

CHURCH LEADERS IN BRITAIN WARN SOUTH AFRICA CALL FOR DAY OF PRAYER

ANGELICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, July 15

Church leaders in Britain on July 11 warned the South African Government that unless they reverse the trend of recent legislation "we can see nothing in the end but violent disaster."

The warning was in a joint statement signed by the leaders of all the major Churches, including the Archbishops of Canterbury and York. They call for a day of prayer for South Africa to be held on Sunday, July 21.

The statement urges the present rulers in South Africa "to take heed before it is too late."

It suggests the day of prayer for all in South Africa — "the black, Coloured, Indian and white people and their leaders, and for the Christians who are trying to bear witness to their faith, as well as those who are already suffering religiously."

The full statement reads: "Recent events in South Africa, including the recent legislation such as the General Law Amendment Act, impel us to make this statement."

This Act provides, among other things, for 90 days' detention incommunicado (except for a magistrate's visit) for those suspected of contravening previous acts passed by the Nationalist Government; for total prohibition of courts to interfere in such detentions which may be repeated; and for imprisonment without trial of persons who have completed prison terms for crimes under apartheid Acts.

The Government of the Union has thus gone even further than in previous legislation to strip removing one of the main foundations on which civilisation in built, namely the liberty of the individual.

"Unless there is a reversal of this trend, based as it is upon the fear which the minority feel for the majority of the country's inhabitants, we can see nothing in the end but violent disaster."

"We beg the present rulers to take heed before it is too late, and we express the most urgent hope that the patients will yet prevail among the non-European population."

THREE DUTIES

"What can Christians in this country do? First, we can pray for all in South Africa. . . . We intend that Sunday, July 21, may be taken by all Christians here as a day of prayer, which intercessions are begun for South Africa."

"We hope they will continue without ceasing in the churches, and in the homes of all Christians."

"Secondly, we can aid with our money those who suffer from the impact of the repressive legislation."

"Money is needed to pay any legal defence or action that may be possible on behalf of those against whom the legislation is directed."

"Money is also needed to help destitute because their wages are removed. . . . As citizens, we can make it clear that we recognise the United Kingdom's responsibility for the three High Commission Territories, Basutoland, Bechuanaland, Protectorate, and Swaziland."

"We hope they reach visible independence we must ensure that the Government in the United Kingdom continues to be responsible."

"These territories can surely

be widows of hope and education."

"Ordinary citizens in this country should acquaint themselves with ways in which these territories are governed and aided economically."

"Let us urge that, however, incoherent that problems may be for us, there shall be no appeasement. . . . In addition to the two Primates the signatories were: the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland; the Archbishop of Birmingham, on behalf of the Roman Catholic Hierarchy; the President of the Anglican Conference; the Chairman of the Congregational Union of Great Britain and Wales; the President of the Baptist Union; the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland; the President of the English Free Church Federal Council; and the General Secretary of the British Council of Churches."

SYDNEY FUND

A meeting was held in Sydney on July 17 to form an Australian branch of the Aid Fund for South Africa to work in association with the English Defence and Aid Fund. The chairman was Mr Edward St John, a prominent speaker was Professor Julius Stone and Dr Derek Marchant.

Among those who have agreed to sponsor the fund are the Archbishop of Sydney and the Bishop of Armidale.

Archbishop Gough has sent the following message: "Christian people in Australia have been alarmed and deeply concerned by the latest developments in South Africa and in the rigid enforcement of the government's policy of apartheid."

"In particular our consciences have been stirred by news of the large numbers of Africans who

have been arrested and are faced with long sentences of imprisonment on the slightest suspicion."

"As a practical expression of this concern and of our desire to help, it is right that we should contribute money to enable those who have been arrested to obtain practical assistance. . . . I committed to you the appeal for funds which is to be made at this meeting in Sydney on Wednesday, July 17."

MISSIONS AND COUNTER-MISSIONS IN ADELAIDE

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Adelaide, July 16

"Sub eorum lumen," the motto of the University of Adelaide, is the title of the mission to the university being held from July 5 to 19. It was organised by the Student Christian Movement and the Anglican Society.

These two groups decided that a mission to students would be most relevant to the lives of undergraduates if led by academic undergraduates who could talk with authority of their own subjects and show the vital and close relationship between learning and Christianity.

The missionaries were seven Christian academics, only one of whom was a clergyman, and most of whom were professors, forming teams of speakers and leading discussion groups during the two weeks of the mission.

Professor A. G. Dutton, F.R.S., a physical biochemist from the Australian National University in Canberra, was able to come over for the whole of the first week.

He gave two lunch-time addresses, one evening address, specific to science students,

and appeared to spend most of the remainder of his time in the cafeteria talking to individuals or groups of students.

Professor L. C. Birch, of the Biology Department at Adelaide University, was in Sydney for the second half of the first week and drew considerable crowds to two very dynamic lunch-time addresses.

His first, entitled "What Darwin did to God," had to be held outside in the cloisters of the University, as it was correctly predicted that the gathering would be far too large for the only hall available for the address.

Other speakers during the first week of the mission were Professor George Yule, Professor of Chemistry at Adelaide University at Ormond College, University of Melbourne; Dr L. W. Coffey, Director of the Australian Mineral Development Laboratories; Professor T. Gault, Professor of Pathology and Curator of the Museum of the Royal Australian College of Surgeons; and Mr Graeme de Graaff, a philosopher from the University of Melbourne.

During the second week of the mission a former Rhodes Scholar, Professor M. N. Austin, Professor of Classics and Ancient History at the University of Western Australia, gave a series of lunch-time addresses, one evening address and preached at two services.

Addresses were attended by Christians and non-Christians and members of the University Agnostic Society proved stimulating discussions after each address.

This society organised a counter-mission for the week following the first series of S.C.M.-Anglican Society' mission, but the addresses were of the familiar type, with no real coming to grips with the points of view expressed in the first fortnight.

TWO MORE

The Roman Catholic Aquinas Society has announced a "counter-conference" with the Jewish philosopher from Melbourne speaking later in the term.

The joint S.C.M.-Anglican Societies are already planning a second jointly sponsored mission in twelve months time which it is hoped will be led by the Archbishop of Melbourne.

This one mission has led to another, and greatly increased the thought and discussion on religious matters in Adelaide University.

Further this will continue, and students will be encouraged to think a little more of the values and meaning of their lives in relation to their interests, studies and immediate environment within their community.

SUCCESS IN NEW YORK

THE REVEREND M. THOMAS

The Reverend Max Thomas, formerly Rector of the East-terrace, Diocese of Newcastle, has been chosen as a member of a distinguished team of preachers for an ecumenical project in New York.

The other Anglicans included Bishop S. O. Okothuku of Nigeria, and the Reverend J. G. B. Andrews, Domestic Chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury. The series commenced on June 21 and will continue until September.

Mr Thomas is at present completing his doctorate at the General Theological Seminary, New York. He has been appointed by the Bishop of New York as his chaplain on a full-time basis.

After ordination in 1950 he served in the parishes of Singleton and The Entrance. He left for further study in New York in 1959.

NEW CANONS OF NEWCASTLE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

The Bishop of Newcastle, Newcastle, July 15 announced the appointment of two new canons of the diocese. They are the Reverend J. L. May, Warden of St. John's College, Morpeth, who has been in the diocese since he was Warden of Christ College within the University of Tasmania, and the Reverend Victor Piercy, who has been in charge of the parishes of the past three years with the pastoral care of the diocese.

It is also a lecturer at St. John's Theological College, Morpeth, and has been instrumental in the development of his ministry in this diocese.

TRUST MEMBERSHIP PASSES 5,000

Membership of the Church of England Information Trust increased last week by 104, bringing the total membership now to more than 5,000 throughout Australia.

Included in last week's new subscribers were 36 Life Members who subscribed £50 each, three Life Associate Members subscribing £10 each.

The continuing 110 new members, all readers of THE ANGLICAN, were all Ordinary Members, who pay £2/6 each year which includes their subscription to the quarterly magazine, *Quarantary*.

A further special arrangement between the Trust and Church Publishing Company is that 1,200 copies of THE ANGLICAN are sent free of charge each week to overseas missionaries, students, clergy, laymen, and others who wish to receive it, and who cannot afford the annual subscription.

In addition, some 300 annual subscriptions are charged out at one-half the normal rate for pensioners and others who prefer to pay this sum.

This service, which has cost upwards of £2,500 per annum for nine years past, has been made possible only by the generosity of readers of THE ANGLICAN who have regularly forwarded donations for this Free Fund.

The financial control of Church Publishing Company is shortly to pass to the Trust. In the meanwhile, for accounting purposes all gifts to the Free Fund will be credited to the Trust as a further contribution by Church Publishing Company towards the current £60,000 Appeal.

The Trust is empowered to administer bequests by will, and property of all kinds set aside by will for religious, educational purposes, in connection with the diocese and activities of the Church of England.

Secretary: The Right Reverend J. M. Dwyer, C.M.G., M.A., D.D., D.Lit., D.Sc., Lord Bishop of Adelaide.

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ANGLICAN OF THE WEEK

soon a large brick building to house the choir and church school. Mr. Watkinson was responsible for the electrical wiring of those buildings.

Over the years he has served the parish and the diocese in many ways. He has been a vestryman, churchwarden, lay leader, Sunday school teacher, and has been a member of the choir. He has also been a leading figure in the choir, singing many of the hymns and songs which are still with him.

For many years Mr. Watkinson has been a vicar and a member of the Bishop-in-Council of the Diocese of Gippsland.

A well-attended parish church has been built for one year or so to serve the parish. Many old bricks returned, including a previous rector, Archbishop J. Harvey Brown.

The archdeacon spoke of Mr. Watkinson's wisdom, devotion and loyalty and of Mrs. Watkinson's long interest in the parish.

Mr. Watkinson also received a letter from the Bishop of Gippsland, acknowledging an account of his services and continuing life of service.

are not in line with the view of other historians such as Fisher and Trevelyan.

Of course, although he is contemplating Philip II and seeing the Middle Ages in relation to him, his policies and his actions.

Philip was a great king, a prudent king — a man who for all his mistakes gave an administrator a rare zest for life.

Intended spies are still missing from a Thomas of Blackthorn, North Sydney, shows this more than most.

Most of these large churches in the older-settled parts of the city.

WHERE Dr. S. Paul spent his youth, Professor V. Van Unnik, of Utrecht, thinks he spent it in Jerusalem, and in letters 22:3 in this way.

The New English Bible version includes the following:

The Hebrew Lectures, by Professor C. K. Barrett, "From East to East," gain great praise.

The reviewer sums up the task well in the review questions to the following answers:

These philosophically inclined will rejoice in the notice of Prof. Brand Blanshard's "Reason and Analysis," in which he examines critically the analytic philosophy which has been used in England, at any rate, for a generation.

We hear so much from Bennett, Robinson and other authors, but this is a book "of no more," by the author of "The Philosophy of the Good" (Gollancz) which finds man

This is a well written and fascinating book, even if it is not the best of the author's conclusions of the author. —J.A.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S MAIL

SOME LAMBERT LETTERS 1962-63. Edited by the Archbishop of Melbourne. Melbourne, Pp. 44.

This selection of letters written during William Temple's time as Archbishop of Canterbury, is cited by his nephew in the hope that they will introduce to the public some of the more profound published works of the Archbishop.

It is not likely to work in excess. It is a pity, in a way, that he felt compelled to apply to so many letters that could just as well have been written by his chaplains!

Moreover, there is very few of these letters, in common sense, and understanding but no more so than the usual papers to find from most of our bishops.

William Temple had a massive intellect, and a prophetic vision. It is a pity that it was not used to the full.

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BOOK REVIEWS

PROLIFIC ARCHITECT

THE BLACKLIPS. An Era of Australian Architecture. Martin Hurrell. Angus & Robertson. Pp. 221. 10s.

FOR forty years Edmund Blacket designed churches, schools, banks and public houses, not that, particularly among Sydney architects, his work still exists, most of it in very good fabric.

Probably the most admired are the main buildings of the University of Sydney, especially the Great Hall.

Blacket designed four cathedrals — St. Andrew's, Sydney; S. Saviour's, Goulburn; All Saints', Bathurst; and St. George's, Perth. The Bathurst cathedral has since been replaced by a more modern one, but there are points of great charm to the Western Towers of St. Andrew's and the interior of St. Saviour's. Blacket does not emerge as a great cathedral architect.

Nearly everyone has his favourite Blacket church — not always judged, of course, on the design alone, but also on associations and its halo of worshiper over many years. From records of his work, as seen in view, All Saints', Woodlark, is one of our most admired, being in its interior spaciousness more cathedral-like than the Sydney cathedral itself.

The interior is beautifully finished and richly carved. Due to a generous benefactor, money was not a problem here, but the intended spies are still missing from a Thomas of Blackthorn, North Sydney, shows this more than most.

Most of these large churches in the older-settled parts of the city.

NEW BOOKS AND VIEWS

THE EXPANSIVE EMERALD, 1962. 1962. 1962.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' STUDY GROUP . . . 5

INVEST YOUR HEARTS?

By WINIFRED M. MERRITT

Scripture Passage—John 21.

The prophet Hosea, whose name means Salvation, tells us much about love. "Hosea's love was a very sad one, for his wife, whom he loved dearly, proved unfaithful and deserted him."

His love for her was not lessened, however, by her conduct, and he went on loving her. He found her for sale in the slave market, repaired her, and loved her. He bought her for fifteen pieces of silver and some other pieces of cloth and took her back to his home.

It was out of his own unhappy experience that there came the message of his book. If he himself could not love a woman who was unworthy, he thought, and restore her to his home, how much greater would be the love of God towards His backsliding people!

So very often, God reveals to us knowledge of Himself through troubled incidents in our lives, turning them into blessings in disguise. Another presentation of this truth is given us by the writer of the book of Job.

To Hosea, Israel's sin was the giving to others of something which belonged to God. He said, "On Israel, His chosen people, God had bestowed all His affection, as had Hosea himself upon his wife."

But when Israel had given formal religious thanks to the benefits he had received from God's Hands, she had turned to the worship of the Baals, the fertility gods of the heathen.

Hosea uses another metaphor from marriage to express God's love for His people, that of a father's love for his infant child, and, as we read in the Bible, contains few more beautiful passages than that which tells of the Divine Father guiding the hesitating footsteps of His child as she learns to walk. But says Hosea, when the child was grown, she sprang back to her idols. He asks a question about the love of S. J. Fox, and receives a mysterious reply.

"We hear of him next in the book of the Acts, after the Ascension, translating his love into unending activity on behalf of His people, and thus receives a mysterious reply."

What was the love God expected of His people? As Hosea understood it, God expected of Israel should accept freely the obligations inherent in a personal relationship such as the marriage bond, obligations of faithfulness and trustworthiness and devotion to His God. This had failed to do.

Yet God's love is so great that it never abandons hope for the beloved. It was incredible to Hosea, as he looked in upon his own heart, that God should be deflected and love His people.

The love of God, he had no doubt, was characterized by an inexhaustible patience which could suffer to the uttermost and still have room for more.

Even if Israel became so overwhelmed as to expect God to forsake him, God would not do so. He would always come back to Himself. Again He would, so to speak, bring her to the bosom of the Father's love.

HOSEA RE-CROSS

She would re-cross the Jordan where Joshua had crossed it. She would explore the new entrances to the land, and find "a door of hope."

Hosea introduced a third figure to illustrate the power of God's love. Through a babe perishes its mother's womb, and come stillborn into the world. God, in His reason if it give it new life.

Never in the history of man's thought, writes a contemporary mentor, has the boundless optimism of love found a more striking expression than in Hosea.

S. Paul, too, knew the strength of the love of God, and like Hosea, he learned of God's love through experience in his own life. Love is stronger than death. S. Paul said, and in I Corinthians he makes use of the language of Hosea to describe his own triumph, when death is swallowed up in victory.

To the Romans, S. Paul said, "I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor any other thing, shall be able to

separate in from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." "I can you and I, as a Christian," he was sure, of the love of God in these days? "Will you try to do better in life to His Will."

There is performance of ritual, ordinances, acts of worship, the burning of incense, and the burning of incense, as in Hosea and other Old Testament prophets, but it is not the love of God which is the service of men.

Paul put it thus: "If I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and if I give my body to be burned, but have not love, it profits me nothing." Love is revealed in action.

TRIPLE QUESTION

As you study the Scripture passage for this week, you will find in it quite a number of references to S. John. His name is placed first in the list of the brethren.

He takes the initiative with the fish, he is returning to the shore, he throws a garment around his body and he is impetuously into the sea to go to the fish.

He returns to the water to help the fish, he is asked and answers the triple question which is repeated in the Gospel. He is re-commissioned to follow Jesus, and then receives a mysterious reply.

He bears of him next in the book of the Acts, after the Ascension, translating his love into unending activity on behalf of His people, and thus receives a mysterious reply."

ACTION ON RACE ISSUES**ECUMENICAL PRESS, July 18**

Local Churches will be both bringing and assisted toward broadened about greater racial integration after the first annual programme formulated in New York City, the first full session of the National Council of Churches, which will be held in Religion and Race.

Among the proposals endorsed by the commission was directed to denominational boards and agencies which control funds for construction of new churches and other buildings.

They were urged to withhold funds from any construction project in which the contractors practiced discriminatory practices.

It was reported that the withdrawal of such funds was a striking impact, inasmuch as there was 1,000,000 dollars worth of construction by Churches of all faiths in 1962.

The United Presbyterian Board of National Missions has taken such action, it was reported, that it will withhold funds where fair employment practices are not followed by contractors.

Denominational agencies were urged to withhold financial support from local churches not participating in full integration in church membership and other activities, as well as in regard to housing.

CROOKED SPIRE CHURCH**ANGELIAN NEWS SERVICE**

London, July 15
Cheshamfield parish church, now fully restored after the fire two months ago which caused £40,000 of damage, has been dedicated by the Bishop of Exeter, the Right Reverend G. A. Allen.

He said the full beauty of the church, which had been damaged beyond repair, had been regained. The £13,000 new organ was dedicated.

of the young Church. Our love for ourselves flows in our love for our neighbour.

When Jesus said, "I love you," we are required to love ourselves. Have you ever realized that Jesus gave the double law that we love God and our neighbour because of God loves him. We love ourselves because we are beloved of God. Bishop Kenneth Kirk says that love that two things are true of it. First, of all gifts from God goes on giving, even though no response be forthcoming. It does not bargain, but leaves the recipient absolutely free to reject or accept it. Then, in giving, not by taking in.

Secondly, giving, never fails, being in its very nature unending. Love, says John, is of God.

By these standards we may test the quality of our own loves, and see our goal. The first step is that we try to avoid sin and resist the temptations of the world, the flesh and the devil.

SINCERITY

The next is that we persistently and carefully seek out that which is perfect, that we may love it virtually living with him day by day, as did Jesus Himself, and so that we may be able to read the Gospels in the original language. Ask the G.B.R.E. about it.

When Jesus asks His question for the third time, He uses Peter's warm, human word of love, "My dear Jesus, I love you." In doing this, Jesus accepted Peter's self-revealing word, and with it Peter's heart.

Greek is very wonderful and not really difficult to learn, and some of you may like to study it so that you may be able to read the Gospels in the original language. Ask the G.B.R.E. about it.

Love, then, asks us. We need not be deeply intellectual, nor very gifted, but we must try to give Peter's answer in Peter's words.

We shall find it easy to do so, if we think of the tremendous price, so companionable, self-giving and unselfish, which our Saviour, Jesus Christ, paid for us. He was the slave of sin His erring Bride, the Church.

Alban Pater, the South African novelist, and president of the Liberal Party, told some friends in Cape Town, that although he could not read, he had studied the constitution of the country's society could be improved without bloodshed, an increasing number of "completely frustrated South Africans" were coming to regard violence as the only solution.

However, he said, he did not think the system of white supremacy would collapse until strong pressure was brought to bear on the government both from the country and outside it.

At the present time, he said, he thought that internal pressure on the government on the subject of racial matters was increasing. In answer to a question as to whether he would accept violence, he said he had done so long ago, but that he stood by his previous statements.

He thought that the possibility of any change within the ruling Nationalist Party itself was "not very promising at the moment."

FRENCH APPEAL**ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE**

Geneva, July 15
More than 100 French priests and pastors have appealed for the release of French young men and women who are still in prison because they helped the F.L.N. (Front de liberation national).

The appeal says: "It is not good for a country when those who are in prison continue to suffer. We pastors and priests are especially to all who are arrested because of their men and women. We adjure them that they should be treated with respect and act accordingly."

The appeal is signed by Protestant chaplains in universities and grammar schools have also appealed to the General de Gaulle to liberate three of the young prisoners.

our offerings, small though it be, for ourselves, and in our love for our neighbour.

When Jesus re-commissioned Peter that day beside the sea, He asked him but one question: "Are you sorry?" "Will you try to do better in the future?" "Do you believe me more than you do these fishing boats and nets?"

Simply, "Do you believe me more than you do these fishing boats and nets?" Peter's answering of Our Lord's three-repeated question, S. John records, was not the same as Jesus answered a different Greek word for "love" from the one used by Jesus in asking the questions.

GREEK WORDS

The difference is not revealed in our New Testament, of course, where both are translated into English by the same word. The word Jesus used is a dignified, restrained and somewhat general one. Peter's answering word is personal, full of penitence, and rich in devotion.

When Jesus asks His question for the third time, He uses Peter's warm, human word of love, "My dear Jesus, I love you." In doing this, Jesus accepted Peter's self-revealing word, and with it Peter's heart.

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QUESTION PANEL AT COOPRADO

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

CoopRado, July 15
A lively July-type question panel was held at the interesting and profitable programme for S. Stephen's, CoopRado, May's Club, Tuesday night, July 15.

It was open night for the members who invited the women to join in the evening. It was well attended, and was well attended at supper time. About 140 people faced the "old front" which had been made up, but which did not freeze out the women who were invited to the parish hall.

The evening was well completed by the Reverend Keith Rayner, of Summerville, who read the "Prayers of All Saints," Brisbane, Mrs. A. Beal, wife of the Reverend R. Acher, flower, and Professor Richard Greenwood, University of Queensland, giving the answers to "What's Your Question?"

"Is the Church old-fashioned?" Men and Flattery, Australian Women's Today, Equality of Sexes, Sunday School Methods, were but some of the subjects to be treated in both serious and lighter vein.

Interest was kept alive and the programme ably managed by the competent and active participation provided an evening widely valued at the rating.

Supper preparation, serving and washing up were all looked after by the men. Behind the scenes, no doubt, women's hands had been in work from the opening of the food for supper.

Mr. E. Riddington, president for 1963, was enthusiastically supported by all when he thanked the team for a really enjoyable evening.

He announced that at the August meeting Brisbane City Council will be asked to give Mr. Clem Jones, the Lord Mayor of Brisbane.

SYMPOSIUM CONFERENCE

An inter-church conference will be held at S. Andrew's, Rossville, on Saturday, July 13, from 10.0 a.m. to 6.45 p.m.

The special topic will be the Reverend J. E. Bellington ("Living in the Faith"). The speaker will be the Reverend J. F. Peter ("Proposed Basis of Union").

UNIQUE HALL

DEDICATED

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, July 15
Children learning arithmetic discovered that out of the hundreds of divisions in that "two halves make a whole" that S. Catherine's, Cattfield, has demonstrated that, architecturally speaking, the separate walls will go into one, to make up the building of the parish.

A single-story building has been linked with a two-story building running at right angles some twelve feet away, and differing floor levels have been cunningly utilized to provide a stage and resting-room. Concrete-type floors have provided great flexibility for using the additional space.

The dedication of this completed building project took place on Saturday afternoon, July 6, when the Most Reverend J. J. Booth, formerly Archbishop of Melbourne, officiated.

The service in the church was conducted by the vicar, the Reverend A. G. Mee, and was attended by a congregation of some 300 people, including Mr. Whitburn, M.H.R., local member, with his wife, and the Mayor and Mayoress of Caulfield.

Among the clergy present was the Reverend A. J. Whyte, who was Vicar of S. Catherine's before his retirement five years ago. The Very Reverend Knocoe Wilson, formerly Dean of Melbourne, who assists the vicar, was also present.

Archbishop Booth's address referred to his first memories of the parish when he visited there as a lay reader over fifty years ago and spoke of some of the clergy who had ministered at S. Catherine's.

In congratulating the parish on the completion of the scheme for more effective use of the existing buildings, he spoke of the inadequacy of so many Churches and the effect of a good building in the life of the parish, especially for the work of the Sunday school; yet no building could take away the responsibilities of the Sunday school teacher.

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YOUTH COUNCIL

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT
Melbourne, July 18

The six youth organisations of the Diocese of Melbourne, the Anglican, the Methodist, the Presbyterian, the Baptist, the Wesleyan and the Uniting Church, are seeking a greater measure of co-operation and effectiveness by the formation of a youth council representative of all the six groups of six centennial teenagers, one representative from each organisation, and a permanent chairman, who is Mr R. H. Jones, a Commonwealth Councilor (He was Vice-Almoner of the Week, May 27, 1962).

At its constituting meeting, the new council decided to implement one spiritual policy to underline the several activities of the various organisations, to prove that "belonging" is a permanent part of Christian experience; that Christ is relevant to every problem; and that whatever touches the life of teenagers is a proper concern of the Church.

The council will encourage the training of leaders and provision of adult help, and will provide training with bodies likely to receive youth interest.

An important aspect of its policy is to be instructive to all members of the congregation in what is happening, and their responsibility for it.

It will be available for advice to all members, but will not attempt to supervise or dominate.

FIRE AT CARRUM DOWNS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT
Melbourne, July 18

The unseasonable of heavy rain in the early hours of Saturday morning, July 13, was added to for the residents of the Brotherhood of St. Laurence Settlement at Carrum Downs, when a fire broke out in the dining-room block.

The building was of cement block construction, measuring about 80 by 40 feet. It is not known how the fire started, but it was a small blaze, being kept some 15 feet above, but it was not far from being evacuated for safety. They were able to return afterwards.

Fire brigades from Frankston and Carrum Downs prevented the fire spreading.

No damage was caused to nearby buildings, although twelve pensioners sleeping in their rooms were not far from being evacuated for safety. They were able to return afterwards.

The damaged building was insured.

RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CELEBRATIONS

ECUMENICAL PRINCE SIMEON

Geneva, July 15

The Bishop of Winchester, the Right Reverend Falkner Allison, chairman of the Church of England Council on Foreign Relations, is to visit Moscow, from July 15 to 22, as the guest of the Russian Orthodox Church.

He is one of many Church leaders who have accepted invitations to be present at the celebrations honouring the 90th anniversary of the consecration as bishop of His Holiness Alexis, Patriarch of Moscow, from Russia. Dr. Allison will represent the bishop of Canterbury.

The World Council of Churches will be represented by Dr. Leslie Cooke, associate general secretary and director of the Division of Inter-Religious and Aid, Refugee, and World Service, and the Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople, by Bishop Eleanos.

LEBANON PROJECT

ECUMENICAL PRINCE SIMEON

Geneva, July 15

Anglican, Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches in Lebanon have been invited to send representatives to a meeting to discuss the setting up of a corps of laymen volunteers who would visit each other's churches and hold discussions on worship and social problems with the aim of encouraging better relations on the local parish level.

Plans for the meeting were made at a recent session of the Committee on the Unity of the Church of the Near East Christian Council in Beirut.

Churches involved will include the Anglican, Evangelical, Armenian, Greek Reformed, German, Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Greek Catholic.

DIOCESAN NEWS

BRISBANE

PIONEERS COMMORATED

Members of the Queensland Women's Historical Association attended Mass at St. John's Cathedral, Brisbane, on July 14, in connection with their commemoration of Australian Pioneers. The select preacher was the Reverend John Bayton, formerly Rector of St. Andrew's, Longreach, who is shortly to commence his new duties as subDean of the Thursday Island Cathedral.

MELBOURNE

CONFIRMATION

Confirmation was held by Bishop Sambell and Bishop Armit during the week at Ashburn, East St. Kilda, Middle Park, North Coleridge, Coburg and Ringwood.

On Friday, July 19, Bishop Armit will confirm girls from the Titens Church of England Girls' Grammar School, Ringwood, in St. Paul's Church, Ringwood.

AFRICAN TEACHER

A young African student teacher, Miss Florence Nnamani, from Kenya spoke at Sunday school teachers in St. Paul's Cathedral

Chapter House on July 17, at a special evening arranged for instruction on missionary work in East Africa for the August Sunday school lessons. Miss Nnamani is studying physical education at the University of Melbourne. The Victorian general secretary of C.M.A. the Reverend R. L. Marks, also spoke and showed a film on missionary work in Kenya, entitled, "Three Men, Three Ways."

NEWCASTLE

WALSLEIGH

Last Sunday morning the Bishop of Newcastle, the Right Reverend J. A. G. Houston, blessed the foundation stone of the new parish hall at St. Luke's, Walsleigh. The stone was then set by Dr. Frank Friskin, chairperson of the parish.

THE CONFIRMATION

The Bishop of Newcastle administered Confirmation at Gosport, last Sunday evening, and at St. Andrew's Church, Madfield, on Wednesday evening in St. John's, Gosport, on Friday evening, July 19.

COLLEGE CHOR

Last Sunday, the Wardens of St. John's College, Merrett's Boreland, Jersey, L. J. May, presided at the 11.5 a.m. service in the parish church at Denham. He was ac-

companied by 30 students from the college who sang the Eucharist. After the service they went on to Wadden Valley, where they had a barbecue lunch, which was followed by a service at 3.30 p.m.

CATHOLIC REVIVAL

Last Sunday night the Reverend Neville Spoor, Priest-in-charge of West Wyalong, was the occasional preacher at Christ Church S. Lauriatine. This was the special commemoration of the 130th anniversary of the Catholic revival in the Church of England.

HARBOUR LIGHTS GUID

The Harbour Lights Guild of the Mariners in Seaton is the Diocese of Newcastle will hold a musicale in the Lady Mayrora's Recreation Room on Wednesday, July 24, commencing at 2 p.m. The programme has been arranged by Mrs. M. Smith; the joint speaker will be Mrs. M. Davies, an interior decorator.

PERTH

MAINLY MUSIC - NEELANDS

A festival for choir boys was held in St. Margaret's Church, Neelands, on June 15. Choirboys came from Mosely, Lewley, Fremantle, Neelands and the cathedral. The service was conducted by the Reverend S. H. J. Best, Rector of Neelands. The preacher, the Reverend Russell Davis, referred to the

beauty of the singing and the privilege of worship which doubtless inspired. The organist was Mr Hudson Smith. Bruce Taylor, organist of St. George's Cathedral, conducted the choir.

AT BICHON

The annual report gave a talk to the Bichon Mothers' Union early this month. The subject was "Church Music," and a lively discussion arose at question time. The speaker was asked about the possibility of a diocesan organ and she spoke against the project, as there are organists in the area who are available, but unavailable in time when accompanying congregational singing, difficult to play rhythmically. Congregations and choirs found it difficult to hear their pluck.

AT HIGHGATE

S. Alban's Habacuc visited their choir and congregation in an evening conducted by the cathedral organist, as an endeavor to improve their music programme with the facilities they have at their disposal. The suggestions made by the service and attention of the psalm received special attention.

ST ARNAUD

BOORT

The Reverend C. T. Holliman, who has been Rector of St. Andrew's, Boort, since 1937, will leave at the end of August to become Vicar of St. Chad's, Chelsea, in the Diocese of Melbourne. It was during his time as rector that new St. Andrew's was built and dedicated in 1959.

RICHTOR'S DAUGHTER BAPTISED

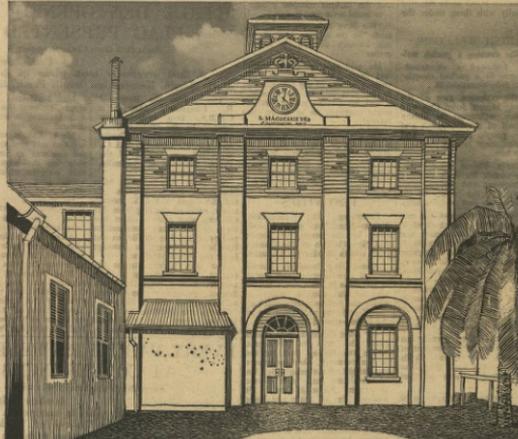
His Excellency the Governor and Lady DeLacoste will be in Melbourne during the week, when the parish hall is being held on July 24, and will receive the debutante on this occasion.

CONFIRMATION AT TEMPE

At St. Mark's, Tempe, there were large attendance at both services held on June 23. The service was held in the Trinity. Mrs. Mary's is only a small church, but it is well equipped and cared for building. People from all corners of the Parish of Woombe's parish were present.

CONFIRMATION AT TEMPE

The Confirmation and first communion brought parishioners from different parts together in happy fellowship. Later in the day, Evening Prayer was administered to men to the C.E.M.S.



CHATEAU TAUUNDA PRESENTS "NATIONAL TRUST" SERIES No. 10

Hyde Park Barracks SYDNEY

The Hyde Park Barracks were completed by Francis Greenway in 1819. Delighted with the building, Governor Macquarie, on the opening day, granted the architect his complete pardon.

Beautifully proportioned, it is rectangular in plan, of three stories with a pedimented entrance front designed with Georgian symmetry, the ground floor windows being set in semi-circular headed recesses. These curves are continued in the window heads of the side elevations. Piers, appearing as pilasters, divide the brick walls and help to carry the weight of the roof.

As originally designed the building was surrounded by a 6' wall at the corners of which were small arched entrance gates, one of which remains to the right of the building.

The dignity of the design is at present obscured by the indifferent buildings which are attached to the side elevations. Plans have been made for restoration.

Diagonally opposite is Saint James' Church designed by Greenway in unity with the Barracks. Thus Queen's Square forms a memorial to the town planning conceptions of Governor Macquarie whose name appears in the pediment of the Barracks in gilded Roman lettering of decided character.

Now used as Law Courts, the building may be inspected during the Law vacation in July.



The objective of the National Trust of Australia (N.S.W.) is to preserve and protect Historic Buildings and Natural Reserves as a heritage for future generations. We believe it deserves the support of all who love Australia.

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