

NEW AIRCRAFT BOUGHT FOR B.C.A. WORK

ANNUAL RALLY IN SYDNEY

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Speaking at the Bush Church Aid annual rally in the Chapter House of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney, on May 27, the Federal Secretary, the Reverend C. W. Rich, announced the purchase of a new aircraft for the Flying Medical Service.

The aircraft is to be a vintage Beecraft Baron B55 and will replace the two existing Cessna 210s, which have given sterling service for some years.

The larger aircraft, with a much greater flying range, increased speed and wider safety margins will soon prove its worth within the Flying Medical Service network.

It was explained that most of the funds needed for the purchase of the aircraft is to come from the proceeds of a legacy, the Overbould Estate, and from the "trade-in" value of the two Cessnas.

The Flying Medical Service forms an important part of the Anglican ministry to inland Australia.

Based at Ceduna, the network includes a number of hospitals or nursing centres, staffed by nurses and linked by a two-way radio.

At present there is only one doctor caring for this scattered medical practice and the society is anxiously seeking another doctor with a sense of Christian mission to join Dr. Medler at Ceduna.

Shortage of nursing staff is also a constant problem in the maintenance of this healing ministry to the outback.

ARMIDALE WORK

The preacher at the thanksgiving service in the cathedral, and chairman of the rally, was the Right Reverend J. S. Moyes.

In his sermon Bishop Moyes said that the Christian is to offer that "joy for blessings received" as well as to pray for daily needs.

The bishop said that it was not often one heard the general Thanksgiving said during church services.

At the rally the bishop recalled his long association with the service during his term as Bishop of Armidale.

In the early days B.C.A. gave assistance to several areas and the hostel ministry originally at Mungindi and now at Moree has served the diocese for many years.

The bishop also referred to Miss R. Campbell, Director of the Mail Bag Sunday school,

who makes an annual visit to many families in the remote diocese in connection with Mail Bag Sunday school activities.

During his address the Federal Secretary, the Reverend C. W. Rich, announced the purchase of the new aircraft, the Flying Medical Service, at present the B.C.A. is involved in Port Hedland, Western Australia.

The Reverend H. Goodhue, Priest-in-charge of the Ceduna Mission in South Australia, gave an interesting address on the ministry of the "Red Padre" along the Eyre Highway.

The offertory for the evening amounted to \$842 and the B.C.A. rally appeal stands at present at \$5089.

BUSY SYNOD AT GERALDTON

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

There were no fewer than ten Bills and nine papers of the Synod of the Diocese of North West May 26.

In addition reports were submitted by nine diocesan committees or organisations. For a "small" diocese this is quite a record and helps to indicate the growth of the diocese in recent years.

Although created in 1910, it was not until 1961 that North West Australia was able to have its first synod in Geraldton, for there had never been a number of clergymen in the diocese required by the statutes.

The total number now at work is thirteen plus the Bishop.

It is only in very recent years that all the financial bookwork and other related records have been handed over to the diocese from Perth Church Office where they had been handled ever since the creation of the diocese, and naturally there have been teething troubles.

For the very first time in its fifty-six years existence the diocese has introduced legislation for the assessment of the parishes. This may amaze readers, but it must be borne in mind that this is the first time that most parishes in the diocese have had anything to assess!

On the other side of the picture is the fact that both previous Bishops have been bachelors and that although much help was received from England in the early days, very little, if any, is forthcoming these days. Other Australian dioceses have helped in many ways lately.

A statute was passed to regulate the election of office bearers by synod and this will obviate much unnecessary paper work.

SIX STATUTES

There were six statutes providing various amendments to existing statutes, two of which were to ensure that only members of synod were eligible to present the diocese at General and Provincial Synods.

A statutory resolution was passed accepting no Constitution.

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RECORD REVIEWS

ORGAN SONATAS

BACH: SONATAS FOR ORGAN, Volume 2, Six Chorale Preludes, Marie-Claire Alain, organ. Record Society Long Playing, Mono and stereo, \$4.25.

HYMNS OF CHILDHOOD. Ivan Rixon Chorale. Werner Boer, organ. W. Record Club LP. Mono and stereo, \$3.75.

In keeping with recent trends in history-teaching, this book is documented; but the "documents" appended to most chapters are selected and edited to the length of long quotations; they would be better called "illustrations."

These, then, are some of the reservations a reader will want to make before he commits himself into Dr Barcan's hands. Positively his book can be said to be a great improvement on Smith and Spaul, which it displaces. It is at least, a useful compendium of dates, names and statistics. Though the sophisticated student will continue to use A. G. Austin's history and its companion volume of documents, Barcan is likely to reign for a long time as the "official"

—E.C.

history" of education in N.S.W.
—E.C.



Cleveland Street

PENTECOST

AS AT THE BEGINNING. Michael

58 cents.

TO PROVE his point that

■ The are three divisions of Christians — Catholics, Protestants and — Pentecostals — Michael Harper traces some of the highlights of the Pentecostal movement since its beginning in 1906, in Azusa Street, Los Angeles.

An interesting survey threads through the life and work of Thomas Ball Barratt, Alexander Boddy, Cecil Polhill, Smith Wigglesworth, David Plessis, Dennis Bennett and others.

It mixes good reading, even if there are too many suggestions that the entire Church was wrong until Luther's "shattering discovery" that man is saved by faith alone; and again until this present "discovery" of "Baptism in the Spirit." This is the arrogance that mars too many of the modern religions.

Yet, having said that, let us be honest and face up to the fact that the Church, in general, does seem to pay only lip ser-

The final section of this book includes some good material. One looks in vain, however, for any attempt in the book to explain the Glossolalia, which the Pentecostals insist is an

Michael Harper sums up some of the dangers of Pentecostalism — division, fanaticism, deception — and discusses some safeguards.

has hard it played by Walce. The Marcussen Organ of the Varde Church, Denmark, though eminently suited to sonatas, is unconvincing with *trompette* and *gemshorn* stops. *Wachet Auf*.

It is, however, a delightful record and a necessary & valuable complement to vol.

Another recording of Vivaldi concertos comes this month from C.B.S., but it is one that is worth more than the usual cursory glance. Firstly, the work is three concertos for violin and strings in F, D and C, and the *Concerto Funebre* in B flat major, violin, oboe and strings, all of which are previously unrecorded. Secondly, the artists: a brilliant new solo violinist named Pini Toso who is destined to become a lot more widely known, and the precise, strong and sparkling string ensemble of I Soli Veneti, formed in 1959 to

The three violin concertos represent Vivaldi at his strongest and most festive while the *Concerto Funebre* is a semi-programmatic piece, rich and sombre. It is a record which simply cannot be missed by any Vivaldi lover. And it could well be the conversion-point for many non-Vivaldi lovers.

NEARLY a year ago, music lovers were overwhelmed by Decca's monumental triumph: the complete recording of *Götterdämmerung*, which was hailed by one of England's leading conservative critics as "the greatest achievement in gramophone history yet." And this could hardly be called rash overstatement when the cast includes H

Nilsson, Wolfgang Windgassen, Gottlob Frick and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, with the Vienna State Opera Chorus and Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Georg Solti, when Decca has utilized

Inevitably, a record of his lights had to be released. The one contains five excerpts, including Siegfried's Rhine Journey, Siegfried's Funeral March and the Act Three Immolation Scene. If you are ever likely to do anything at all from *Götterdämmerung*, ignore this LP and buy the one by the same name.

In a simple and straightforward manner, the Ivan Ridge Chorale sings twelve Hymns of Childhood. The hymns — mainly Anglican with a few well-known

Protestant ones — are the ones we all remember from Sunday school days. Whether they are always theologically sound or not, or whether their meanings are even understood by children, such hymns as "Once in Royal David's City," "Tell Me the Old Story," "Jesus bids Me Shine," and the like, prompt in us many happy memories that can still today give children enthusiasm that they gave when young. —P.C.I.

**MAPS OF THE NEW
TESTAMENT**
ATLAS OF THE LIFE OF CHRIST. Pp. 27. 65 cents.
ATLAS OF THE ACTS. Pp. 29. 65 cents.
ATLAS OF THE NEW TESTAMENT.

First printed in 1912, now in their fourth edition, these atlases in paper cover are almost indispensable to anyone who provides Christian Education. The first divides the Lord's ministry into five periods, both on and beside relevant maps. The second goes not only S. Paul's three missionary journeys, but an introduction on Apostolic missions in Palestine and material on other Apostolic writings in the New Testament. The atlases are also combined in a hard-board cover.

—A.V.

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OVERSEAS NEWS

U.S. CHURCH
UNION
PLANS TAKE
SHAPE

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE
Further information about the church union consultation, involving a number of major American churches ("The Anglican," May 19) includes the publication of a 105-page "Outline for a Possible Plan of Union," prepared by a special commission of the Consultation in Church Union.

The special commission, chaired by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, consisted of one representative from each of the participating denominations. The commission's assignment was not to prepare a detailed plan of union, but to suggest what the major essential features of a united church might be and what steps should be taken to the way to union.

Steps on the road to a united church as seen by the "Outline" include:

- The consultation's acceptance of an outline and its consequent preparation of a detailed plan. This step might take several years.
- The adoption of the plan by the denominations. At this point the agreement on the part of the churches to becoming one church takes place. It might take several years to obtain these commitments, because of time and procedures of the denominations vary.
- The unification of ministry and membership and the establishment of a provisional council to govern the new church. This step would merely implement what had been made in the previous step.

Finally, after perhaps some years of growing together and experimentation, the adopting constitution.

Member churches of the Consultation are: the United Methodist Church, the U.S.A., the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the United Methodist Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Protestant Episcopal Church and the United Church of Christ.

BAPTIST FOR ROMAN
CATHOLIC UNITY

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE
San Francisco, June 6
A professor at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary near San Francisco, California, Dr. J. B. McClinton, is believed to be the first professor from a Southern Baptist Convention seminary to be appointed to the theological faculty of a Roman Catholic school.

The professor so appointed is James William McClinton, who, beginning this autumn, will be associate professor in the department of Protestant Studies at the University of San Francisco, where he will teach a graduate degree course in Protestant thought.

During the spring of 1967, Dr. McClinton will be visiting professor of religion at Stanford University, also located in the San Francisco area. The University of San Francisco is operated by the Society of Jesus while Stanford University is a private institution.

BISHOP PROTESTS

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE
Johannesburg, June 6
The Right Reverend Leslie Stradling, Bishop of Johannesburg and Dr. B. M. Casper, Bishop of East Rhodesia, were among Church leaders who joined the Black Sash, a women's protest group, in a silent demonstration outside the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, last month.

The demonstration was the first in a series of five which the Black Sash has conducted in protest against the banning of people without charges being made against them.

INTER-RELIGIOUS
INSTITUTES

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

New York, June 6
A Roman Catholic scholar proposed the establishment of permanent, academic institutions of dialogue among the scholars and other heads of the world's major religions at the Second Edward F. Gallagher World Religions held at Princeton Theological Seminary from May 15 to 17. Father R. E. Whiston said that dialogue among world religions is still at its most "primitive stage" and that while scholars such as this are important, they "cannot themselves from on-going communion."

The theme of the conference was "Religious Pluralism and World Community."

It brought together fifty leading scholars and historians representing Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholic Christians, Jews, Buddhists, Hindus, and Moslems from the U.S.A. and nine other countries of Europe, the Middle East, South-East Asia, and the Far East.

It was the most representative gathering of its kind ever held in the U.S.A. and the first sponsored by a Christian theological institution.

Both scholars in attendance and planners of the conference took pains to stress that the meeting was not to avoid any attempts at syncretism, but that the kind of understanding that makes meaningful communication possible.

Syncretism is a form of intellectual laziness, said Dr. James I. McCord of Princeton Theological Seminary.

UNION TALKS
GO ON

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Arnold, June 6
The National Federation of the East Africa Church Union Consultation met at Arnold on May 29 and 30.

Representatives of all the five churches which have taken part in the discussions in recent years were present — namely Anglicans, Methodists, Presbyterians, Lutherans and Moravians.

The final objective of full organic union was reaffirmed by all delegates, but it was recognized that there may be stages in moving to this goal.

A further meeting of this consultation is planned for November, by which time the Anglican Federation of Churches or other ways.

A new Committee on Liturgy and Doctrine has been formed which will be responsible for more detail theological issues separating the churches.

It is further understood that the Lutherans are preparing a Church for a Federation of Churches.

1968 LAMBETH
CONFERENCE

ANGELICAN PRESS SERVICE

London, June 6
It is expected that the attendance at the 1968 Lambeth Conference, to be held in London from July 25 to August 15, will be the largest in its history.

The Archbishop of Canterbury is inviting not only diocesan bishops but suffragan bishops and assistant bishops doing full-time work.

More than 100 bishops will be invited from churches, such as the Anglican, Methodist, and others, to represent the churches, and the presence of a former Anglican bishop is a private institution.

SOME URGENT
PROBLEMS

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

PATRIARCH ON
UNITY

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Istanbul, June 6
The Ecumenical Patriarch, Athenagoras, spiritual leader of Eastern Orthodoxy stressed in an issued message that while there are "many churches" in the world today, there is only one Christianity.

He said it was a "theological paradox" that although Christ founded one Church, Christians speak of many churches and pray for the "good estate and union of them all."

The Patriarch urged Christians to leave their theological differences to theologians engaging in dialogue and to join in common action in implementing the "Christian message to the world."

He cited a number of "urgent problems demanding our prompt understanding and attention": the cold war and peace, world health, poverty, overpopulation, social equality and justice, freedom of conscience, speedy development of needy countries, atheism, and morality.

VACUOUS RUBRIC

There is another major problem, he said — the crisis in religion which, under today's social pressures, threatens to pervert Christianity into a vacuum, moral rubric, devoid of doctrine that is empty of faith in a God who took on flesh, was crucified, and rose from the dead.

Christians, said the Patriarch, are called upon to "demonstrate to the world that while the unity of the churches and the coming together of Christians at a single altar may still move slowly, yet their oneness in action move swiftly."

The Ecumenical Patriarch noted that this year the Eastern and Western Easter fell on the same date, April 10, and expressed the hope that all Christians "may one day achieve a common observance of the Resurrection."

THREE RELIGIONS
MEET

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Geneva, June 6

In Paris 500 people have participated in a consultation on the encounter of the three monotheistic religions. Representatives of Christianity, Islam and Judaism had been called together by the Roman Catholic Circle of St. John the Baptist.

The consultation then examined by an examination of the sacred texts which serve as a basis for each of the three religions.

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AFRICAN INSTITUTE

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Nairobi, June 6
The All Africa Council of Churches has decided to create a permanent Christian Institute for Radio and Television in Nairobi. Starting on work in May, the institute will provide courses to prepare producers for radio and television programmes in African and Asian countries. Application forms have already been received from nine African countries as well as Madagascar, Lebanon, Jordan, India and the Philippines.

KARL BARTH IS
EIGHTY

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Basel, June 6

Numerous honours and tributes were paid here to the eminent Swiss theologian, Professor Karl Barth, on the occasion of his 80th birthday on May 10.

In a ceremony at which the University of Basel conferred on Dr. Barth an honorary doctorate, the general secretary of the World Council of Churches, Dr. J. H. Vissers, credited him with having created a theological situation in which "a theologically relevant ecumenical movement could rise."

The University of Bonn, where he taught until the Nazis forced him out of office in 1935, bestowed on the Swiss theologian the title of honorary senator. Only four persons before him had received this honour. The dean of the university and the dean of its theological faculty came to Basel for the rite of presentation.

A concert of the works of Mozart, Professor Barth's favourite composer, was offered by the city of Basel to mark his birthday.

At the ceremony where he was given the honorary doctorate, more than 150 prominent persons, including friends and students, heard Dr. Barth's simple response to eulogies paid to him.

"No one should be called a great theologian," the two words which he uttered, "until he is only like to be known as one who has lived the Word of God. That is the only thing that matters."

In Geneva, church weekly of French-speaking Switzerland, *Revue d'Ecumenisme*, on the occasion by publishing an interview with the Basel professor, said he pointed out that the present generation of Christians, said the Patriarch, are called upon to "demonstrate to the world that while the unity of the churches and the coming together of Christians at a single altar may still move slowly, yet their oneness in action move swiftly."

The Ecumenical Patriarch noted that this year the Eastern and Western Easter fell on the same date, April 10, and expressed the hope that all Christians "may one day achieve a common observance of the Resurrection."

NEW DISCUSSION IN
EAST AFRICA

ANGELICAN PRESS SERVICE

Dodoma, June 6

The Right Reverend Mosa Kahuramwa will be enthroned as Bishop of the new Diocese of Western Tanganyika on June 12.

The diocese is being formed by a further subdivision of the Diocese of Central Tanganyika. The new diocese will be headed by Bishop Kahuramwa who served as suffragan bishop.

He will be enthroned by his former Diocesan, the Right Reverend Mosa Kahuramwa.

He is the fifth African to become a diocesan bishop in the Province of East Africa.

PATRIARCH'S VISIT

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Geneva, June 6

At the invitation of the World Council of Churches, the Patriarch of Romania, His Beatitude, will visit the Ecumenical Centre in Geneva from June 28 to 30.

The Patriarch will be on the return journey from London to Bucharest at the end of the visit to England as the guest of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Dr. Rumbury has announced that the Patriarch is expected to arrive in Britain with four other representatives of the Rumanian Orthodox Church on work in May, and to remain in the country until June 10.

During his visit the Patriarch will have the opportunity of seeing different aspects of church life and will have a reception. This visit will be in return for a visit to the Patriarch to Bucharest in 1965 when he was the guest of the Patriarch.

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OF
CHRIST

by

R. Minton Taylor

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the Trust
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STARTING with the conquest by the great Roman emperor, Pompey, Mr. Minton Taylor takes the reader through a thrilling historical "background" of Christianity, concluding with the death of the emperor Marcus Aurelius in 180 A.D., by which time the Apostles and their associates would have been no longer alive.

THIS book has interesting asides on such prominent people as Cleopatra, Herod and Pilate; it discusses the historical accuracy of Jesus' birth; it takes us through the world of the Apostles' journey. In a highly readable manner, it gives us an understanding of just what the world was like in the time of Christ.

"THE WORLD OF CHRIST", a publication of The Church of England Information Trust, is now on the printing presses and will be published on June 3. 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, seeks an answer to these questions:

- How did Australia become involved in Viet Nam?
- Why has Viet Nam posed a moral question?
- Will this war be for Australia a war without honour?

WAR WITHOUT HONOUR is controversial, hard hitting, thoughtfully reasoned and profoundly disturbing. Stone's finding and his convictions are tremendously relevant to the future of a nation that is most urgently learning to live with her geography rather than her history.

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BUILDERS WANT URGENT

By SUSAN WONG

MISSIONARIES are particularly poor people who preach, teach and nurse the heathen with sweet reasonableness. It seems to be a general idea, even in Church circles.

The average man and woman rarely seems to think of missionaries as being what most of them are: ordinary people with hopes and personal commitments to all and certainly the average man and woman never hears of labelling a missionary as a missionary.

Yet that is precisely what is needed in the Diocese of New Guinea — builders and other skilled craftsmen who will carry out the Church's heavy programme of urgent building work, help maintain mission buildings and vehicles and above all train indigenous people in these skills.

For the past three months building work in the Diocese has been virtually at a standstill because the Mission's sole master builder has been on much-deserved leave and there hasn't been anyone to replace him.

Rodd Hart, Principal of S. Christopher's Manual Training School at Ponoponda, who is in charge of artisan work in the diocese, says: "It's pathetic I've got a building committee with no one on it."

At the moment, apart from Rodd himself, the Mission has Don Mortimer (builder), Alan White (woodwork and building contractor), Bob Harte (maintenance man), Ron Robinson (electrician) and David Dryden (mechanic, driver and invaluable jack-of-all-trades).

"NOT YET READY"

There are also trained Papua craftsmen, but they are not yet ready to take complete responsibility for the bigger jobs.

Rodd reckons he could do with at least one, possibly two, fully trained builders, and at least one, maybe two, plumbers. He wants another electrician and another four qualified maintenance men.

The requirements are based on the assumption that these workers would stick with the Mission. If they mean to come for just two or three years, then says Rodd, "You can double those figures."

The builders need to be able to do some designing as well as maintenance, and need to be able to do "a little bit of everything" — building, plumbing, electrical work and so on.

All the craftsmen ought to be capable of training Papuans and New Guineans, because as Rodd puts it, "all our work is for or less unless we can teach the local people to do it too, and do it well."

There's plenty of work to

keep everybody busy for a long time, even if the missionaries are being held back through the most common cause of all — lack of skilled craftsmen in the area. It's a major factor and makes a very serious business because all the money in the world would be worthless if we didn't have the man to turn the cash into iron and steel.

The list of building projects waiting to be tackled is awesome.

For example, there's the one S. Margaret's hospital going up in Port Moresby, under construction from its present site at Eoro mission station. The steel frames and iron roofs have been erected, but nothing more has been done to it for three months now owing to lack of skilled labour. There's another \$24,000 worth of work to be done on it.

It is also planned to rebuild S. Barnabas' hospital at Dogura.

NEW PROGRAMME ANNOUNCED FOR M.R.I. PROJECTS

ANGELICAN NEWS SERVICE

The Director of the Private's Committee on M.R.I., the Right Reverend G. T. Sambell, is one of a small committee which has been appointed to advise the Executive Office of the Anglican Communion, the Right Reverend R. S. Dean.

The committee was recommended to the conference of M.R.I. projects and directors in London in April. It has been approved by the Lambeth Constitutive Body which met in London, June 1, 1966.

The committee will help to coordinate projects put forward by the Provinces with the funds available to the M.R.I. project. It has been set up experimentally for two years.

There are three Metropolitan areas in the Anglican Communion of Canada, the Most Reverend Kenneth G. B. Bell, the Most Reverend J. A. M. Macdonald, the Most Reverend J. A. M. Macdonald, the Most Reverend J. A. M. Macdonald.

The others are Bishop Stephen Bayne, Canon Douglas Webster, Canon Lawrence Bishop Sambell.

The new M.R.I. programme

LONG SERVICE HONOURED

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, June 6

A thanksgiving service was held at St. James', Ivanhoe, on May 31 to mark the 58 years of active association with the parish.

New aged 94, Mr. Sutton first settled in Ivanhoe, in 1908, and from the very beginning took a keen interest in the life at St. James'. He became a member of the vestry, and his church membership continued until this year when he was 94 years of age.

He was a lay reader before coming to Ivanhoe, and has acted in this capacity for 73 years.

In earlier years he frequently walked through the country to work on the land, and now he is a well-known local resident.

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JERUSALEM RIBLE

ECUMENICAL PRAYER SERVICE

London, June 6

The Bible in contemporary English is to be published as a gift to the world. From its text has disappeared such words as "thine", "thee", "art", and "may", which will be replaced by "you", "your", "are", and "may". The traditional archaism have been avoided.

The work is under the editorialship of the Reverend Alexander Jones, Senior Lecturer in Divinity at Church's College, Liverpool, which has been working on it for ten years. He has been assisted by 26 collaborators.

The Jerusalem Bible, a new work is called, accepted interpretation adopted by the French Bible de Jerusalem published in 1956, but is more than a translation of the French version, of due account being taken of the ancient texts, critically examined in the number of most recent archaeological discoveries and the advance of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

That just now, in all other parts, are almost limitless — if only we had the people to meet the challenge.

CHURCH CAPITAL FUND requires a Promotion Officer to promote loans to a fund recently established by the Anglican Diocese of Melbourne.

Applications in writing by June 30, 1966, invited from Anglican Churchmen, Clergy and Laity should be addressed to the Chairman, Diocesan Rolling Fund Promotion Committee, C/o The Registrar, S. Paul's Cathedral Buildings, Flinders Lane, Melbourne, C1.

Further particulars regarding salary, terms of engagement, etc., obtainable on application to the above.

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Each booklet contains 4 lessons for Missionary Month; helps to worship; background information; and Teaching Aids. Extra copies of the Aids are available at 2c each, or 10 for 20c, plus 4c postage.

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Containing teacher's Activity Ideas Sheet, Picture Sheet, with photo graphs related to the actual lessons; Ninety-nine Names of God; model of Praying Model for construction; Map of Iran, Middle East paper napkin.

The kits are assembled in 3 sizes:

For a class of 15: Price \$2.50, postage 10c.

For a class of 10: Price \$1.25, postage 10c.

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A copy of every item except the Activity Ideas Sheet is included for each class.

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94,000 DOLLARS GIVEN TO INDIAN EMERGENCY APEAL

Australian churches contributed more than 94,000 dollars for famine relief in India this year.

The Inter-Church Aid Division of the Australian Council of Churches announced the results of its Indian emergency appeal last Sunday.

The money was given by congregations of the councils' 11 member-churches in all States, although a request for help is February.

The national Inter-Church Council of India, the Reverend Harvey L. Perkins, said that 150 was expected to leave India from Australia and a further 50 from New Zealand.

A "wonderful milk" is being sent to the National Christian Council of India. It is being supplied to churches and

missions in famine areas for distribution to the emergency appeal.

Most is being distributed in return for work done on village well-digging, irrigation and dam-building, and for the purpose of alleviating future food shortages.

When this is possible it is being given direct relief.

Contributions from the

The largest contribution to the emergency appeal came from Victoria. Contributions by State are: Victoria, \$13,147.75; New South Wales, \$2,826.00; South Australia, \$16,177.86; Queensland, \$16,071.67; Tasmania, \$3,988.43; Western Australia, \$3,677.25.

Other contributions from the

Australian Capital Territory, Papua New Guinea and the Pacific brought that total received to \$84,075.00.

There is still a need for funds as no longer urgently needed for the purchase of powdered milk. However, the council was endeavouring to give maximum financial support to longer-term famine prevention programmes.

Funds delivered from now on would be used to develop village well-digging and irrigation programmes and to increase the supply of fertilisers.

The National Christian Council of India was invited to its family planning service as a contribution to the population problem.

