

ECUMENICAL MISSION FOR BOURNE IN MAY ROMAN CATHOLIC EFFORT FOR WEEK OF PRAYER

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, March 30

Leading churchmen and laymen from all the principal denominations, as well as other men prominent in public affairs, will unite for Melbourne's first Ecumenical Mission, to be held in the Festival Hall on May 11, 12 and 13.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Nagpur, India, the Most Reverend Leonard Raymond, will be the main speaker.

The mission will be under the general heading, "The Christian in the Modern World."

It will present eminent speakers in an exposition of faith and Christian principles as they apply to everyday living and enlightened thought in all aspects of world activity.

Particular emphasis will be placed on the stresses of our time and the problems of the family in a mission designed to arouse the community as a whole to a greater awareness of Christ and His Church and the need to permit Him to be a guide for each one in his daily round.

The first night of the mission will be devoted to Morals; the second to Faith; and the third to Charity—especially in regard to Asia.

In the extent of its scope and in the manner in which it will bring together representatives of different faiths, the Melbourne mission is expected to prove unique in the history of ecumenical action and in the breadth of its appeal.

The audience will also be given the chance to take part through the medium of letters to the speakers.

Archbishop Raymond, an outstanding figure in the Roman Catholic Church in England for many years, has been fired with the true ecumenical spirit.

Not only is he welcomed as a speaker and guest at gatherings and ceremonies held by other Churches and organisations, but he has also become a popular figure at many non-Christian functions.

A distinguished author, eminent educationist and multilingualist, Archbishop Raymond has spoken at meetings and congresses in many parts of the world, including Montreal, Paris, Milan, Boston and Manila.

He has been described as possessing "a rich and varied personality which enriches the cultural and spiritual stream of human life."

KARACHI FAMILY

His family is a distinguished one, having been established in Karachi for more than 100 years.

Three of his five sisters are nuns; another is a professor at St. Patrick's College, Dublin.

One of his five brothers, Fr. Stephen Raymond, is principal of St. Patrick's College, another is a judge of the Pakistan High Court and two others hold high positions in public life in Karachi and Bombay.

Archbishop Raymond will fly to Melbourne on May 6 especially for the mission. During his visit he will be guest of Archbishop Simonds at "Rabotee". He will attend a reception in his honour at Menzies Hotel at 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 6.

Group-Captain Leonard Cheshire, V.C., will also speak at the mission if he can fit this in with the itinerary of his world tour on the occasion of Cheshire's visit. He will definitely attend the reception on May 7.

Bishop Fulton Sheen had hoped to be a speaker at the mission, but television commit-

ments in America have prevented his doing so.

The opening ceremony of the mission will be performed on May 11 at 8 p.m. by the Most Reverend Justin Simons, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Melbourne.

The theme for this night will be "The Survival of Christian Values," with Dr. J. R. Darling, Chairman of the Australian Broadcasting Commission, as chairman.

Speakers on this night will be Archbishop Raymond, Dr. Don Oldendow (Department of Mental Hygiene), the Right Reverend T. B. McCall, Bishop of Warrumbungle, and Sir Richard Kirby (President, Commonwealth Conciliation and Arbitration Commission).

ARCHBISHOP'S PART

The Archbishop of Melbourne, the Most Reverend Frank Thomas, will be chairman on the second night, when the theme will be "The Renewal of Christian Thought."

Speakers on this night will be Archbishop Raymond, Professor J. D. McCaughey (Master, Oriel College, University of Melbourne), Mr. J. L. Leiber (chairman of public relations, Victorian Jewish Board of Deputies), and the Reverend E. D'Arcy.

Group-Captain Cheshire will join Archbishop Raymond, the Reverend J. Westerman (director, Department of Christian Citizenship, Methodist Church) and the Reverend F. E. Byatt (secretary, Victorian Committee for Inter-Church Aid) on the third and final night in speaking on "The Role of the Church in Asia."

The Catholic Ecumenical Guild is organising the mission, which will fall during the novena to be observed in Pakistan.

held throughout Australia as a "Week of Prayer for the Unity of All Christian People."

This more represents the beginning of the end of what has been de-

REFUGEES BEGIN TO MOVE FROM CALCUTTA STATION

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Geneva, March 30

The first several hundred refugee families have been moved out of Sealdah Railway Station, Calcutta, to resettlement areas north of the city. This more represents the beginning of the end of what has been described as the "worst refugee problem in the world." (See special article, page 7.)

It is expected that by early June all of the more than 1,200 families comprising nearly 4,000 persons will have been resettled.

Since the 1947 partition of India and Pakistan, they have been living in or around the station in deplorable conditions of squalor and need.

The World Council of Churches has issued an appeal to its member Churches for financial aid. The Indian Government, which is being handled by the Bengal Refugee Service (B.R.S.), an agency of the National Christian Council of India. The Indian Government has donated the land.

The threefold resettlement plan calls for those refugees who are totally without employment to be resettled on a site 25 miles north-east of the city.

Those who have marginal employment in Calcutta will be given assistance in locating within the greater city and area.

A third, and by far the smallest, group, which has a slightly better but still minimal, income, will be resettled in

another part of the metropolitan area.

Each family will make the cement bricks needed and build its own house. They will receive wages for the work they do in building their own houses.

The government has agreed to provide 14 days' rations for the families moved, to cover the period of settling into their temporary shelter and building work.

A report from the Reverend Keith Dowling, B.R.S. director, says: "We believe that the physical labour involved in making cement bricks and then building the houses will, itself, be a rehabilitation process for refugees who have lost their skills during years of idleness at Sealdah Railway Station. Furthermore, the work, easily mastered, may fit them for other semi-skilled jobs."

We hope that by the time the houses and community projects are completed, most of the families will have found economic security in work in the industries already established in the Shyambagar and Nathali areas.

For those still without work at the end of the period of construction, B.R.S. will try to establish small scale industries.

LAUGHTER AT LAST

Dr. Harry Haines, secretary for Asia of the World Council of Churches, Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugees, and World Service, gives this eye-witness report of rescue of the first families from the station:

"This morning I watched a family tear down their house and they laughed as they worked. The door of the neighbour was doing the same thing and by mid-afternoon 100 families had gathered together their few possessions ready to start a new life."

"No one was quite sure it was a new life for many years these 100 families and 1,137 other families had lived in misery, fear, illness, and insecurity. Some of what many described as the 'worst refugee camp in the world.' Yet it had been 'home' and hundreds of children had never known any other life."

"At midnight the 100 families boarded 100 trucks bound for Shyambagar, 20 miles to the north of Calcutta. Once a week another 100 families will join

the first group until all 1,237 families have been moved out of Sealdah."

"Housed in tents at first, each family will be busy making bricks and building its own home under expert supervision. At Shyambagar there will be schools for the children, who have never gone to school, a clinic, and above all, fresh air and fields for the children to roam across. New industries are planned."

"I interviewed some of the Sealdah families just before they left. All were delighted to get. One young woman, clutching a baby to her breast, said: 'On the day my new home is finished I am coming back to Sealdah to offer a *puja* (offering of thanksgiving) and then I never want to come here again.'"

POPULATION GROWTH STRAINS RESOURCES

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Canberra, March 30

In the current newsletter of the Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn, attention is drawn to the straining of existing parish resources in various places owing to increased population.

It stated that Canberra is the most striking and obvious example of this growth and strain.

Whole new suburbs are being created in a matter of a year or two, the overall growth being at the rate of some 7,000 persons a year.

Some of these settle in older areas, of course, but most of them are being housed in new suburbs.

"The Church has struggled to keep abreast of these alarming and visiting newcomers as they arrive, encouraging a fresh start in spiritual things along with the new start in secular matters."

"Even the older parishes such as St. John's and St. Paul's are still expanding and are having to provide a ministry to new arrivals."

"In freshly-settled areas in the north of Canberra, and in the south-western, 'provisional districts' of the Church are being created. Here a basic ministry is provided, and plans are laid for financial progress and building development. The new communities are vigorous and enthusiastic and ready to help themselves."

"A similar process of growth is to be seen in Wagga and Albury, and to some extent elsewhere in the Diocese. Though on a smaller scale, growth in the two south-western cities is rapid and the settlers are progressive and enthusiastic."

"In Wagga and Albury, and to some extent elsewhere in the Diocese. Though on a smaller scale, growth in the two south-western cities is rapid and the settlers are progressive and enthusiastic."

"In Wagga, the development of new areas has been contained within the old parish framework, at least for the present. In Albury, the Parish of Newburg, created some few years ago, and it functions to day beside the older mother parish."

"While the provision of ministry to these new areas is largely accomplished by the efforts of the folk themselves, with the encouragement of the Diocese, established neighbours, the Diocese has ensured that the ministry is reasonably adequate."

"This means that trained clergy must be provided—always a difficult responsibility—and it may mean that the diocese must assist financially in the larger establishment of clergy in these areas."

"In the long run these new parishes and districts will strengthen the diocesan pattern; for the people themselves, as they are adequately cared for."

The Archbishop of Perth, the Most Reverend George Appleton, with the three deacons he ordained on March 14. They are (left to right): the Reverend Michael Dean, the Reverend Robert Burns and the Reverend Laurie McIntyre.



ORDINATION IN PERTH

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Perth, March 30

Three men were ordained to the diaconate in St. George's Cathedral, Perth, by the Archbishop of Perth, on March 14. All were students of Wollaton College.

The candidates were presented by the Right Reverend T. B. Macdonald, Bishop of Canberra and Perth, who conducted the retreat for the ordinands and preached the occasional sermon.

The three candidates were: Robert James Burns, a former postal clerk; Michael Horace Dean, a former insurance agent; and Laurie McIntyre, formerly State secretary for the Scripture Union.

The Reverend R. J. Burns has been appointed to St. Andrew's Church, Adelaide; the Reverend M. H. Dean goes with his wife and three children to the eastern wheatbelt parish of Wyalkatchem; and the Reverend L. McIntyre, while remaining at Wollaton College, will assist in the Parish of Wembley-Fleet Park.

Thomas Vergeuse, Calcutta agent for the Committee of Relief and Food Supplies (dark left), and the Reverend J. Pollock, Calcutta agent for the Committee of Relief and Food Supplies (dark right), supervising the distribution of free milk to some 80,000 Muslims who were driven out of their homes in the rice riots in Calcutta.

COMMENCEMENT AT RIDLEY COLLEGE PRINCIPAL COMMISSIONED

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, March 30
The annual Commencement Day at Ridley College, Melbourne, took a different form from usual.

It was held in the hall of the Pharmacy College (next door to Ridley) on Saturday morning, March 21, and running so soon after the new principal had assumed office, the Commencement was made the occasion for a Service of Communion, conducted by the Archbishop of Melbourne.

The principal so commissioned in their places, Leon Lamb Morris, a former vice-principal of Ridley, and, for the last three years, Warden of Tyndale Hall, Cambridge.

Before the service commenced, the students of the college entered, and in the front seats. The official procession followed, and included the principal and staff, members of the council, and the archbishop. When the service was over, the principal presented with a bouquet.

The evening was led by Dr. G. B. Beetham, chairman of the college executive, and included a thanksgiving for the work of former principals; and the prayers were read by the Rev. Canon L. Nash.

After the singing of the Te Deum, the archbishop led a litany, and a eucharistic prayer was followed by the act of communion.

ANNUAL REPORT

The principal then read various portions of Scripture "to comfort and encourage the students entrusted to him, while such general members of the congregation were wisdom and strength to be more faithful in the calling wherewith he himself is called", and led the intercessions. The service concluded with a hymn.

The annual report was given by the Reverend J. Moroney, who was acting-principal for the year. The report showed satisfactory examination results, and the principal also mentioned the progress of the students. It also referred to the need for improvements, including a new school building, and the need for more staff.

The C. Division Registrar of the Australian College of Theology, then presented the candidates for the award of T.Schol and T.L. certificates, and these were awarded by the archbishop.

Bishop Baker presented the R. L. Fair Prize to Mr. N. Lacey for his essay on progress in the ecumenical field.

In his address, Dr. Morris spoke of the function of a theological college, especially in Australia.

CONFERENCE ON RELIGION IN SCHOOLS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, March 30
The Victorian Council for Christian Education in Schools followed its most recent meeting on April 18, 1963.

Instead of the usual formal meeting in its city office, members of the council (representatives of constituent Churches) met at the Retreat House, Melbourne, and spent a profitable and happy day together.

An outstanding address of welcome was given by the chairman, the Very Reverend T. W. D. Gorton of Melbourne, in which the aims of the council's work were clearly indicated. This was followed by the annual meeting and the usual monthly meeting.

After lunch, the director, the Reverend A. V. Madlick, led a session to consider the Voluntary System of Religious Education, and the need for a new pattern, since the Education Act of 1950, which introduced the new pattern, had been in force for some time.

At present, about 80 per cent. of children in the State primary and secondary schools receive instruction through the work of voluntary instructors.

where it must be a centre of learning as well as of teaching, the tradition of the English school system.

Teaching staff should be research workers as well as teachers, and the curriculum should be instructed at graduate level.

The college must also train students for a parish ministry, and present a place of fellowship between instructors and students. In our own age, there is no clear-cut picture of the sort of man expected from a theological college; there is a tendency towards the idea of a pastoral director, but what is needed is rather an evangelical, pastoral, that is outward looking, with a deep concern for people.

COUNTRY CHURCH CONSECRATED

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Perth, March 30
Not often does one journey two hundred miles to a wheatbelt town to witness and to participate in a dignified and faultless ceremony such as that of the consecration of the Church of the Holy Apostles at Carnamah in the Parish of North Midlands in the Diocese of Perth.

The way to Geraldton to take part in the consecration of the cathedral there, the Reverend George Appaman, stopped off at Carnamah to perform a service for the parish, a minor ceremony in the eyes of the cathedral, but an organisation and precision.

The country people, who were gathered in the church, had, as in the days of Nehemiah, a mind to work.

So did they bring substance for the building of their church, and they were at one with their priest who had trained them for a hearty participation in the solemn ceremony.

The architect who had designed the Cathedral of the Holy Spirit at Geraldton, also designed the church in Carnamah, and here again was the free-standing church, the atmosphere of spaciousness with ease and grace.

Thrust outward from the apex of the angular east wall and the nave, is a large wooden crucifix hand-carved by an Australian craftsman who now lives in Perth.

Each side of the angular east wall contains six small jewelled

glass windows with symbols of the twelve apostles.

The bell tower was complete with a deep-toned bell which had been cast in England and was given by a devoted parishioner who died at the time of its foundation stone of the church.

The church has the smallest pipe organ in this State; it has been specially designed to be played from a single keyboard but with the tone and deep bass of larger organs.

None of the splendour or comeliness associated with such ceremonies was dispensed with because the priest was well aware that he had engulfed a great part of the congregation, and that the church was just a country occasion where less than the best could be got through without being spoiled.

The entire ceremony, which commenced with the knocking on the door by the archbishop, the admittance, laying of the keys on the altar, the consecration of the church and the consecration of certain places to their proper function, could not have been surpassed in excellence by the rectory of the parish, the Reverend Derek Allon, realised that only the best that people could offer to God and could be offered to God.

WITNESSES

The archbishop preached from the text "The Lord best with the going out and they coming in."

He reminded the congregation that they came in to the church by the Word and to praise Him and to reach to Him. Confident after it had been Word read and preached to worship Him and to praise Him.

An item of interest was that a relic of the Holy Cross, which was placed in a recess in the altar after it had been consecrated, was built to seal eighty people, which is built to seal eighty people, which is built to seal eighty people.

It was a priest should solemnise a marriage where one only is baptised, and the Vicar of the Diocese, stating all the circumstances.

The priest at a marriage is ecclesiastically irregular, but in certain circumstances, and in certain circumstances, the unbaptised partner can be regarded as having the status of a catechumen, dispensation under seal or signature can be obtained from the Bishop of the Diocese (1923-23). The Reverend Mr. Adams, rector of the neighbouring Parish of Morawa, and the

Reverend D. R. Burely, who acted as archbishop's chaplain.

A sumptuous buffet luncheon was provided by country women in their characteristic manner. The church in Carnamah had the fair to progress under its enthusiastic rector who has shown that his enthusiasm has infected his vestry and congregation.

S. FAITH'S SCHOOL VISITED BY ARCHBISHOP

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Rockhampton, March 9
The Archbishop of Brisbane, the Most Reverend P. N. W. Strong, visited S. Faith's School at Rockhampton, Queensland, on March 9, to inspect the school and to meet Bishop Shearman last week.

Afterwards, Archbishop Strong said he was satisfied with the school, and that the school was doing well, and that the school was doing well, and that the school was doing well.

Pupils of the school formed a guard of honour and an address of welcome was read by Susan Murray, one of the prefects. The headmistress, Mrs. W. M. Margrett, presented the school staff to the archbishop, who then toured the school and inspected the facilities.

His Grace said that he appreciated all the work done by the school staff.

MARRIAGE OF THE UNBAPTISED

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Brisbane, March 30
In a recent "Ad Clerum," the Archbishop of Brisbane, the Most Reverend P. N. W. Strong, issued instructions to the diocesan clergy with regard to the marriage of unbaptised persons in church.

The archbishop declared: 1. Marriage is a sacrament and can only normally be validly and rightly solemnised in church when both partners are baptised Christians. 2. In no case whatever can marriage ever be solemnised in church when both partners are unbaptised.

No priest should solemnise a marriage where one only is baptised, and the Vicar of the Diocese, stating all the circumstances.

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The match is an annual event, and the clergy did not wish to win the members of the opposing team included test cricketers Ray Lindwall, Geoffrey Groom, and the late Sir Donald Bradman, and Mayor, Alderman Clem Jones.

The Dean of Brisbane declares emphatically that he is an oarsman, and his contribution was to take the photographs.

CLERGY WIN AT CRICKET

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Brisbane, March 30
Anglican and Roman Catholic clergy in a combined cricket team won the match against Tattersall's Backscatters in Brisbane.

The match is an annual event, and the clergy did not wish to win the members of the opposing team included test cricketers Ray Lindwall, Geoffrey Groom, and the late Sir Donald Bradman, and Mayor, Alderman Clem Jones.

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WET BRISBANE GOOD FRIDAY

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Brisbane, March 30
A torrential downpour of 692 points of rain gave Brisbane a soaking Good Friday.

The annual service of the Good Friday service was cancelled, though a service attended by 1,000 people was held in St. Mary's Hall in the evening. The gathering was addressed by the Very Reverend Robert Moline, formerly Archbishop of Perth.

The preacher of the Three Hours' Devotion in St. John's Cathedral, the Very Reverend John Hazlewood, Dean of Rockhampton, was delayed by the weather in his flight to Brisbane. As he did not finally arrive till 10.30, the Good Friday service in the cathedral conducted the first hour, and the Dean of Rockhampton the rest.

G.B.R.E. STAFF CHANGES

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, March 30
The Director of the G.B.R.E. has announced new appointments and changes in the staff of the General Board of Religious Education.

Reverend John Richard Kainey has been appointed Executive Secretary of the Division of Youth Work, a position for which he is admirably suited through his experience and participation in G.B.R.E. programmes.

Born in Melbourne, he was educated at the Essendon High School and at the Victorian Institute of Technology, and then spent some years as an industrial engineer.

After training at Ridley College, Melbourne, he was ordained in 1956, and became assistant curate at St. James' Parish.

A second curacy at St. James' Denison, followed, and then he was appointed first Vicar of All Saints' Clayton, when that new parish was formed.

Since 1962, he has been with the Division of the Diocesan Department of Religious Education.

Reverend J. R. Kainey has always been keenly interested in youth work, and for three years was chairman of the Diocesan Council. He also served as a member of the Y.A.F. National Council.

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SCHEMA ON ECUMENISM

Geneva, March 30.—The Second Vatican Council will be asked to take a final vote on a schema on ecumenism, which is said to be stronger and more forceful than the original one presented.

Various newspapers, quoting what they termed a "qualified source," said the "bold" draft was prepared at a recent working session of the Vatican Secretariat for the Promotion of Christian Unity.

The schema contains two chapters of particular interest: one would condemn anti-se-

There was indication last week that the council may ease its deliberations in November. "L'Osservatore Romano," the Vatican newspaper, said that Pope Paul VI entertained "hope" that the council could conclude with its third session scheduled September 14.

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS:

1. How did the celebration of the Resurrection come to be known as Easter?
2. What is the meaning of Hosanna?
3. What did Jesus mean by "one jot or one tittle"?

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KARACHI'S PUTRID MILK

By RONALD ANDERSON

I HAVE just watched an interesting experiment, conducted by a United Nations aid adviser to Pakistan.

In front of one of the scraggy street-urchin buffaloes the U.N. man placed two pails. One pail was of green fodder. The other was of cigarette cartons. The buffalo ate the cigarette cartons first, and with every appearance of relief.

The animal's choice was not very surprising. Karachi's buffaloes never see green grass or the types of cattle fodder common in Australia or Europe. They are scavengers, wandering the streets of the city and feeding on garbage of every kind including paper, cigarette butts and rags.

Buffaloes supply 95 per cent of Karachi's milk; the other five per cent comes from even more scraggy and disease-ridden cows, kept under similar circumstances.

The milk from these beasts is then diluted anything up to 100 per cent, with water. The oculist vendors who hawk it from door to door.

The water, of course, usually comes from the nearest ditch or drain, or perhaps the community tap or well. If anything, it is even more disease laden than the milk. The result is a cocktail likely to carry anything from amoebic dysentery to cholera.

This is not gourmet. All these statements have been confirmed by U.N. aid workers who have conducted surveys and bacteriological tests in Karachi, Lahore and other Pakistani cities.

This is the background to Australia's selection of a milk treatment plant for the West Pakistan capital of Lahore as one of the agencies, it will receive money raised by the Australian Freedom From Hunger Appeal.

It is the plant for Lahore—a city with a population of more than two million—will be a replica of one built by U.N.C.I.F. for use shortly to go into production in Karachi.

LAHORE PLANT
Total cost of the Lahore plant will be £708,000, part of which will be met by the Pakistan Government. The Australian contribution is expected to be about £222,000.

The plant is expected to have an initial daily capacity of 5,500 gallons, with scope for extension to 33,000 gallons a day as demand grows.

The milk will be drawn chiefly from buffaloes in the surrounding district. As buffalo milk has roughly double the fat content of cows' milk, the buffalo milk will be "toned".

This means water will be added to reduce the fat content to about two per cent, and the protein to one per cent.

FOR EAST-TRIDE

MORNING

He was up with the dawn.

Behind him,

the door of the great rock of death,

lay in a shadow of waiting night,

grim and somber;

and to the North

the brook

Eden

shivered

in a blanket of night.

But,

where He stood

like a giant refreshed,

the sun was just

sudden.

And now,

the rocks beneath His feet

were blocks of gold,

the dew

leapt

from the green blade

to kiss her Sun,

and the life

He is clear.

And the heresy

which they had fragmented

on Gethsemane

came together for the first time;

and Deadland's

million empty souls

gave up their dead.

—LINDSAY M. HOWELL.

This is a report on how Australia is helping Pakistan with a Freedom From Hunger Campaign. It originally appeared in the "Bulletin" of March 7. It is reproduced here by permission.

tein content will be increased by the addition of skim milk.

Most of the toned milk will be sold in bulk through special agencies in congested, low-income areas of Lahore—a large part, it is hoped, going to children.

In some areas the milk will be sold at a special price made possible by Pakistan Government subsidies. The normal sales price will be the equivalent of a litre under a d. per pint, but this will be reduced by 20 per cent. for needy families and milk will also be distributed from mother and child centres.

After free and subsidised distribution, third priority will go to Government hospitals and other welfare institutions.

At present the milk consumption of Lahore's population is swollen greatly by refugees who fled from nearby India at the time of partition in 1947—figures less than one-tenth of a litre per head daily. Almost all of this is drunk in tea, the national drink of Pakistan.

DISEASE-FREE

With the setting up of the milk treatment plant, the authorities will have to organise health services in surrounding villages.

It will enable the removal of cattle and buffaloes from the streets of Lahore, with an end to the present traffic chaos they create.

The vetments of the priest were displayed on a tailor's dummy and explained: old pictures were on show; pictures of the dead of the Sisters covered the one wall; the bookstall showed the latest publications; and native carvings adorned the walls.

On the first day of the exhibition, a rally of ladies' guilds was held at one of the public centres, about 14 miles from Mir Bakar.

Work is already under way on the Lahore scheme and the present day for commencing operations is March, 1965.

Protest in Karachi—as in most Asian countries—have a long history behind schemes, however. This has occurred with

the return for Australia's participation, through F.A.O. and U.N.C.I.F., for London.

U.N. milk will guarantee to maintain its milk subsidy for a least 10 years.

It is a new post.

Dr. Reidyop explains that he would not regard it as right to have a priest as bishop's chaplain in his small diocese, but he feels the Commander's appointment is entirely in keeping with the spirit of the Anglican Congress of Toronto and the increasing emphasis on the ministry.

Commander Carver was born at Salisbury in 1910 and went to the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, in 1926.

He served in the Royal Navy until his retirement in 1960, after which he joined General Carver's as bureau and treasurer.

He served as a member of the Guildford Diocesan Board of Finance for some years and was the representative of the Guildford diocese at Toronto.

In addition to his work as the bishop's lay assistant, Commander Carver will be Widows' Officer for the Guildford diocese, secretary of the Pastoral Committee, and a member of the Anglican H. Geake on the Buildings Committee.

the Karachi milk treatment plant, which was originally expected to be in operation early last year, but is now expected to begin processing only a limited scale this month.

In Karachi's case, apart from construction delays, the chief problem has been the organisation of a reliable, adequate supply of milk to the plant. This has been complicated by a drought in the surrounding area and the Sind Desert to the north. (The whole region is only semi-desert at the best of times.)

Australia's participation, although still relatively unpublicised in Pakistan, is a logical step. New Zealand has long been recognised for her impressive contributions to similar milk treatment schemes in major cities in India.

CHURCH IN ACTION SHOWN IN MOUNT BARKER PARISH

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

In the county Parish of Mount Barker, in the southern part of the Bumbury diocese, the energetic young rector, the Reverend Ted Gibson, set out to show his parishioners that the Church was doing in other parts of the State, and in the Mission Field.

With the co-operation of the Secretary of the Anglican Mission, the Rev. A. A. the Reverend Denis Bazel, together with the Sisters of the Church at Perth College, the Director of the Sisters of the Church, the Rev. A. A. the Reverend C. K. King, and the G.R.E.C. the Church of the Holy Spirit, the parish hall.

The vestments of the priest were displayed on a tailor's dummy and explained: old pictures were on show; pictures of the dead of the Sisters covered the one wall; the bookstall showed the latest publications; and native carvings adorned the walls.

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for an outward looking Church, which has beyond parish boundaries.

In the afternoon the Reverend Alan White, Rector of Kalamunda, spoke on the part lay people can play in the life of the Church.

In the evening, the venue was Kalamunda, 10 miles the other side of Mt Barker.

Here the township consists of a hall, a post office, a store, a railway siding and a few houses, but more than 60 people came to see film strips on the work of the South-West Native Mission, and films on the work of the Anglican Church in the Mission Field.

The following day was Mt Barker's day with the exhibition in the hall and films in the church. During the afternoon, the

church was crowded with children, who saw the film strips of the South-West Native Mission in full and brilliant colour.

The Rev. P. W. of daylight screen dealt with Miss Lily Best, the Missionary Council's photographer and deputising officer, who had, herself made the film strips.

In the evening, the church was again filled to capacity with adults, who were shown the films seen the night before at Kalamunda.

The parishioners of Mr Gibson's parish are now the beneficiaries of the wide nature of the Anglican Church and the many aspects of its work.

It was encouraging to see the venture in such a widely scattered parish so enthusiastically supported.

"By remembering for just two minutes, at the eleventh hour, we dedicate ourselves again to those great tasks we have set ourselves in this British Legion of helping to secure peace and goodwill, of transmitting to our children the principles of justice and freedom, and of helping our less fortunate comrades and their dependents."

"These things are the very essence of the moral principles which we live as a nation; we shall never depart from them, nor cease to remind the nation on Remembrance Sunday of its duty to ensure that those who died did not do so in vain."

U.S. DIALOGUE

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

ANGELAN NEWS SERVICE

Roman

Catholics in the U.S. are engaged in dialogue to an extent never before realised, but not all opportunities for inter-confessional conversation are being exploited, according to a report released in New York by a National Lutheran Council.

The Reverend Virgil R. Westlund, secretary of the N.L.C. Department of Theological Cooperation, a part of the Division of Lutheran World Federation Affairs, noted that segments of both Lutheran and Roman Catholicism stand in the way of increased contact.

There are "large areas within the Lutheran Church where little or no contact with the Roman Catholics has been experienced," he said, adding that many reports indicate that "more is desired."

The theologian also cited a "serious lack of openness" among some Roman Catholics.

He particularly mentioned the West Coast, saying the conservative position of a California church has hindered full-scale development of inter-confessional talks.

The theologian's report, which mentions that information obtained from primary faculty members of a number of university campuses, and ministerial groups, also noted that many feel that the barrier between Lutheran groups are a greater obstacle to inter-confessional dialogue than the traditional Lutheran-Roman Catholic divisions.



Part of the "Church in Action" exhibition at Mount Barker, Diocese of Bumbury. Seen in the picture are the Director of the South-West Native Mission, the Reverend E. K. King; and, beside him with back to camera, the rector of the parish, the Reverend E. Gibson.

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

ANGELAN NEWS SERVICE

London, March 30

The British Legion's belief that Remembrance Sunday should continue to be observed is emphasised by its chairman, Lord Carver, in this month's annual report for 1962-63, which was published last night.

In referring to this year's 50th and 25th anniversaries of the beginnings of the First and Second World Wars, Lord Carver writes:

"With the passing of years we continue to remember and will resist all suggestions that we, or the country, should cease to do so."

"We remember because we know better that all the calamitous consequences of war . . .

"If we cease to remember, if the world forgets the awfulness of what we have done, there is no danger that we may again drift towards the disaster of war! It has happened before."

"By remembering for just two minutes, at the eleventh hour, we dedicate ourselves again to those great tasks we have set ourselves in this British Legion of helping to secure peace and goodwill, of transmitting to our children the principles of justice and freedom, and of helping our less fortunate comrades and their dependents."

"These things are the very essence of the moral principles which we live as a nation; we shall never depart from them, nor cease to remind the nation on Remembrance Sunday of its duty to ensure that those who died did not do so in vain."

SILENT ACT OF WITNESS

ANGELAN NEWS SERVICE

London, March 30

All the Churches in the central area of Leeds (Church of England, Free Church and Roman Catholic) took part in a corporate and silent Act of Witness on the evening of Good Friday.

The clergy and congregation of the dozen or so churches approached the square in three processions.

There were no addresses; the participants stood for some time in silence and then said the Lord's Prayer together.

"These things are the very essence of the moral principles which we live as a nation; we shall never depart from them, nor cease to remind the nation on Remembrance Sunday of its duty to ensure that those who died did not do so in vain."

ST. BARNABAS' THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

DIocese of ADELAIDE

Appointment of Warden

Applications are invited for the position of Warden of St. Barnabas' Theological College, Diocese of Adelaide, South Australia, from Clergymen of the Anglican Communion.

The College, which was founded in 1880 and closed in 1950, is to be re-established with new buildings on a five-acre site at the beginning of 1965.

Full information concerning the appointment may be obtained from the Bishop of Adelaide, Bishop of Adelaide, North Adelaide, South Australia.

APPLICATIONS WILL CLOSE ON JUNE 1, 1964.

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There is no Substitute for Quality.

