

## ARCHBISHOP TAKES TO M.U. ABOUT REMARCE APPEAL TO HELP MIGRANTS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Perth, August 22

The whole Church was grateful to the Mothers' Union for its stand on the life-long partnership in marriage said the Archbishop of Perth, the Most Reverend George Appleton, addressing the annual meeting of the M.U. in the Diocese of Perth here last week.

But, because of one failure in the past, a couple needed the grace of God to help a new venture to succeed.

It was necessary to provide scope for the salvation of God to operate.

That could be done without withdrawing from the high principles of the Mothers' Union relating to the permanence of the marriage bond. Whenever it became evident that a religious dissemination could help mend broken lives, and help restore hopelessness to desolate households, he was prepared to exercise that prerogative.

The archbishop appealed to the Mothers' Union to be the Church of England's M.U. Society as two societies which could help most in the care of migrants, to make certain that new arrivals in their parishes were befriended.

It had recently occurred that a lonely young Englishwoman had committed suicide.

Mrs. Sarrick, Diocesan president of the Mothers' Union, was in the chair and welcomed members of other women's organisations in the diocese and women from other churches. The sixty-third annual report of the Diocese of Perth was presented by Mrs. Ellis, the secretary.

There was a membership of 1,995 in 88 branches, with 150 members in open groups. Hospitals in the metropolitan area visited by M.U. members were the Royal Perth Hospital, Fremantle, Armadale, Westmore Park, Kingsley, Peace, Mt Henry, Heathcote, Claremont, Mental, Greenpeace, Shenton Park, St. Anne's Maternity, Silver Chain Homes, food handling and packaging, and other hospitals.

A musical work was kept on a casset, TV programmes, photographic literature, food handling and packaging, and advertising.

Several new prayer groups have been formed and the hope was expressed that more branches would appreciate the help a prayer group could be to their churches.

### WORK OVERSEAS

Mr. Porter of the Intercessory Prayer Circle wrote regularly to forty-four members.

It was a matter for satisfaction that the M.U. monthly journal "Ma-Ma-Ma" was now published in Perth, its editor being Mrs. A. de Q. Robin.

At the Perth meeting of the current year attempted to stimulate interest in the work of M.U.

Each branch was studying collection at a diocese either in Africa, Asia, in New Guinea and other parts of South-east Asia, wherever there happened to be a M.U. worker.

Members of the Church had done research work in the various aspects of life in the country which they were studying, such as marriage customs, types of food and habits and manners.

A collection would be held in the Burt Hall next month which would show the work being done by M.U. workers through the Church in those countries, articles of clothing, handicrafts and some cooked food will be available.

able. 492 stipends was sent to the Overseas Sale held in London; the money was raised by a series of bring and buy sale held in almost all branches.

Several serag homes have been sent to Sister Lock, the M.U. worker of the Wave of Prayer Link in the Diocese of Melbourne. Used stamps have been sent to Mary Stinner, Home, London.

M.U. literature stalls were held at synod, and at deanery gatherings and on festival days. Sales of literature have been most encouraging.

Many of the have been donated to Aborigine workers through the South-West Native Missions.

Branches reported on their usual duties which helping at the parish church fairs, teaching scripture in State and Federal schools, assisting at parish Communion services, and at school and church cleaning and flowers in churches.

### VARIED ACTIVITIES

Other activities have been helping in many opportunities for Church needs; food, clothing, and other goods, have been sent to the South-West Native Mission, Forrest River, Western Australia. Sister Dorothy Genders for her work; sheets and pillowcases have been donated to the Perth Sea Shell for the albino, and down-and-outs and the help of the society, food and clothing to those places.

Elderly parishioners have been taken on outings; girls from the Njala Home for unmarried mothers were entertained by the society, and young men were welcomed; young men were welcomed; young men were welcomed; young men were welcomed.

Asian Students into their

homes, assistance was provided to the Society of St. Richard which in one parish exists to succour the poverty-stricken, and contributions made to the "Milk for India" appeal.

There have been many inter-Church activities, one such being a baby being born by one branch for the women of another denomination during their lovely day.

The final speaker at the annual meeting was the Reverend John Hudson of the Congregational Church who traced the history of Congregationalism and its life today.

Land Rover will fly to Lockhart River Mission

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Wagga Wagga, August 22

The Young Anglican Fellowship branch at St. John's, Wagga Wagga, Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn, is giving a Land Rover to the Lockhart River Mission, near Iron Range, Diocese of Carpentaria.

The R.A.A.F. is to fly the vehicle to Northern Queensland as a gesture of goodwill. Several R.A.A.F. men helped to restore it.

Last year the Y.A.F. branch at Wagga presented the Morvi Land Rover to the R.A.A.F. in Guinea with a light and power generating plant. The R.A.A.F. men helped to restore it.

This year, as a follow-up, a mission study evening was conducted on the Diocese of Carpentaria by the chaplain, the Reverend Neville Andrews.

Members learnt that the Church in that diocese was working with the Queensland Government to improve the living standard and education of the Australian Aborigine.

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## MR GEORGE LUNN OF S.P.C.K. WILL TOUR FOR SIX WEEKS

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Links between the Australian Church and S.P.C.K. should be further strengthened by a six-week visit from a member of the society's London headquarters staff, Mr George Lunn, who will be here from August 27 to October 10.

The visit aims to express the society's thanks to its many Australian members and supporters, and to encourage the Australian Church to increase its help in other ways. Mr Lunn, who has been working in the Christian Literature Centre in London, will be responsible in many parts of the work.

He has been warmly welcomed by the Acting Prime Minister of the society's honorary secretary for Australia and Tasmania, Canon C. H. Thomas, and the aid of honorary diocesan secretaries will be following in a programme centred on Adelaide, Brisbane, Melbourne, Perth

and Sydney. There will be visits to churches and schools and other meetings as opportunity suggests.

George Lunn has spent his entire working life—nearly 14 years—in Africa and his headquarters. He is 36, married, with four small children.

### MIDDLE EAST

He will spend nearly a year in the Middle East, in India and various related live in a number of his brother-in-laws, as a seafarer, has visited most of Australia's ports. To that extent he will be following in his family's footsteps.

On his way out to Australia,



The Rector of Wagga Wagga, the Venerable K. A. Osborne, blessing the Land Rover outside St. John's Church before it was sent as a gift from the Y.A.F. branch to Lockhart River Mission, Diocese of Carpentaria.

## LANDROVER WILL FLY TO LOCKHART RIVER MISSION

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## NEW CHAPEL FOR HOBART

BISHOP BARRETT MEMORIAL

THE BISHOP and the Diocesan Council of Tasmania have launched an appeal to build a chapel for Christ College in the University of Tasmania as a national monument to the late Bishop W. R. Barrett.

Bishop Barrett was warden of the college for twenty years. Through his work General Synod, particularly in framing the constitution, the General Board of Religious Education, and the councils of the Church Missionary Society, he contributed a great deal also to the Church outside the Diocese of Tasmania.

A design, in keeping both with the present college buildings and with present-day liturgical principles, has been prepared.

The architect's estimated cost is \$200,000 as a minimum. Donations, which may be claimed as income tax deductions, may be sent to the Registrar, Church House, 26 Fitzroy Place, Hobart, Tasmania.

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# BRIGHT SWEET FOR NEW CLERGY GIFT WILL BUY DINNER SERVICE FOR THEIR USE

There is nothing unusual about a folk-singing group performing in the Trocadero, not infrequently His Excellency the Governor, a Minister of State, the Cardinal and the Chancellor of the University of Sydney would be present together at some function; and it is those who know Bishop Hulme-Moir and Dr Paul White would expect their audience to be kept in clutches of staccato laughter but on Tuesday night, August 16, all these distinguished and sparkling elements combined to make the Sydney Diocesan Welcome to Archbishop and Mrs Loane a night to remember for the 1600 clergy and lay people who attended.

The welcome was arranged by the Standing Committee and included representatives of all churches on New South Wales and a wide range of community services and organisations.

After the arrival of the official party and six bars of the National Anthem, prayer was led by Bishop Durr, and flowers were presented to Lady Curlew by Mrs Loane by Misses Elphinstone-Hulme-Moist and Janet Dunn respectively.

During a short speech His Excellency the Governor said he knew from first hand that the new Archbishop was a family man. He knew the worth of the good wife to men in high office and he was quite sure that Mrs Loane would be a great support to him. The Governor expressed his best wishes to the Archbishop and Mrs Loane.

Songs of clarinet playing by Miss Pam Johnson, accompanied by the Reverend R. H. Kinsford, who had distinguished himself as director of the Archbishop and two brackets of songs rendered by the Cathedral Choir.

under the leadership of Eric Kinsford, Music Director of the University of Sydney, were accompanied by the choir and the Reverend R. H. Kinsford, the folk-singing group, who were to be singing on from where Peter, Paul and Mary left off.

## FOLK SONGS

The Reverend R. C. Weir (Lindfield) gave a very warm address of welcome on behalf of the clergy of the diocese and presented the Archbishop with gift cheques which prompted some to think, and crack, "bit soon for that, isn't it?"

There was a further bracket of songs by the Kinsford who, as director of a rectory, gave their greetings to the Archbishop and Mrs Loane on behalf of all rectory churches, and then Dr Paul White gave an address on behalf of the laity of the diocese.

He recalled that he first knew the Archbishop when they were both under twelve and members of the Roseville Stamp Club.

Later in the evening, His Grace gently reminded Dr White that it was in fact the Roseville Philatelic Society, because he recalled that philatelist was the first four-leafy word he ever mastered!

## MISSION FOR ROCKHAMPTON

Canon Eric Barker of All Saints Cathedral, Ballarat, will conduct a mission in the Rockhampton Cathedral parish from September 11 to 18.

Mission services will be held each night at 7.30. A public campaign is being launched on the public and the

In a gay atmosphere, both addresses expressed the joy and expectation of the whole diocese following the election of Archbishop Loane, and pledged their prayerful and loyal support for His Grace and Mrs Loane as they assumed their high responsibilities.

The Archbishop expressed his delight at the presence of such a large and representative gathering of distinguished guests, heads and representatives of other churches, and said that it was a very special day for him as he was most grateful to Sir Charles McDonald, Chancellor of the University of Sydney, and Lady McDonald for their presence.

In thanking the clergy of the diocese for their gift, the Archbishop said that, purely for family reasons, he would not be moving into Bishopscourt until toward the end of the year but that money would be put toward a dinner service which would be in use when their plan of having a regular dinner date with a rectory and his wife at Bishopscourt was implemented.

## LOVERLY FLOWERS

An due course all will have been in use when the Archbishop arrived.

After the departure of the vice-regal and other distinguished guests, including the Premier, the Archbishop, the Honourable A. D. Bridges, M.L.C., and Mrs Bridges, the Archbishop and Mrs Loane

lived in the foyer and shook hands with nearly all the members of the audience as they left the Trocadero.

It was almost an hour later that His Grace and Mrs Loane were in the Trocadero but without a final handshake and a word of thanks to the refreshment bar attendant.

The beautiful floral decorations were inspired and directed by Mrs Norman Jenkinson, wife of Mr Justice Jenkinson, a member of the Standing Committee.

Senior uniformed leaders of the Church of England Youth Society, under Mr Bruce Nunn of Northridge, not only proved to be expert exhibitors but also formed a guard of honour as the V.I.P.s departed.

# SYDNEY YOUNGER SET INVITES NEW MEMBERS

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Young people in Sydney are invited to share in fun, and fellowship while helping children from broken homes, by joining the Burwood Children's Homes Younger Set.

"We believe that the young people of the Church possess tremendous energy and zeal", says Miss Val Guest, secretary of the Younger Set. "It is our aim to release this power and channel it into constructive ways and means to help the boys and girls from broken homes at the Bishop Stone-Wig Memorial Homes at Burwood."

The Younger Set was formed last year by members of different parish youth groups who realised the great opportunity and need that exists with work among young people. It meets monthly to organise the following month's activities.

Welfare work among children now being carried out by the Homes, began in 1839 by the Sisters of the Church, in a rented cottage in Burwood. The late Bishop Stone-Wig, then living in retirement in Burwood, realised the greatest of need, and inspired by his work, the Younger Set is expanding the work and our aims are twofold.

The Girls' Home in Weldon Street, Burwood, was opened in 1912, and the Boys' Home in Wyatt Avenue, was pur-

chased in 1917, and the Park, the Observatory, Fort Denison and Minnamurra Falls.

We have had a barbecue, a tour of inspection of the S.S. "Iberia", a progressive dinner and two theatre parties.

To all young people 17 years of age and over, who would like to help these young children, as well as meet new friends, we extend a warm welcome to join our small band. Please write to:

Miss Helen Owen, 130 Moris Road, Mortdale, N.S.W., or telephone 57-3144 after 6 p.m.

and the children have a family and that he or she is loved and wanted.

Some children come to the homes with a feeling of anxiety and have a distorted view of life, after encountering upsets with parents, who cannot or do not wish to keep them.

Children are not admitted until the age of five unless in exceptional circumstances. If, when the child reaches the age of 16, the parents or guardians are unable to find accommodation or suitable employment, the Homes endeavour to meet the need.

## TWO AIMS

As youth needs grow, the work of the Younger Set (and the Younger Set and the Younger Set) is unlimited and our aims are twofold.

Firstly, to have a band of young people who are interested in assisting these children by taking them on outings, helping them at home, helping the girls with their needle work and sewing and arranging football matches for the boys.

Secondly, the Younger Set is a club of young Christian people who meet together to encourage them socially to raise interest and finance for the Homes.

Past activities have included taking the children to Luna

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# MUSIC FESTIVAL FOR NEWCASTLE

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Newcastle, August 22 Every year Newcastle Cathedral choir presents a music festival designed primarily to allow people to hear unusual works of all periods.

On Saturday, September 10, at 8 p.m. Keith Noake will conduct the 1966 programme which, as usual, includes some notable first performances.

Perhaps the most interesting is the famous "Miserere" by Allegri, for years restricted to the Sistine Chapel in Rome, and around which one of the best known anecdotes in the life of Mozart is built.

This magnificent work, for double choir, features some striking contrasts and ornamentation, particularly the soaring high C's.

## NOVEL INTROIT

In the sixteenth century group is also included Wesley's exuberant "Alleluia! I heard a voice as of strong thunders"; Gabriel's "Bapt. mot. 'Gloria' O Lord", and Gesualdo's, "O vos omnes".

A novel introit will be Orley's "Be strong and of a good courage" originally written for the dedication of the cloisters at St Edmundsbury. It will be sung by west and east chorists.

Modernity will be represented by Seiber's "David's Lament over Saul" and Britten's "Antiphon".

The programme will conclude with Bach's "Jesu pleased thy tears". Keith Noake's organ solo will include Liszt's "Fantasia and Fugue on A.C.E.T." and four works by Jean Langlais, including the famous Te Deum.

# PALLISTER HOME IS STILL ALIVE!

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Contrary to a rumour which started, we know not how, the Pallister Girls' Home, in River Road, Greenwich, Sydney, where, under the Church of England

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## MELBOURNE WEDDING

The Bishop of Garoparia, the Right Reverend S. J. Matthews, will officiate at the marriage of the Rev. Canon A. C. Royle and Miss Lois Woodland, at Trinity College Church, Melbourne, on October 3.

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## THE CHANGING SCENE

WHO said the C. of E. was noisy and did not meet with the times? Having been present at the official service to three successive Archbishops of Sydney I hope to show that this is not the case.

## Archbishop Mowl

Archbishop Mowl had to endure the ordeal of his retirement and welcome on the same day. As one would imagine the Sydney Town Hall was filled to capacity for his welcome on a Sunday.

Most evening but the vast audience waited in the silence at the altar as he observed before the service in the morning. The platform was crowded with clerical collars for nearly all the clergy sat there. Agons and patens were twice a dozen. All the Bishops of the Province were present, the Bishop of Goulburn was not yet consecrated, the Reverend E. H. Burgess as Bishop-elect occupied a place of honour.

The Cathedral choir was assembled, ready to "sing the anthem" and to contribute an anthem or so. The audience had programmes, or rather orders of proceedings. There were hymns, and everything but the collection.

Bishop Kirby presided over the expectant throng, normally a witty speaker, he remembered the solemnity of the occasion.

No jokes. The Archbishop Head spoke soberly on behalf of the whole Church, the Bishop of Crafon (Dr. Graham) for the Bishops of the Province.

Dean Talbot, the only diocesan in a lounge suit, "carved" his way speaking on behalf of the clergy, while Mr. Minton Taylor in clear and deliberate tones, voiced the welcome.

Before the Archbishop was allowed to reply, a whole string of people of different sizes and ages walked across the front of the dais presenting the unfortunate man with "addresses of welcome" from every board and society imaginable, denominational and inter-denominational.

What His Grace subsequently said with this verbiage is not known; certainly it was not allowed to decorate the walls of Bismarck.

At last the Archbishop rose to speak. But atmosphere was tense. He thanked all that should welcome him. He published his New Testament; he quoted from the Article on Justification.

Somewhere the welcome ended, the occasion, Church folk went home, encouraged and emboldened.

## Archbishop Gough

The world of 1959 was different from that of 1934. For one thing THE ANGLICAN had not been founded in 1934.

One again the Town Hall was filled with church folk for Archbishop Gough's welcome. It looked pretty much the same as always, but the welcome was streamlined. In the first place it was solely a discussion of an affair, a kind of family welcome.

To one corner of the platform a discussion choir was assigned; men wore cassocks and surplices, women the feminine equivalent whatever the proper terms are.

The rest of the platform was one vacant space until the first official party took their places. Bishops and Deans were impeccably attired in Georgian splendour.

Bishop Hilliard was determined to make it a happy occasion at least. After he had made one or two jokes and everybody had laughed (though we had heard them before) the atmosphere was relaxed.

In fact the choir looked slightly out of place, though they confined their items to appropriate anthems.

Dean Pitt, representing the clergy, made a jolly speech, and the Chancellor, Mr. W. S. Gee, told a first rate joke which brought forth such lively applause would have been frowned upon in 1934.

Dr. Gough responded in lighter vein, and the show was over before 9.30.

Quite different from the previous occasion. Church folk went

visus welcome, and yet it suited home, encouraged and emboldened.

## Archbishop Lorne

Seven years in this wicked world being spiced changes now, Archbishop Lorne's welcome on August 10 of this year was quite different from anything that may have been before.

Believe it or not, the dignified and well-known, and well-organized dominating the scene was by-passed for the Trocadero with its more intimate and friendly atmosphere. And the large audience sensed the difference.

Before proceedings began people settled one another and talked like a real happy family. Cardinal Gilroy in the front row seemed to be having the time of his life.

Dignitaries all wore lounge suits, albeit their Sunday best. In fact the Precursor of the Cathedral was the only one formally attired - in his capacity as accompanist he was not asked to perform.

Bishop Hulme-Mat, the chaplain, put everyone at ease right from the start. This wasn't to be a stuffy function if he had anything to do with it.

If he did not have an endless supply of stories Bishop Hilliard did ("Have you heard this one?") he could relate personal incidents which lost nothing in the telling.

So jolly did he make the welcome that had he said, "Brethren, take your partners."

## SUCCESSFUL MISSIONARY EXHIBITION HELD BY G.F.S.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

A guard of honour of more than sixty uniformed members of the Girls' Friendly Society in Perth greeted their State patron, Lady Kendrew, when she arrived to open a mission exhibition at G.F.S. headquarters on July 22.

An overflowing throng of G.F.S. members, parents and visitors packed the hall.

**KENYA MOURNS C.M.S. TEACHER**

ECUMENICAL NEWS, Nairobi, August 22. The death of Kenya's great Christian educationalist, Edward Carey Francis, on July 27, at the age of 69, brought moving tributes from the leaders of this nation.

Representatives stood in silent tribute to his memory, a mark of respect normally reserved for its own members and for heads of state.

Mr. Carey Francis had been the headmaster of two of the country's best known secondary schools. More than half the members of the present Cabinet are graduates of Alliance High School, which he founded in 1902.

Attending the funeral service at all the schools, Francis was a number of government ministers, and his speech was read by the Minister of Education on behalf of President Jomo Kenyatta, who recorded his own appreciation of the work which Mr. Carey Francis had done for the people of his country.

Mr. Carey Francis was a member of the Church Missionary Society and perhaps one of the most remarkable men of his century, who came to Africa during his long association with the continent.

His death represents the end of an era. In the past, said the Anglican churches in Kenya have been heavily involved in the developing educational pattern of the country, and small number of Christian secondary schools have produced its most outstanding citizens. Now with the great expansion of the schools, the direct influence of the churches is naturally less.

burn dance" it would not have seemed out of place.

Most surprising of all were the lyrics. The Cathedral Choir Society, sang, and sang well, four numbers which were of a high standard but not in the anthem bracket. A talented lady contributed clarinet solos.

Then came a folk-singing group known as the Kooragang group of three young men and two girls who have appeared on T.V.

Their crowning number was a parody on the old English folk song. It brought the house down.

On such an occasion, this would have been considered blasphemous in 1934, and out of place in 1959.

Had the new Archbishop been an Englishman the organisers probably wouldn't have risked it. ("These colonials have a taste," and they most likely have!)

Speeches of welcome were short and snappy. The Archbishop replied sincerely and effectively, somewhere between the standards of 1934 and 1959.

One of the wrong impressions has been given, the welcome opened with prayer and the Doxology was sung.

But hold on, for more shocks await you. The Archbishop and Mrs. Louie went to the door of the auditorium and greeted everyone personally.

Not was it the fish-bite handshake the Rector sometimes gives at the church door while he talks from the corner of his mouth to someone at the far end of the porch, with a

special word for any child who passed by them.

We may be sure that if Archbishop Mowl were looking down on proceedings he would have nodded his approval, but such familiarity seemed out of place for an Archbishop of the Church of England, the Church of the Crown - would never have been contemplated in 1934.

*It would never have done for the Duke, Sir.*

*It would never have done for his Grace.*

Truly a different welcome from that given to the previous Archbishops, but it suited the occasion no less. Church folk went home encouraged and emboldened.

## Archbishop ?

As the dear old C. of E. has shown its ability to move with the times we may expect the next welcome with confidence. That will be in the 1980s. Very likely it will be held in the Opera House, that is if it is ready by then.

For items on the programme we dare not predict. Perhaps Dr. Morton whose parish includes Kingsley asks the reader to add to suggest some of the things we read about here today, but in twenty years time

## The Moral

Welcomes to Archbishops may change as fashions change, but the parish welcome to the new Rector still follows the dreary pattern of forty years ago. He also is entitled to a fair

—CMG.

Perth, August 15

"G.F.S. around the World" Photos had been received from most of the countries in which there are branches of the society and these created a great overseas.

Each country was represented by a doll in national attire, clafing two beautifully dressed dolls sent by the G.F.S. in Japan as a gift to members of Perth.

**TALBINGO CHURCH** S. Peter's, Talbingo, Talbingo Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn, which is being erected by the Sydney Maritime Authority for the joint use of Roman Catholic, Presbyterian and Anglican, is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

A contract has been signed for a construction price of \$80,000. The plate glass and local (Jonnama) rock will be incorporated in the building.

A special attraction at the exhibition was a display featuring

knitted rugs and 500 teaching aids for New Guinea; 50 pairs of boots and a large quantity of clothing for the South-West Native Mission.

In addition, members collected 20,000 stamps, 31 lbs. of foil and 2,500 matchbox labels all of which will be sold to aid mission funds.

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"THE WORLD OF CHRIST", a publication of the Church of England Information Trust, is now on the printing press and will be published on July 4. Orders should be placed immediately with the Book Department of THE ANGLICAN, G.P.O. Box 7002, Sydney.

**GERALD STONE**, who was correspondent in Viet Nam for *The Australian* last year, says an answer to these questions:

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- why has Viet Nam posed a moral question?
- will this war be for Australia a war without honour?

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Lady Kendrew (left), wife of the Governor of Western Australia, with Mrs. R. E. Davis, Diocesan Chairman of the Girls' Friendly Society in Perth, at the missionary exhibition held last month.



# RADIO AND TELEVISION

**R**ADIO-WISE the A.B.C. treated us to an Encounter on Sunday morning (2H, 8 a.m.) called "What's the Use?"—a radio play which was called "It purported to be about the usefulness of prayer, I believe with various verses uttered man-in-the-streets question about the validity and purpose of prayer. So far, so good.

Then we got a solid hit on the various kinds of prayer—adoration, praise, petition etc.—backed up by musical accompaniment of prayer. Quite pointless, apart from some very bad editing of the tape, you became confused.

If you appreciated the music, the comments were pointless, and if you weren't, they were mindless, then you were really in the mad. You could only listen to the programme and say "Not much!"

Radio Divine Service on 2FC was a mixed blessing. A New Dialogue Mass from Maroubra suffered from a commentator shaking over English responses. The service itself went very smoothly, and the male choir performed creditably. The sermon was another shot at the Good Samaritan, but nothing special. Masses, even in English, don't make good broadcasting—either do Eucharists.

The only bright spot in the early afternoon on 2CH was the Open Air Campaigners programme "Words of Life". In interviewing style, with a lot of this time, we had a short interview with a local evangelist, some news, a travelling commission from Clid Warrane, I.T.S.—how did he get on an O.A.C. programme?—on religious telecasts to the extent of account of a conversion, and some thoughts for prayer. A neatly packaged programme with a high degree of general interest.

As for the rest—well, I've said it all before. I don't mention again Archbishop Kennedy's Eucharist on the 25-minute Church News, is there a boycott on Church House? And what on earth was that bit "not received from Manila"? I bet it's been around for months. It was not news, news, but a badly produced item for the Far East Broadcasting Company. The item on the Missions to Seamen was full-scale blurb too, hardly new.

McIntyre C.A. sent us an issue of his "What Do You Mean?" Series. About death. It featured the principles of the Baptist University College, Melbourne, in an article about on death, why someone didn't put those books where he didn't have to get up and read to them. I'll never know. Having movement for the movement's sake is the hard state business that is not a necessity.

## CHURCH ARMY TO CONDUCT

### "TEACH-IN"

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Brishane, August 22

A new approach to a church rally will be held in Brishane in St. Luke's Hall, Charlotte Street, on Monday, September 12, at 7.45 p.m.

A team of Church Army officers, headed by the Federal Secretary, the Reverend W. Butler, will examine the work of the Church Army.

The Dean of Brishane, the Very Reverend W. P. Baddeley, will preside.

Instead of the customary formal speeches, the team aims to organise a "teach-in" or to use another modern phrase, they will engage in "dialogue".

Under the title of "We Want to Know", those who wear the uniform of the Church Army will be engaged in making known the function of Evangelists in the Church in the best possible way.

There are many of evangelism left unexplored? How do we attract more young men and women into the ranks? The answer might well be as

part of the action—useless, purposeless and annoying.

But who on earth planned and executed the filmed street interview? They weren't a necessary part of the programme. They were confusing in that obviously different questions were asked, but stringing together answers that seemed to belong to different questions served only to give the film a job to do.

It provided no answers, and stimulated little thought.

It's time that the TV sermon anyway—very old hat. The A.B.C.'s "Gateway To Adventure" was so far as puzzling and thought-provoking as what I was expected to do—listen to the commentary or watch the film. They hardly matched answers during the commentary. The commentator talked about uniformed drill, but surely not about discipline, about not substituting one form of idleness for another, while we saw a group

of boys tossing another boy into the air.

The ceremonial drill was spelled out while ball games were in the view? They weren't a necessary part of the programme. They were confusing in that obviously different questions were asked, but stringing together answers that seemed to belong to different questions served only to give the film a job to do.

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## RE-ARRANGEMENT AT SPACIOUS SANCTUARY

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Armidade, August 22

In Tamworth, the inadequacy of the sanctuary of St. John's Church, will soon be solved by an internal re-arrangement.

Previous plans to overcome the problem of space always proved too costly, and it is estimated that the present plan will be launched on an ordinary income.

The "new sanctuary" and of St. John's is very small in relation to the rest of the building, and is unfortunately, the sanctuary, the choir

### CHANGE AROUND

contained the organ, the choir stalls, and the altar. The sanctuary was so crowded as to make the altar area the administration of the sacraments, and the choir stalls were restricted.

The removal of the choir stalls, the extension of the footpace has helped to make seating easier for the clergy and communicants, but the main problem still remained.

The re-orientation plan involves the removal of the altar to the west end of the church, the "western" (present main entrance) end of the church, where the complete width of the church can be used for this purpose.

The present sanctuary will remain intact with its stained glass windows and panelling and will become the baptistry, with space for choir stalls and organ console.

This will take the organ and the choir at the rear of the

congregation, and this is generally done with rails running to the musical aspect of worship.

The loss of the present main altar will be compensated by the erection of a new point of vantage, dimensions at the north-eastern end of the church.

This will give a level entry instead of the present uphill climb through a series of steps.

A small memorial chapel will be brought into use as a sacristy, and the altar

## POPE GIVES RULES ON DECREES

ANGELUS NEWS SERVICE

Rome, August 22

The Pope on August 12 published a set of instructions for applying some of the more important decrees of the Vatican Council.

Issued eight months after the closing of the council, his "Motu Proprio" largely brings to an end the immediate work of the committees dealing with business arising out of the Council.

It covers the decrees dealing with the duties of bishops, their relations with the laity, religious orders and the mission of the Church.

The first two are taken together in the first of the three sections which make up the decree.

Among other things, bishops are reminded of the need to face such problems as the distribution of the clergy so that some areas will not suffer from a severe shortage while others have a relatively high number of priests.

They must look to the education of priests in the light of the Council and to the responsibility of giving material help to priests, where necessary, and greater co-ordination of efforts within a diocese.

### RETIRING AGE

Bishops and parish priests will be recommended to retire at the age of 75.

Much emphasis is placed on the growing need for the religious orders not only to adapt themselves to carry out their traditional duties in a modern world, but also to give more help to the hierarchy.

A "fraternal collaboration" between religious orders and the diocesan clergy is regarded as indispensable.

The role expected from national episcopal conferences is made rather definite. They will be able to propose candidates for bishops, cardinals, and their representatives on the new

lay-week-day celebrations.

The new altar will be "free standing" with rails extending to three sides. Provision is also made for the altar to be moved, and the sanctuary and apse to be rearranged.

An additional advantage is that the sanctuary would be visible from all parts of the church, and be generally near the people.

Detailed plans are now being prepared for the sanctuary and porch, and the work is expected to proceed as soon as practicable.

## RE-BAPTISM CONDEMNED

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Toulouse, August 22

The "Sensu Catholicum" protest the following notice in its June 26 issue.

In order to prevent any doctrinal or pastoral errors in our attitude towards those who are being baptised in the Reformed Church, we draw attention to the following points: When a Christian belonging to the Reformed Church asks to become a Catholic one must reflect with him about this step, confirm it, and if necessary purify his motives. Furthermore, his entry into the Catholic Church must not lead him to deny the truth whereby he has been baptised. It must only help him to accomplish it.

It must be borne in mind that baptism, even when administered outside the Catholic Church, is not a sacrament, there is no reason to baptise again, even if certain conditions are not fulfilled.

That constitutes a doctrinal error (Council of Trent, canon 742), a pastoral error (list of the Holy Office), and an ecumenical error (Pope et al. November 1957).

"Lastly we stress the necessity of referring every case to the diocesan bishop."

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## TO EDIT "ECUMENICAL HISTORY"

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

New York, August 22

Dr Harold Frey, former editor of the *Christian Century*, is to edit Volume 2 of the "Ecumenical History", on commission from the World Council of Churches.

A revised edition of Volume 1, containing a greatly enlarged bibliography, will be published soon.

It will contain an account of ecumenical developments between 1948 and 1965, plus chapters on world confessional bodies and national councils of churches.

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# MISSIONARIES LEARN TO COMBAT "CULTURAL SHOCK"

ANGELICAN NEWS SERVICE

New York, August 22

If you don't, it may present a challenge, as 70 American and Canadian missionaries, about to go overseas, found in Quebec, Canada, during their orientation conference from July 13 to 26.

An attempt to reduce the cultural shock by means of a series of seminars, in an atmosphere where newly appointed missionaries could become sensitive to differences in culture, and how these differences, rather than themselves, reflect the differences, the Episcopal Church and the Anglican Church of Canada held their annual conference for outgoing missionaries in French-speaking Quebec Province in a Roman Catholic Centre, La Maison Montmorency, operated by the Dominicans Fathers.

The Reverend Donald E. Bishopp, executive secretary of the Overseas Department's Division of Personnel, commented that "the purpose reflects the difficulty, or disorientation, which many North Americans experience when they begin to live and work in another society."

Anthropologists call this phenomenon cultural shock which is simply a state of anxiety sometimes acute and occasionally prolonged, which arises when persons are confronted by circumstances or values which they cannot quite understand and which they cannot control.

In describing the surrounding Province of Quebec, Fr. Bernard Lambert, O.P., a Dominican at the Maison, stressed the linguistic, cultural, social and political differences between Quebec and Toronto, Montreal or the United States.

## MORE AWARENESS

After hearing this, participants were sent into nearby Quebec to perform a variety of tasks, all ordinary, everyday activities. Later, they analysed their experience and their reactions to it.

A series of lectures on mission, sociology, anthropology, social change, and cultural differences, also aided the participants in sharpening their sensitivities.

Among those to address the group were the Right Reverend Stephen F. Bayne, director of the Executive Council's Overseas Department; Fr. Lambert; Dr. Charles Lawrence, professor of sociology at Brooklyn College; the Reverend Daisuke Kilgusawa, executive secretary of Executive Council's College and University Division; and the Reverend Thomas W. Gibbs, of Executive Council's Department of Christian Education with responsibilities for Christian Education in overseas jurisdictions of the Episcopal Church.

These new missionaries will be going to many parts of the world: Nigeria, Polynesia, India, Mexico, Japan, the Yakos, Brazil, and cities of the United States.

It is hoped that the awareness gained during their orientation will enable them more effectively to grapple with the societies into which they now go so that they, like the Christians already there, can act as

which seek to prepare persons for more effective performance in unfamiliar settings.

Two recent consultants on missionary training, one in Jerusalem and the other in the Fiji Islands, reflected this concern when they emphasised the importance of such preparation.

## DIOCESAN NEWS

### BRISBANE

#### CLERGY RETREAT

The first retreat for Brisbane diocesan clergy in 1966 will be held at the Church of England Great School, East Brisbane, from Monday, August 22 to Thursday, August 25. The conductor will be the Bishop of Ballarat, the Right Reverend W. A. Hardie. The second retreat will be held at St. Francis College in November.

### PERTH

#### S. MARY'S SCHOOL GIRLS' GENEROSITY

The girls of St. Mary's School, Perth, sent a donation of \$30 to St. Mary's for the purchase of 3157 was collected for missions. They are in the process of sponsor-

ing three children in the Save the Children scheme, one in Greece, one in India and one in Korea. They have avoided the fate held by the diocese, by collecting money and groceries.

### ARMIDALE

#### ORGANIST FOR TARNWORTH

The Vicar of Tarnworth, Canon R. F. Kirby, has announced the appointment of an organist and chorist for the church. He is to be Mr. Keith Taylor, at present organist of Holy Trinity Cathedral, Sava, Fiji. An Australian, Mr. Taylor has been serving the Diocese of Melbourne for the past three years as a lay evangelist, following training at the House of the Epiphany. He is a Bachelor of Music and a Licentiate of Trinity College,

London. He is a specialist teacher of the organ and other musical subjects, and his formation and training of a choir at St. John's will be one of his particular duties. Mr. Taylor is also a linguist, and expects to be available for teaching in this field. He will minister to four children, and will commence duties in Tarnworth in January of next year.

#### COACH TRIP FOR CLERGY

An attractive feature of the forthcoming Clergy Conference for the Armidale diocese will be a coach trip from Tarnworth to Walcha. The Bishop and clergy will be accompanied by the Organist. Home which was closed at the end of last year.

Investigations are being made to see if the Otis House can be used as a centre for diocesan and other conferences, camps, etc.

## Why should BOAC advertise in the Anglican?

From the Chairman of Directors

*The Anglican*

621 Regent Street, Sydney

Editor: "Churchman, Sydney"  
Telephone: 63-5457  
G.P.O. Box 7008

July 29, 1966

Dear Sir,

Your advertising manager has asked me to send you some good reasons why BOAC should advertise in this journal.

I can think of none, except that the sundry Archbishops and other ecclesiastical plenipotentiaries who seem in increasing numbers to travel from this country to the United Kingdom, and thence to the United States on these Anglican and ecumenical jaunters, might use BOAC instead of QANTAS and Pan-American if they see BOAC advertised in our columns.

Apart from this, of course, I suppose lots of Anglican laymen might consider BOAC rather than your competitors for the same reason.

I would hope this would be the case, if only because in my own experience BOAC's service generally is unrivalled by any other international airline.

Here is a rate card and a specimen copy of the paper.

Yours sincerely,

*James P. James*  
A.F.P. James.

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New South Wales.

## AID TO FLOOD VICTIMS

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Geneva, August 22

The sum of \$10,000 has been awarded to India for the relief of victims of recent floods in Assam in the eastern part of the nation. The funds were sent by the W.C.C.'s Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee, and World Service.

In the worst flooding of the Brahmaputra River since 1923, more than 30 persons lost their lives and 200,000 have been made homeless. Large areas of crops were destroyed and communications cut off.

Responding to the Indian Government's plea for aid, the Committee on Relief of the National Christian Council of India has air-freighted food and vitamin tablets into the area.

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