore. Already the Geophysical Year, with its fine aims of co-operation and friendliness among scientists in many parts of the world, has well exemplified the working out of the influence of Pluto in Virgo.

The moral side of Pluto is of the utmost importance. He is

capable at his highest, of giving us a knowledge of the Laws of Life which lead to happiness. With this Scorpionic affiliation he has a strong influence over reformative measures and his purposes are profoundly ethical ones. Virgo has two distinct sides, representing, on one angle, the Path of Virtue, on the other the Path of Vice. Pluto, with his purgative tendencies, will commence to make a resolute clean-up especially when he contacts the second decanate, bringing in a vein of Capricorn. He can bend the pliant Virgo to his will.

The era of pleasure run mad, so noticeable when he was in Leo—the joyful, pleasure-loving sign of the Sun—will suffer a sea change.

In Leo, the primrose path of dalliance was trodden too heedlessly, without serious thought given to future results. A deeper sense of duty and responsibility will arise through the co-mingling of Virgo influence and planet. The dereliction of duty, the stampede to the divorce court, the careless abandonment of aged parents to the State—often against the desire of the old people—will give way, slowly but surely, to a more responsible, more ethical outlook on things of paramount importance.

Pluto in Leo suffered from the over-indulgence of the senses, for, in the Solar sign, all the five senses are fully developed and can play havoc when absolutely unbridled. A disciplined Leo manifests a lovable irradiating influence, full of warmth and magnanimity, but when the Self becomes too obtrusive, too personal, here and the drinking, gambling, speculating characteristics take the floor, morality is flung to the four winds. Sexual excesses arise, and only too frequently, the ultimate horror of murder.

With Virgo, the first half of the zodiac is being tested and completed. Through the preceding five divisions, some soul experiences have been gained. The sign can be very self-regarding, and the critical faculties are razor-sharp, but the Mercury influence is thoughtful, and even fore-thoughtful. With a certain intuition, probable consequences are deliberated upon and duly considered.

Conscientiousness is strongly developed in the sign, and it is connected with personal morality.

On account of this, as mentioned before, there will be more awareness of responsibility, the true commencement of the profound question "Am I my brother's keeper?" The sign is a serving one, and is able to work quietly and unspectacularly along its own lines for the good of all, when prompted by a powerful planetary influence. Only in his more punitive aspects is Pluto a planet of violence. Thus, when in Virgo in the *via*

media—the sign's rightful mode of expression—he should be enabled to execute his reforms without catastrophic upheavals.

Mankind will have yet another chance to work out a civilised individualism under this combined influence.

On the occasion of his entry into Virgo, in October 1956, he brought the Suez crisis to a head. Here he was in opposition to Pisces, which rules over that Canal, and over canals in general. From October to January 1957, we suffered greatly from a loss of prestige, and Great Britain stood at a very low level on account of the War in Egypt. In January, there was tremendous uproar and violent dissension in the Government and in Parliament generally, for Pluto then retrograded into Leo 29: Sir Anthony Eden resigned and Mr. Macmillan took his place. Sir Anthony felt the impact of the square of Pluto to his radical conjunction of Saturn–Uranus in Scorpio 25°–26°. Scorpio is Pluto's own stronghold. The former Prime Minister's health and spirits were profoundly affected.

Naturally, all the improvements and reforms promised by Pluto's presence in Virgo, all the strivings towards a better, finer condition, will not take place without difficulties and obstructions, ebb and flow. A saner *modus vivendi* cannot come about without a large amount of clearance. Pluto has very drastic methods. The iron hand is not always hidden in the velvet glove. Yet he is not "an instrument of darkness to win us to our harm," but rather a mighty surgeon with a healing scalpel in his hand. Virgo has been described by an astrologer as the hidden fire of the earth. Pluto, from subterranean regions, is capable of being warmed by fire. Time and the World Spirit are on their side.

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TERTIARIES AND TROPICAL PERIODS

By J. Coward

"Greater generality and greater simplicity go hand in hand"

The time-and-place stuff of the tertiary method of progression is remarkably accurate and is at the same time astrologically intelligible. These hall-marks of validity are deceptive. Tertiaries are a fictitious method, but from their careful consideration, the following *measure* can be derived:

For every 27·321582 mean solar days (MSD) elapsed since birth add 3 m. 56·56 s. (the constant increase of ST a day) to the ST of birth and proportionately for broken periods. The resultant arc can be manipulated in the primary, radix or secondary manner.

Quoting Brig. Firebrace (vol. 27/4) tertiaries are based on lunar returns:

"One day is added to the birthday for every time the Moon returns to its own position in the birth map . . . the resulting map is always calculated for the birthplace and birth time" (in the secondary manner).

Converting the Method to the Measure

The "one day" is here presumed to be the statutory (1880) MSD. Since the increase of ST in one MSD is (very nearly) 3 m. 56.56 s. and is constant we may say "add 3 m. 56·56 s. to the ST of birth for every lunar return."

Lunar Returns. Owing to perturbations the Moon's motion is constantly varying; the lunar returns are consequently of variable length. This variability will be the same as that of the tropical month (Aries to Aries), hence we may take the average length of lunar returns to be the same as that of the *average* tropical month, namely 27·321582 MSD. Since lunar returns quickly converge to the average we may substitute for every lunar return "every *average* lunar return" i.e. 27·321582 MSD. Thus the tertiary method becomes:

For every 27·321582 MSD (tropical month) elapsed add 3 m. 56·56 s. to the ST of birth (and *pro rata* for broken periods).

The Analogies. This measure is exactly analogous to the standard measure of 3 m. 56·56 s. to one tropical year (365·2422 MSD)—the calendar year has no astronomical significance. Here a pattern is set up which may be extended to the revolutional periods of the planets relative to the first point of Aries for

W. Léon writes in his "Solar Return and Revolutional Periods":

> "The planets have also their particular meanings in Astrology, and charts set up for their return to their natal positions have special significance in accordance with their respective natures."

An examination of this extension of tropical periods should prove fruitful. This matter is important.

The Tables

These simple tables must be based—no matter how adapted they may be—on a constant and a set of variables. The constant can only be 27·321582 MSD evaluated as one tabular MSD; the variables, the number of MSD elapsed. The following computations show that this is so.

The Error

The Tertiary Method. Having found by the tables the number of days and parts thereof to be added to the date and time of birth then a map is erected for the progressed date but not for the progressed time on that date, instead, the birth time is used.

Example. Taking the first worked example in vol. 27/4,* the boy lived 5507·51 MSD which, when divided by 27·321582 gives 201·581 MSD to be added to the time of birth. This becomes:

		48 d.	13 h.	15 m.
Born	1911			
Add		201	13	57
Progressed Time	1911	250	3	12

that is: Sept. 7, 1911, 3 h. 12 m. a.m.

The date is the same as found by Brig. Firebrace, but he has, rightly according to the theory of tertiaries, calculated for the birth time of 1 h. 15 m. p.m. This dislocation of time, amounting to plus 10 h. 3 m., is the cardinal error invalidating the tertiary method.

Now at the limit, the difference between the birth time and the terminal time of a progression on any one day cannot be greater than 24 h. for it would fall into an adjacent day and the ST would differ by 3 m. 56·56 s. Therefore the increase for the dislocation of plus 10 h. 3 m. is the proportionate increase of ST, or "acceleration," of 1 m. 39 s.: it is by this amount the tertiary computation is in error.

* Boy, born at Sheffield, 1.15 p.m. February 17, 1911. Died 1.30 a.m. March 18, 1926, from blood poisoning.

The "Correct Method." The "correct method" is to multiply the number of tabular days and parts thereof—measuring the tropical months and parts thereof—by 3 m. 56·56 s. and add to the ST of birth. This becomes:

201·581 MSD × 3 m. 56·56 s. ST equals	13 h.	14 m.	45 s.
Add ST of birth	22	54	39
ST of progressed map	12	9	24

Since tertiaries are manipulated in the secondary manner this ST of the progressed map is converted into GMT for the tabular progressed date already found. This gives Sept. 7, 1911, 1 h. 13 m. 21 s. p.m.

The Comparison

The following comparison is based on careful computations throughout. References:

Radical Map Case 2, "Symbolic Directions."
Saturn radical 1 ♉ 37.
Progressed date Sept. 7, 1911.
Tertiary Map First example by Brig. Firebrace in vol. 37/4.

	ST h. m. s. p.m.	*GMT* h. m. s. p.m.	*MC*	*Aspect*	*Difference*
Tertiary Method	12 11 03	1 15 00	3♒1	☌ ♄ r	+1° 24′
"Correct Method"	12 9 24	1 13 21	2♒34	☌ ♄ r	+0° 57′
Differences	1 39				27′

Saturn radical is the sole ruler of the radical eighth (PL), the quincunx is frequent where death is concerned. The comparison shows that the measure is valid and that the "correct method" is nearer to exactitude than the tertiary method.

What Tertiaries are

The comparison above reveals a difference of 1 m. 39 s. of ST between the tertiary method and the "correct method." But it has been shown that it is by this amount the tertiary method is in error thus invalidating it. There remains but the "correct method." This is based exactly on one MSD measuring one average tropical month analogous to the ordinary or *solar secondaries* which are based on one MSD measuring one tropical year—a solar measurement. That is, the tertiary method, when correctly manipulated, is no more than a *lunar secondary* based on the average tropical month—a lunar measurement.

There is no such thing as a tertiary method as distinct from any other known method. It is the new measure which is distinctive—and valuable.

The difference between the so-called tertiary method and the lunar secondary method as defined above can never be more than nearly four minutes.

Another lunar measure

Just as one tropical year is measured by one MSD, so is also the tropical year measured by the tropical month. That is, for every tropical year elapsed and parts thereof add one tropical month and parts thereof.

Example:

MSD elapsed	5507·51
Divide by 365·2422	15·078 tropical years
Multiply by 27·321582	411·984 days
Multiply by 3 m. 56·56 s.	27 h. 4 m. 54 s.
Add ST of birth	22 54 39
Gives progressed ST	1 59 33
RAMC p	29° 53′ 15″
or longitude	2° ♉ 4′

This is MC p. ☌ ♄r in 1° ♉ 37′ the same radical as before. (N.B.) The above is a primary direction. Secondary map: 1 h. 15 m. 33 s. p.m. April 4, 1912.

The combined log of the above constants is ·5302924 which deduct from log days elapsed to give the answer in minutes. Given a table of Julian days the whole job is very easy.

(*to be continued*)

LIBRA

By Charles E. O. Carter

A Lecture given to the Astrological Lodge on October 28, 1957.

We have often remarked in the Lodge that a sign may express itself quite differently in different parts of the horoscope, which indeed is hardly surprising. But the difference seems greater in some cases than others.

Libra is a sign in which the changes are quite remarkable, and if they are not understood, bad delineation may readily result.

Although generally considered a fortunate sign under which to be born, Libra suffers some disabilities.

If it rises, then one must remember that it is in opposition to its natural place in the horoscope, which would be cusp 7.

If the Sun is there, he is in his fall, and if Mars is there, he is in his detriment.

On the other hand the Moon and Mercury are happy in Libra, and Venus is obviously very much at home, technically and actually. Jupiter is said to "rejoice" in Libra and Saturn is in his exaltation.

I hardly know what to say about Uranus. Generally, Uranus is not well matched with Venus, though a good aspect between them is often productive of artistic ability, sometimes of a high order. However, of the four elements it is probably true to say that Uranus is best in Air and so may be considered pretty well placed in Libra, though better in Gemini and Aquarius.

Neptune may also be regarded as well placed in Libra, since the spiritual and intellectual powers of the planet should have scope for happy expression.

It is too early to speak of Pluto. This is a planet upon the nature of which I maintain an open mind. It has, like the proverbial dog, received a bad name, possibly unjustly.

However, broadly it may be said that it is quite desirable to have the Moon, Mercury, Venus or Jupiter in Libra; and to have either of the benefics rising in this sign, reasonably aspected, is certainly pleasant. Such a person should be kind and philanthropic, cheerful, and able to extract all the enjoyment possible from life, as well as being generally fortunate, with excellent prospects of longevity.

One can understand the exaltation of Saturn. Both the planet and the sign of exaltation have a liking for order—sometimes, indeed, a passion for it. A place for everything and everything in its place. Of course some Librans are indolent and live in a state of muddle; but that would not occur with a rising Saturn. It might seem that Saturn would really be happier in Virgo, which also craves order and is usually, though not invariably, industrious.

Justice is really order in the moral realm. To each his due. Libra, however, tempers justice with mercy, which is hardly Saturnian. The planet can be unrelenting and ask, like Shylock, "Is it so nominated in the bond?" Hence a delinquent may well hope that his judge has Saturn in Libra.

But if Saturn is softened in Libra, the sign, contrariwise, may gain depth from the planet. We all know natives of Libra who are shallow and foolish, people of whom the best one can say is that there is no vice in them. They are too readily

influenced by others and always try to find an easy way out and the point of least resistance. I speak now of Libra rising. With such natives it is always well to pay special attention not only to Saturn, but to Mars also, for if these planets are poorly placed, a weak character is very possible.

We all know the tradition that the zodiac was once tenfold, Libra being absent and Virgo and Scorpio amalgamated. I think there is still much in common between Virgo and Libra. Both, for example, are often fond of gardening. But Libra is much more sociable and instinctively runs to partnership, not only in marriage. It has an inborn sense of personal inadequacy. It is not an inferiority-complex so much as a feeling that it is natural for it to work in harness with someone else. This recalls the Platonic myth that tells how mankind became to arrogant, and so Zeus split each soul into halves, and every half goes seeking its other half and is incomplete until it finds it.

One would suppose that the other half of Libra should be a native of Aries; but actually it would seem that Leo most often partners Libra, supplying the backbone and faith that Libra needs.

Indeed, I am prepared to declare that Libra is *not* a very good sign to have on the ascendant, *if we place the Good in worldly success*. We will examine cases later, but when Libra rising succeeds, it is usually in cultural fields.

But if Libra is not a very good ascendant for those who wish to win success, it is quite a good one for those who happen to be born with silver spoons in their mouths, so that there is no need for initiative and the taking of risks. Uncertainty about the future worries Librans, setting the balance all aquiver.

They make good librarians and are often found as shopkeepers in articles of adornment such as jewellery. They probably gravitate to such work as that of models and mannequins, cashing in on their frequent grace and charm.

Those that have Cancer on the midheaven are sometimes quite good business folk.

Their gift of impartiality and detachment makes them good counsellors and they can be sympathetic and prudent legal advisers, not too ready to involve their clients in litigation. In fact, Libra rising is a born *arbitrator*.

Naturally one has to keep one's eye not only on the natus as a whole, but above all upon the ruler. That, at least in part, explains the unLibran characteristics of Adolf Hitler. But it must be recollected that he was not a man who relied entirely upon brute force; he won many successes without shedding a drop of blood. Libra combined with Capricorn is the diplomatist—or the cunning schemer, whichever term you prefer.

But it must remain something of an enigma how *any* Libran, even a semi-maniac, could have perpetrated the wholesale murders that will for ever disgrace the Nazi régime. Yet the same man sincerely disapproved of blood-sports.

We must always bear in mind how the Law of Compensation is ever at work, and it is probable that some Librans, conscious of their easy-going complaisant tendencies, react by behaving in a crude and rough manner. This is the sort of thing one might expect from some Germans, especially one as ill-bred and uneducated as Hitler. But that it should extend to attempted genicide does seem hard to believe.

If Libra and Virgo have points in common, there seems little resemblance between Libra and Scorpio, except a common interest in sex, though I would hazard the distinction that Libra, as such, is attracted psychologically and Scorpio physically. But it might not be easy always to draw a line between the two. Of course Libra usually prefers gentleness to roughness, and, though it may be true that:

"The female of the species is more deadly than the male," still on the whole one gets fewer jars from female society than from masculine. Even nowadays.

Libran engagements seldom last long. The relations get so tired of the love-struck youngsters that they get them married off in desperation, even if the pair has to go and live in a disused omnibus or railway coach.

We may now consider a few cases of *Libra rising* people, all more or less famous or notorious. We will take them in order of the degrees:

1° The Earl of Harewood, who was an enthusiastic collector of antiques and had an interest in art and music that has descended to his children.

2° Charcot, famous for his studies in scientific hypnotism.

4° Sir Alfred Fripp, surgeon. And under the same degree we have, in Maurice Wemyss's booklets, an Art Expert.

8° Petöfi, a Hungarian lyrical poet, and Francis Galton the eugenist.

11° We have a meteorologist, a Spanish hermit, and the Archduke Leopold of Austria, whoever he was.

14° The Lindbergh child.

15° A Musical Prodigy; and Edith Cavell whose memory throws a noble light on the Libra ascending race.

16° Piccard, the famous aeronaut.

17° With a becoming blush I have to say that this degree has to its credit or discredit several well-known characters.

First, the "good old Duke of York" who was a popular Commander-in-Chief, reputed to be kind-hearted and merciful to

the rank-and-file but also said to have been under the thumb of numerous female associates who influenced his choice of promotions.

Next, Benvenuto Cellini, famous sculptor, duellist and autobiographer. Was this ferocious character really born under Libra? Like Hitler, he had his ruler conjoined with Mars, and, in his case, in Scorpio, which also held the Sun.

Then we have Bramwell Booth, a general only by courtesy.

Lastly, Sir Isaac Pitman, and Harry S. Truman.

18° Maurice Wemyss gives us an "expert mountaineer."

Coming to the last decanate, we have, under the 20th degree, the greatest of all natives of Libra—Sir Isaac Newton.

23° Hugo Grotius, whose work was for long the standard book on international law.

25° Yehudi Menuhin.

26° Mahatma Gandhi, another Libran with ruler conjoined with Mars and one who certainly fought, but with spiritual weapons only, and found them most effective.

27° brings us back to Hitler, and also to Robert Hooke, a philosopher and one of the first to proclaim the now-obsolete doctrine that the stellar motions should be explained on mechanical principles.

28° ends the present list, appropriately, with a great astrologer, Paul Choisnard, a man who may justly be called the first of astrological statisticians.

According to the Chaldean system the first decan of Libra is under the Moon, the next under Saturn and the last under Jupiter. The above examples give some support to this classification.

I have not gone through "A Thousand and One" because I feel that you may be tired of these well-worn examples. Actually I think the above instances give a fairly representative picture of Libra-rising interests, the emphasis being on science, in one form or another.

When we turn to Sun-in-Libra we get quite a different sort of temperament. Here there is no tendency to indolence, but an unusually active way of life. Nor is there any propensity to easy compromise: on the other hand, this position tends to a love of debate, not to say dispute. You get an impressive list of generals and admirals and such born fighters as Dr. Besant and Eamonn De Valera. Instead of the sometimes rather plaintive "It isn't fair!" of Libra rising, you get a strong determination to remedy the "unfairness" and put things right. In fact, fighting, in one way or another, seems the main preoccupation of Sun-in-Libra.

They are, at first sight, "strong" characters who will stand

nonsense from nobody. But underneath there is a fatal weakness, due to the fact that Sol is in its fall. They are often betrayed by their associates. I have not read Lady Lutyens' recently published book on her relations with the Theosophical Society but in the reviews there is mention of her statement that Dr. Besant was unduly influenced by persons less intellectual and perhaps less scrupulous than herself. That is certainly true of many Sun-in-Libra natives and astrology gives us a clear warning, if we have this position, to beware of this danger. Sometimes I think this happens through an admirable but misplaced loyalty to friends—or those deemed to be friends. Having once formed an association, the Sun-in-Libra will stick to it.

(to be continued)

NOTES FOR BEGINNERS

BEGINNERS are often perturbed at the thought of having to set up a horoscope for places in Southern Latitudes. Although this operation is slightly more complicated than the calculation of horoscopes for places north of the Equator, there is really only one extra factor to take into account and the only reason for this is that Tables of Houses are printed only for Northern Latitudes. Local Time and Greenwich Time of all births are calculated in exactly the same way, whether the latitude of the birthplace is North or South of the Equator, for these calculations depend entirely upon the meridians of longitude, which are great circles passing through the Poles and cutting the Equator. The same meridians are therefore to be found in both the Northern and Southern hemispheres of the globe.

Except for the Equator, meridians of Latitude are not great circles, not being located along the path of the Earth's greatest circumference. Each successive meridian of Latitude, running parallel to and measured off from the Equator, is less in circumference than that of its neighbour. While each meridian of Longitude is common to both North and South hemispheres, meridians of Latitude only have a corresponding reflection in the opposite hemisphere. We can look upon the Equator as the "reflector."

When young we are intrigued to learn that if we were to dig

through the earth and come up in the antipodes that we should find everyone walking about upside down. In just the same way we can look upon the Tables of Houses as being upside down when translated from the Northern to the Southern hemisphere except that the order of the signs remains the same. What is "upside down" is the angle between the Midheaven and the Oblique Ascendant. This means that Aquarius, Pisces and Aries, signs of short ascension in Northern Latitudes, become signs of long ascension in Southern Latitudes, while Leo, Virgo and Libra, signs of long ascension in Northern Latitudes, become signs of short ascension in Southern Latitudes.

Let us suppose that we require to calculate the birth horoscope for someone born at Cape Town on the same day and at the same time (locally speaking) as "Prosper" used as an example in the notes in the March issue. The full data we shall have to consider are, therefore, March 17, 1910, 5.30 a.m., Cape Town (33° S. 55′, 18° E. 22′). To begin with, we tackle the calculation exactly as before:

First, turn Standard Time into G.M.T. (The time meridian for South Africa is 30° E. = 2 hours ahead of G.M.T.)

∴ G.M.T. of birth = 3.30 a.m.

Proceeding from noon on the previous day we find the sidereal time corresponding to this G.M.T.

S.T. at noon on 16th	23 h.	33 m.	
To midnight	12 h.	2 m.	(with correction)
To 3 h. 30 m.	3 h.	30 m.	
Correction (nearest minute)		1 m.	
	39 h.	06 m.	
Subtract	24 h.		
	15 h.	06 m.	

Now, as before, find the time difference between the place of birth and Greenwich. This is 1 h. 13 m. plus of G.M.T. Adding this to the total above we get 16 h. 19 m. as the sidereal time of birth.

The next operation is to find in the Tables of Houses for Northern Latitudes, those calculated for the nearest degree and minute to 33° N. 55′. Those for Baghdad (33° N. 20′) are the nearest and will do for our purpose unless we require a greater degree of precision, in which case we should need to work out a proportion sum, taking into account the positions given by the Tables of Houses for Cabul (34° N. 30′). The Midheaven corresponding to the sidereal time of 16 h. 19 m. is 6°♑40′. Now, using the Baghdad table of houses, find the vertical column in which the exactly opposite degree of the Midheaven occurs as

the 10th house cusp and extract the appropriate ascendant (about 9°♍).

Now, take this "opposite" Midheaven degree (6°♊40′) and write it against the fourth cusp of your horoscope blank. Next, take the degree on the 11th house cusp (10°♌) and write it in against the fifth cusp of your blank, put the degree on the twelfth cusp (11° ♎) in the tables against the sixth cusp of your map and the ascending degree against the seventh cusp and so on. When you have filled in all the cusps, you will see that the Midheaven degree remains the same as it would be if the birth were to have occurred in 33° N. 55′ but the degrees on the remaining pairs of house cusps differ by varying amounts.

If you prefer to work round your horoscope blank in the usual way, beginning at the Midheaven, you can read the house cusps straight off the column for 6° ♊ 40′ remembering to add six signs to the given position in each case. This is the more usual procedure but the method described in the previous paragraph gives a better idea of the "reversal" which takes place in Southern Latitudes.

R.C.D.

AT THE LODGE

Mr. Peter Curruthers presented a "Chart Study" on February 23rd, dealing with horoscopes of unusual interest, taken from the A.F.A. Bulletin, often a fruitful source of material for the research student. One was that of a male, born on July 1, 1882, about 7.00 a.m., E.S.T. (M.C. 28° ♎; Asc. 4° ♑), place not stated. The native had never married, always living with his mother. Although described as effeminate, he was of a most kindly disposition and generally looked upon as a grand character. A talented pianist, much of his life was devoted to music and he developed a large music-teaching practice. In 1941, he lost most of his pupils and he never seemed to recover from this blow. At the end of 1945 his mind suddenly gave way so that he went raving mad. Mr. Carruthers drew attention to the ☽, isolated in the Eastern Hemisphere, showing the predominant influence of the mother and the rather feminine side to the nature. Mrs. Watts later remarked that the degree of the ☽, 15° ♑, was one which had been identified as a dangerous area in relation to mental troubles by a lecturer at the Lodge many years before. ♄, ♆ and PL were all in the last half of ♉, the degree of ♆, 18° ♉, being a prominent influence in musicians' horoscopes. ☿ was retrograde, a fact which

probably denoted the native's stutter as the planet was in ♋, a mute sign.

On March 2nd, Mrs. Beryl Pogson and the President joined forces to present a lecture on "The Horoscope of Dr. Maurice Nicoll." Dr. Nicoll's commentaries on the teachings of Gurdjieff and Ouspensky have won for him an outstanding reputation amongst students who favour their particular approach to esotericism. Mrs. Pogson, secretary to Dr. Nicoll for many years, explained that she had asked Mr. Davison to prepare a note on Dr. Nicoll's horoscope for inclusion in a biography she was writing. She thought the Lodge would like to have an opportunity of studying the nativity and hearing Mr. Davison's remarks about it, after which she would say something about the man himself in order to round out the picture.

Maurice Nicoll was born on July 19, 1884, at Kelso, Roxburghshire, at 12.22 a.m., G.M.T. In company with many others who have devoted their lives to unravelling some of the innermost secrets of existence and who have tried to use their knowledge for the purpose of helping others to travel along the same path, Dr. Nicoll was born at a time when ♅, ♆ and PL were in mutual aspect. All the planets and both luminaries were placed within the containing trine of ♆ and ♅. Further, the ☉ stood almost midway between ♆ and ♅, in sextile to both. This pattern was rendered more exceptional by the positioning of the luminaries almost exactly on the angles of the figure. Had the birth occurred two days earlier, the ☽ would not have been within the containing trine. Had it occurred one day later, ♂ would have passed outside the bounds of this segment.

The pattern of the horoscope was that referred to by Marc Edmund Jones as a "bundle," which was the signature of an opportunist, who lived from day to day, tackling each situation on its merits. With the ☽ rising in ♊, he was a keen observer of the world around him and possessed the faculty of easily communicating his ideas to others. The sensitive emotional nature bestowed by the ☉ in ♋ gave him the ability to invest these ideas with a dramatic appeal to the imagination. The combination of the luminaries in adjacent signs gave him a hypersensitive, extremely receptive brain, much versatility, a love of knowledge for its own sake and a considerable aptitude for collecting facts and ideas. A sterner side was shown by the ♂ ♅ conjunction and, for all the kindliness shown by ♃ in ♌ ⚹ ☽, he would not be inclined to suffer fools gladly.

Mrs. Pogson added that Dr. Nicoll was dedicated to transmitting the ideas and the system taught by Gurdjieff and Ouspensky. In his early years he was handicapped by a stammer

but after studying for a few months with Dr. Carl Jung he lost this affliction. He was a man of many parts. He had a practice in Harley Street but was always more interested in psychology than in medicine. He wrote a number of short stories, displayed considerable skill in acting, painting and musicianship and was a capable carpenter and electrician. In 1921, when a conjunction of ♃ ♄ fell on his radical ♂ ☌ ♅, he threw up his medical practice and took his wife and newly-born daughter to live in Gurdjieff's community in Paris, where he absorbed the elements of the teaching that he himself was later to propagate. In 1940, when he had established his own community, war-time restrictions made it necessary for him to evacuate his new headquarters on May 28th, under the double transit of ♆ on ♅ r. and ♅ on ♆ r.

In the subsequent discussion, Mr. Carter remarked upon the conjunction of the ☽ with Aldebaran and the fact that there were no planets in the second half of the zodiac, a condition sometimes said to indicate a "primitive" individual.

On March 9th, Dr. C. S. Nicholson spoke on "Bardot and Monroe," two young ladies who have done much to help the Cinema wage its desperate battle against Television. Marilyn Monroe was born on June 1, 1926, at Los Angeles. Her father was killed in an air crash before she was born and she was brought up in a succession of orphanages. Her early life left her with a great sense of frustration and she was extremely shy and retiring. She later became a photographic model before entering films. A teen-age marriage was disastrous and a subsequent marriage to the star baseball player, Joe di Maggio, was not a success. She was now happily married to playwright Arthur Miller. She had the reputation of being very witty (☉ ♊). She wept easily when rebuked, was very unpunctual and was inclined to put on too much weight. The speaker had suggested a horoscope with Aries rising. The President mentioned that an apparently authentic horoscope had appeared in *American Astrology* giving 8.30 a.m., P.S.T., as the time of birth. This produced an ascendant in the first degree of Leo, with Venus culminating. Aries was not usually lachrimose and the rising Neptune would account for the unpunctuality.

Brigitte Bardot, born on September 28, 1934, at Paris, came of a good family, who were quite wealthy. She was extremely graceful and a good dancer, manifesting some of the best qualities of ☉ ♎. Dr. Nicholson did not know the time of birth and presented a noon horoscope in this case. Mr. Davison said that this was very close to the time chosen by French astrologers, who had produced a nativity with 22° ♐ rising. Miss Bardot was said to swear like a trooper and be fond of an

outdoor life, two characteristics which were consistent with Sagittarius rising.

After the interval, Mr. David Freedman spoke on "The Meaning of the Ritual." The Lodge Ritual had been composed some years ago by members as a result of a suggestion by Mr. Carter, who had also edited their various contributions. The Rite, in which obeisance was made to the mighty planetary forces in turn, was semi-devotional in character. It was desirable that only those who were temperamentally inclined to such an act should celebrate the Ritual, in which meditation and contemplation could be practised according to the ability and awareness of the celebrants.

R.C.D.

DATA DEPARTMENT

The Dalai Lama

Cyrus D. F. Abayakoon, of Colombo, Ceylon, who wrote in November 1940, "the whole of the French Empire will come under de Gaulle's power when he is between the age of 68 and 75" sends me the following data:

Birth of the Dalai Lama, December 18, 1933, 0.41 a.m., Sining, Chinghai, China. Holy Spirit of Avalokitesvara entered the physical vehicle (overshadowing) June 6, 1935, 10.14 a.m., Amdo, Chinghai.

He adds, "The Dalai Lama will be the focal point of liberation of the oppressed peoples of the world—particularly Asia—groaning under the Communist jackboot. The seeds of World War III will be sown *between August 26 and October 11*, 1959. Round about September 17th and October 2nd, the Western Powers (including the Democracies in the East) will show that they will not brook any Chinese interference in the neutrality and sovereignty of India. . . . The Indian Government is likely to take a firm stand between August 26 and October 11, 1959, as a result of a military threat to Bhutan and Sikkim. But there is no clear, favourable indication for the Dalai Lama, except between October 1961–October 1962, when democracy will triumph and the oppressed peoples of Tibet will be liberated and the Man of Wisdom will repair to his ancient home."

Big Ben

The world's most famous clock celebrated its hundredth birthday on May 31, 1959. Its chimes were first broadcast at midnight on December 31, 1923, to usher in the New Year.

The ☉, ♂, ♃ and ☿ were all in ♊ in the "birth" horoscope and the ☽ passed into this sign after about 3.00 p.m. The ascendant of the "broadcast" horoscope is ✶ ♃ △ ♀, indicating the affectionate regard that is held for this celebrated time-piece by all who look upon London as the heart of the Mother Country. PL, sometimes said to bring publicity, conjoins the M.C. of the "broadcast" horoscope. "The Big Ben Minute" also reminds one of the reputed connection of PL with group thought and action.

Ann Frank

Born June 12, 1929, 7.30 a.m. C.E.T. at Frankfurt-am-Main (according to *Les Cahiers Astrologiques*). Met her death at the hands of the Nazis, in March 1945.

Foreign Ministers

Christian Archibald Herter, United States Secretary of State, was born in Paris on March 28, 1895.

Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, July 6, 1909, near Minsk.

Radio and Television

Mrs. Hilda Jaffa reports that actor Bernard Miles, who was mainly responsible for the coming into being of the new Mermaid Theatre on the South Bank of the Thames, was born on September 27, 1907, at "noon." His ascendant is probably about 26° ♏ and would have received the transit of ♃ at the time of the opening of the theatre. The title of the first presentation, *Lock up your Daughters*, also has a Scorpionic flavour.

Gordon Holdom, the well-known broadcasting baritone, supplies the following birth data of Cyril Fletcher:—Born June 25, 1913, 3.30 p.m., London. This comedian is probably best known for his "Odd Odes" and grotesque vocal gymnastics. Appropriately, ☿ is in conjunction with ♆ and in trine to the Moon in ♓.

The St. Lawrence Seaway

This magnificent new project, which opens up great new possibilities for both Canada and the United States, was officially opened by the Queen and President Eisenhower when on board the Royal yacht, *Britannia*, they sailed through symbolic portals into the St. Lambert Lock, Montreal, at noon on June 26, 1959.

☿ rules the ascendant and forms a grand trine in water signs with the ☽ and ♃. ♆ on the cusp of the Placidean 3rd house

stands at the middle of the trine between ♄ and PL as well as being △ ☉. ♂ and ☿ are perched together rather uneasily on the twelfth cusp. A horoscope of considerable possibilities!

Ingemar Johansson

The new heavyweight boxing champion of the world was born on September 22, 1932, at Gothenburg, Sweden. I suggest with some confidence that the ascendant is 26° ♎ 55° thus the exaltation degree of Mars, 27° ♑, finds its expression through open conflict (7th house). I am not certain how the International Boxing Board of Control would view the Kozminsky symbol for the lunar degree—"A child blowing a steel glove from a cube of stone"—although his recent opponents would probably agree that they had been assaulted with something more than leather. The suggested time of birth is 10.35 p.m. G.M.T.

The championship changed hands while Mars in Leo was joined with Uranus. The All England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon began under the same configuration with Venus also conjunct Uranus and for the first time the men's and women's singles were won by natives of South America.

Bernard Buffet

Mr. Walter Friedjung has kindly pointed out an error in my report on his lecture appearing on page 61 of the last issue. The name of the artist born on July 10, 1929, at Paris, 6.00 p.m. should be Bernard Buffet and not Bernard "Dufay."

E. H. Troinski

Probably best known for his enthusiastic advocacy of "Tertiary" Directions, this celebrated Berlin astrologer was born in that city at midnight, December 18-19, 1910.

Judy Grinham

Miss Grinham writes to say that she is not training to become a teacher. She does, however, mention a more interesting item of news—that she has recently become engaged. This almost certainly means that she would have been born at midnight and not at 2.00 a.m. on March 5, 1939, and her engagement will no doubt have coincided with the passage of Jupiter over her ascendant in Scorpio. Some but by no means all of the comments made in the last number will therefore be invalidated. The Wemyss degree for muscular exertion is still emphasised by virtue of its standing exactly at the middle of

the Jupiter–Uranus sextile. The Midheaven degree is now 17 Virgo, associated by Maurice Wemyss with swimming!

Neptune, appropriately, is now placed in the 10th house. As Mr. Carter suggested when this horoscope was discussed at the Lodge, there may be some connection between the fact that Neptune is Retrograde and the special ability displayed by Miss Grinham in performing the back-stroke!

I notice also that Miss Grinham makes an appearance in the film *Operation Bullshine*. Neptune in the tenth will not be denied! R.C.D.

POINTS FROM LETTERS

It has been necessary, exceptionally, to condense our correspondence columns in this issue and we trust that our correspondents will not feel that their letters have been too drastically curtailed.

From Mrs. M. E. Hone

By Equal House System, Venus (ruler 10th) and Mars (ruler M.C.), also Mercury and Moon were all in the second house of Alfred Roosedale's horoscope. He thought it highly important that all these, especially the two planets connected with his outer life in the world, should be in this house since, from an early age, his concentration had been upon money-making. He said that, already, in his forties, he had twice come to a position of making a very good income entirely by his own efforts and both times had lost it and had to start again.

From J. Coward (Derby)

The Nodical Horoscope

Mr. M. H. Froger has made, obviously independently, a rediscovery of the draconic "zodiac." In Mr. C. Fagan's "Zodiacs, Old and New" we read:

"According to a Babylonian myth Marduk (Jupiter) created the Great Dragon, putting its head into the Moon's ascending node and its tail into the descending node, making it carry six of the zodiacal constellations on its back and six under its belly. This is pictorially illustrated on a Babylonian Boundary Stone of King Nabushumishkun. . . . This implies that the Babylonians considered that the positions of the planets in the Draconic 'zodiac' (i.e. distances from the nodes) were of consequence."

In view of the fact that all the planets have their nodes perhaps it would be better to call this type of horoscope "draconic."

Mr. Froger has made a very remarkable discovery.

From BRIGADIER R. C. FIREBRACE

In the article "Royal Directions and Mundane Events" in Volume 32, No. 4, you refer to my investigations into the national maps and into the one degree and secondary systems of prediction. My results certainly showed that there was something lacking in either the maps or the predictive systems. I have since done what I can to test the 1801 map, using Solar Returns in the Sidereal Zodiac. As a result may I say that I retain my confidence that the 1801 map still appears valid and worthy of use. It follows from this that one degree and secondaries remain from my results suspect. I hope that someone else will confirm or refute these results as the matter is too important to be left in the air. I cannot at the moment give any opinion as to the value of the 1066 or 1707 maps as I have not tested them with Solar Returns. A map which has been referred to by Mr. Lyndoe for the Statute of Westminster (London, December 12, 1931, 9.30 a.m.) appears to be of interest and deserves further study. From the work I have done on it the time seems about right.

Let me make it clear that I personally have not rejected secondaries although I consider that owing to the paucity of aspects formed they need amplification by some method such as Tertiaries. As regards one degree methods I suspect that there is a rate somewhere in the region of one degree which remains to be found. I should like to see my experiment repeated by others using such measures as the Solar Arc or Right Ascension.

In the account of my own lecture on Solar Returns it does not seem to me clear that these returns were all in the Sidereal Zodiac.

From E. H. TROINSKI (BERLIN)

Tertiary Directions (see last issue, page 36) were so called because they are related to the third or tertiary movement of the Earth, called by astronomers Lunisolar Precession.

Primary Directions: these are connected with the primary motion of the Earth, rotation.

Secondary Directions: These are connected with the secondary motion of the Earth, revolution.

Tertiary Directions: these are connected with the Tertiary motion of the Earth, precession. The Moon is responsible for 68 per cent of this tertiary motion and must therefore be the main factor of a so-called Tertiary Direction.

CORRIGENDA

Several mistakes inadvertently occurred in the article on "The Nodal Horoscope" in the last issue. On page 46, the date in the last line should read April 11, 1937. On page 47, line 18, the date should read February 18, 1907.

Page 47, line 11, should read: "Such coincidences are *not* surely purely haphazard." We apologise for any confusion that may have arisen on account of these errors.

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