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Common Wealth slogan, "What is some appeal.

Grafted on to this is a rather indeterminate immediate policy, which at times seems to promise everything to everybody. Common Wealth proposes to nationalise all the means of production, but it is also ready to pay compensationfull compensation to small propertyones. It will stop exploiting the Empire, but will preserve the English standard of living. It will deal firmly with its opponents, but will permit freedom of speech. It will be anti-military, but will encourage patriotism. It will co-operate with anyone whose aims are reasonably similar

In all this, no doubt, there is an element of Utopianism. But this much can be said: if common ownership is ever established in Britain, it will be by a party of approximately the kind that he has a strong following in the armed Acland is striving for, and not of the forces and is gaining ground in the faccontinental Marxist type.

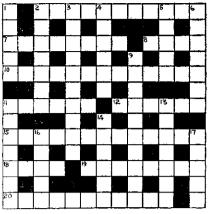
be the ultimate leader of that party above all, the real driving force behind is a different question. He himself says the Socialist movement is and must be that he does not want to; he merely ethical and not economic. Hence the wants to bring a larger movement into being. His opponents, on the other hand, morally wrong cannot be politically accuse him of a "fuehrer complex" and right"-a clumsy slogan, but one with declare that if Common Wealth seemed likely to be swamped by a really nationwide movement, Acland would walk out of it sooner than play second fiddle.

This judgment is probably coloured by jealousy. It is, in fact, not easy to imagine Acland as a political figure of the very first rank, either for good or evil. He has the single-mindedness of a owners, fractional compensation to big dictator, but not the vulgarity, perhaps not even the toughness. More plausibly, his opponents say that Common Wealth is merely a product of the electoral truce and will wither away as soon as the Labour Party is free to campaign again.

> MEANWHILE, Common Wealth fights by-elections all over Great Britain and wins a surprising number of votes. It may finally break, as all radical movements hitherto have broken, on the rock of the trade unions. Acland claims, and can produce figures to support him, that tories in spite of Communist opposition. 20.

WHETHER Sir Richard Acland will THE LISTENER CROSSWORD

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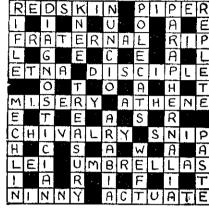
Clues Across

- Rain of sauce (anag.).
- H.M.S. Miser shines with a faint, diffused light.
- Name of two English brother architects of the 18th century.
- To Mary, Sal, Ivan (anag.).
- Scots warden?
- Is dear (anag.).
- Our Percy Flint behaves superficially.
- Units of resistance frequently found on official envelopes.
- Use tact, Iris, for this.
- He eats-I can't (ana__

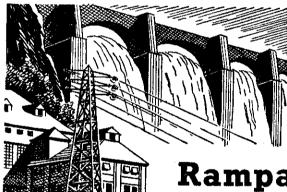
Clues Down

- 1. Stops for positions.
- Gathered along one edge.
- Use a rag mop (anag.).
- Sea nymph.
- Hitler promises Europe a new one.
- Some day (anag.).
- Set on giant (anag.).
- Ohl a pram conceals a Greek vessel. 11.
- Of the hip.
- 16.
- A suitable craft for Cathy.

(Answer to No. 154)







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