

NEOMORPH TRUST £60,000 APPEAL

The £60,000 Appeal by the Church of England Information Trust met with an immediate and warm response from all parts of Australia within five days of its opening.

By last Tuesday night the Appeal Fund stood at £1,799, made up as follows:—

- 4 Life Members of the Trust (£50 each) £200
- 10 Life Associate Members (£10 each) 100
- 72 Ordinary Members (£2 10/- each) 180
- 4 Associate Members (10/- each) 40
- 19 individual gifts and donations 1,317

One of these donors has, in addition, generously asked a credit to be withheld, the effect of which will be to leave the Trust a gift of £1,600 in the course.

The Council of Trustees, which met in Sydney on Wednesday this week, resolved to place an order immediately with the Anglican Press Limited to print a work by Mr. R. Milton Taylor, the ms. of which was approved some years ago.

This booklet, entitled "Outlines for Anglicans", presents a broad picture of the history of the Church from the earliest times, explains the origins and structure of the Book of Common Prayer, explains the true meaning of prayer, and makes clear the terms "Catholic" and "Anglican" as Anglicans employ them.

The booklet is expected to be in publication next week. The Council of Trustees reported that, with the help of diocesan registrars, forms containing basic information for inquiry have been circulated to all Australian clergy and laymen holding office in the Church.

Some completed forms have already been returned to the Trust.

PUBLISHING

The deadline for receipt of the forms is April 5 next.

On the current publishing side it was reported that:

- the entire latest impression (2,000 copies) of Canon Monizamb's booklet, "The Church of England—A Fellowship", had been sold out during the past fortnight, bringing total sales to 72,000.
- A completely new edition will be ready by April 15.
- Orders are now in hand for 2,300 copies of the Constitution of the Church of England in Australia, a new edition of 5,000 of which was now being printed.
- the first edition of Bishop McCall's "Life and Letters of John Stephen Hart" is already half-sold, although the book was published only five weeks ago.
- the first printing of Archbishop R. D. Daunton-Fair's leaflet on the Sacrament of

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND INFORMATION TRUST

(Incorporated under the Companies Act, N.S.W. as a company limited by guarantee.)

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

Chairman: The Right Rev. J. H. Meyers, C.M.G., M.A., D.D., D. Linc. B. Sc., Lord Bishop of Armidale.
Hon. Secretary and Treasurer: Mrs. H. Bullen.
Postal Address: G.P. Box 7002, Sydney, N.S.W.

Holy Baptism has sold out in less than one month. A reprint of 10,000 copies is now being undertaken by the Anglican Press Limited.

A major subject on the Council's agenda last Wednesday was the transfer to the Trust of the controlling shares in Church Publishing Company Limited, which publishes THE ANGLICAN.

The present shareholders have agreed to transfer control to the Trust as a free gift, immediately after the end of the financial year, June 30 next.

INDEPENDENT

It was agreed on all sides that the success of THE ANGLICAN arose from the fact that its policy was independent, and not controlled by any "official" board or committee of the Church of Australia.

The only condition which will be attached to the transfer of the shares is that the Trust will become party to a Deed whereby the editorial independence of the journal and THE ANGLICAN is secured, whether—

- the Trust itself continues to own the newspaper;
- the Trust transfers its ownership to another body;
- the Council agrees that the relationship between Editor and Trustees should be analogous to that between a public corporation and the government of the day. The Council will have complete freedom to engage or dismiss an editor, but otherwise the editor will enjoy complete freedom of action.

On the business side, responsibility will rest completely with the Trust.

The Trust was incorporated in N.S.W. in 1957.

Its main object, as set forth in its Memorandum, is to extend, and so to expand by all means as to encourage their diligent study, the doctrine of the Church of England; and to stir up the life and work of the same Church in the Commonwealth and elsewhere.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership is open to all members of the Church of England in Australia.

As far as money is concerned, members join the Trust to give, not to receive. There are four classes of membership, namely—

Life Membership (£50). This covers a Life Subscription to THE ANGLICAN, and entitles members to all a discount of 15 per cent. on all publications by the Trust, with full voting rights at meetings.

Life Associate Membership (£10). This entitles members to the special discount of 15 per cent. on Trust publications for life, and all other benefits of membership save subscription to THE ANGLICAN.

Ordinary membership (£2 10/- p.a.). This includes an annual subscription to THE ANGLICAN, book discounts and all other benefits of membership, and is payable annually in advance.

Associate Membership (10/- p.a.) does not include subscription to THE ANGLICAN, but entitles members to book discounts and all other privileges of the Trust.

The main object of the present appeal is to raise a capital sum of 60,000.

None of this capital will be used:

- for interest only to be used for publishing books, booklets and other literature;
- to endow scholarships and research studentships;
- to assist finance the setting up of a Primalia Registry, and
- to help provide books for the Collegiate Library of St. Mark, Canberra.



The Bishop of Rockhampton, the Right Reverend T. B. McCall, who has been elected Bishop of Wangaratta.

BISHOP NO STRANGER TO HIS NEW DIOCESE

A bishop of wide pastoral experience who was trained at St. Columb's Hall and who spent his early ministry in the Diocese of Wangaratta is "going home" to be the next Bishop of Wangaratta.

He is the *Bishop of Rockhampton, the Right Reverend T. B. McCall, whose appointment is announced today by the Acting-Metropolitan of Victoria, the Right Reverend A. E. Winter.*

Bishop McCall will succeed the late Right Reverend M. M. Armore who died on January 20 this year.

It was during the episcopate of that outstanding bishop, John Stephen Hart, that Bishop McCall served in the Diocese of Wangaratta—at Milawa, Hamilton, Shepparton and Yea. His biography of Bishop Hart was published this month by the Church of England Information Trust. Bishop McCall was born on December 29, 1911, in London, England. He studied at the late Sir John McCall, M.D. was Agent-General for Tasmania.

He was ordained at the Church Grammar School, Launceston, and at St. Peter's College, Adelaide.

Then followed a period at sea before he entered St. Columb's Hall.

The bishop holds the degree of B.A. of the University of Queensland and the B.Sc. of the Australian College of Theology.

IN TASMANIA

He was a chaplain in the A.I.F. from 1942 to 1946 and then Rector of Macquarie Plains, Diocese of Tasmania, from 1946 to 1949.

From 1949 to 1951 he was Assistant Curate at Christ Church S. Laurence, Sydney, after which he returned to Tasmania to become Rector of Holy Trinity, Launceston (1951 to 1953).

Then followed his appointment as Home Secretary for the Australian Board of Missions. During his time in that office he must have made hosts of friends, and in the course of his many diocesan, he showed a remarkable memory of detail—whether for the family history of a Pagan

priest or for the particular problems of a small mission station.

He was the best possible public relations officer for the A.B.M. for he was always willing to share his knowledge and was always most approachable.

PUBLICATIONS

During this time he became a Director of the Anglican Press Limited. He has maintained his interest in publishing by becoming a trustee of the Church of England Information Trust.

The bishop has also published "Challenge in South-East Asia" (1954). "The Church of England: Changing"

"Challenge in New Guinea" (1957) and "Blood and Race" (1957) and has directed numerous sound films for the A.B.M. He was consecrated to be Bishop of Rockhampton in St. John's Cathedral, Brisbane, on February 2, 1959.

During his episcopate in this widely-scattered northern diocese, he has striven to build up St. Paul's School, the S. George's Home for children and St. John's Hospital at Rockhampton.

The bishop has constantly placed before his people the standards of Christian family life and the duty of parents to bring up their children as worshipping members of the Church.

HOLY ORDERS AND WOMEN

COMMITTEE OF ENQUIRY

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, March 18
The Bishop of Chester, the Right Reverend G. A. Ellison, is to be the chairman of a committee which will examine the question of women and Holy Orders.

The committee has been set up by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, acting upon the request of the Church Assembly at its meeting last November.

The resolution passed by the Church Assembly asked the archbishops "to appoint a committee to make a thorough examination of the various reasons for the withholding of the ordained and representative priesthood from women."

The archbishops, however, considered that the terms of reference suggested by this resolution were negative, and they therefore decided that the committee should be asked to examine the whole question of women and Holy Orders.

The secretary of the committee will be Canon N. M. Kenyon, senior chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury, to whom any communications should be sent at Lambeth Palace.

The committee includes two women: Mother Clare, Reverend Mother of the Deaconess Community of S. Andrew; and Mrs. K. M. C. Baxter, Secretary of the Cambridge University Women's Appointment Board.

EXTENSIONS DEDICATED

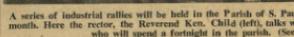
FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, March 18

An old dedication of colleges in the Diocese of Gippsland was renewed at the opening and dedication of extensions to the Church Hall of St. Philip's, North Box Hill, on Sunday, March 17.

The Vicar of St. Peter's, Box Hill, of which parish St. Philip's forms part, is the Reverend R. M. Southey, who served all his ministry in the Diocese of Gippsland until he transferred to Melbourne in 1953.

The Archdeacon of Kew, the Venerable J. Harvey Brown, was also a Gippsland priest for twenty-three years until he came to Melbourne in 1953. He is the pastor of the parish to which the Reverend Dr. Southey transferred to him three years later.



A series of industrial rallies will be held in the Parish of St. Paul's, Cleveland Street, Sydney, next month. Here the rector, the Reverend Canon Child (left), talks with the Reverend David Sheppard, who will spend a fortnight in the parish. (See story page 3.)

INDUSTRIAL RALLIES TO BE HELD IN SYDNEY

"HAVE A GO" SESSIONS WITH DAVID SHEPPARD

An Industrial Harvest Festival on April 21 will be the highlight of a fortnight of industrial rallies to be conducted by the Reverend David Sheppard in the Parish of S. Paul's, Cleveland Street, Sydney.

S. Paul's is a Redfern one of the inner-city areas, and is close to the railway workshops, large factories and industries.

An open-cut section of a car, agricultural machinery, a pair of shoes from a local factory and other symbols of secondary industry will replace the traditional decoration at the Harvest Festival.

The rector, the Reverend Ken Clark, has lived all his life in such an area. He calls S. Paul's "The Working Man's Church," and is sure the altar will be an inner-city church in two words — "Work and Pray".

The fortnight which the Reverend David Sheppard is to spend in the parish will begin with a welcome tea in the church hall on March 24, at 4.45 p.m. 30 people are expected to attend. Brian Booth of the Australian R.I. Sunday League is superintendent at Kingsgrove, and sportsman at Narwee Boys' High School, will be present and assist throughout the period.

Rallies in factory canteens will be held during the lunch hour on April 5, 16, 17, 18 and 19.

The team, which will also include the rector, and his Warriner organ, and the organist Clive Wray, curate of St. John's, Parramatta, who will sing at such factories as Lever Brothers, British Motor Corporation, and Australian Aluminium.

Several meetings will be held in streets close to the smaller factories in Redfern. The Mobile Church belonging to the Diocese of Sydney will be used for these.

An Industrial Exhibition will be held in S. Paul's grounds over the week end April 19 to 21.

The exhibits will include the products of heavy industry such

as agricultural machinery as well as an exhibit from the Commonwealth Bank Development Department.

The Industrial Harvest Festival will be the climax of the week's activities.

Trade Union delegates, shop stewards, members of factory staff and management representatives, have been invited.

The Reverend David Sheppard will preach. Those who cannot be accommodated in the large church — now 100 years old — will take part in the service as it is relayed by closed circuit television to the church hall.

The theme hymn for the rallies will be Geoffrey Bennison's "O Christ, Our King, in glory reigning".

This hymn will be sung by the congregation. The rector emphasises that this is to be a personal mission — there are to be no large choirs — no emotional atmosphere.

INFORMALITY

Informally will be the keynote of the rallies to be held in the Railway Union Hall, Cleveland Street, Redfern, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, April 22, 23 and 24.

At these Mr Sheppard will chair his own meeting and deliver a simple message.

Questions will be invited in the "Have a Go" feature each night.

On Anzac Day, 400 people are expected to enjoy a barbecue cruise when all can meet David Sheppard and enjoy each other's company.

Friday, April 26, is a special parish night when all are invited to an "At Home" in S. Paul's Hall.

The Industrial Rallies will conclude on Sunday evening, April 28, with a Community service when representatives of all the organisations, sporting and welfare, within the parish will attend.

Much prayer for these rallies has already been offered at S. Paul's.

The rector hopes that people all over Australia will join in all over Australia will join in.

Rockhampton people will be interested to know that Mr Clark first heard the theme hymn sung

in their cathedral. It impressed him very much.

Wonderful work is being done in this closely-settled parish. There are many lively organisations, in particular, week-end meetings, and a wide variety of activities are arranged for the teenagers.

S. Paul's runs its own weekly newspaper, "Paulos", with a circulation of 3000.

Its news items and devotional content echo a strong and happy parish life.

The Industrial Rallies should further increase the worshiping members of the parish and strengthen the faith of those who live so close to the heart of a great city.

SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS PLANNED FOR ROCKHAMPTON

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

The Diocese of Rockhampton intends to open a new primary and secondary school for boys and girls in Rockhampton in February, 1964.

A beautiful site of 31 acres has been acquired on the northern side of the city, to the left of Yaamba Road, just over the first rise and Richardson Road.

This will be a similar venture in education to the three first co-educational schools already in existence in Australia, St. Peter's at Indooroopilly and Concorria College in Toowoomba, both conducted by the Lutheran Church; and the famous Friends' High School in Hobart.

Such a school will be able to provide a first-rate staff of both men and women — there will be a headmaster in charge of the staff, and a principal (a woman) in charge of the girls and all their activities.

VIVIAN REDLICH

At first, there will also be boarding facilities for girls only, and later on for boys in a separate building, possibly on another site. It may be possible to make available some accommodation for a very limited number of boys from the beginning.

The school will be known as "The Vivian Redlich School," and will be dedicated in memory of the Reverend Vivian Redlich, who was married in New Guinea.

Beverly, the elder of the two, has now fulfilled a forty-year-old calling. Having had the same aim, but upon visiting New Guinea on holiday, and feeling as great respect for help, she transferred her thoughts to New Guinea.

PARISH WORKER

She is going to the mission knowing no one on the island and confident of her decision. Previous experience gained as a parish worker for two years and training at S. Christopher's College, Melbourne, will help her in new work.

Equally as eager is Michael, though his decision for the mission field was made only last year.

They both have been at the House of the Epiphany since January and will be flying to Rabaul in two weeks' time to begin their new work as parish course for missionaries.

From here, they will emerge as fully-devised workers in

the Japanese during World War II. He was bedridden as he was leaving the altar following a celebration of Holy Communion. Vivian Redlich went to New Guinea with the diocese where he was a member of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, stationed at Windward.

The aim of the school will be to give a sound and wide education on a religious basis, and to prepare boys and girls for whatever sphere of life they may choose.

Formal and academic

"CRASH" COURSE FOR TWO

At the ages of 22 and 21 respectively, two young missionaries from the Diocese of Newcastle, Beverly Hodge and Michael Lane, will leave their home in Australia and give their services to the Diocese of New Guinea on April 1.

They will join the mainland mission field as schoolteachers. The candidate secretary of the A.R.M., the Reverend Frank Weston, preached the sermon on marriage to the candidates to be remembered they were going forth as servants of God rather than as fighters.

They have in their hands a tremendous responsibility to show that education is not education unless it is based upon morality. And it is to this end that they must strive.

Before the commissioning, Canon Siddons read a letter from the Bishop of Newcastle, the Right Reverend J. A. G. Houston, to the candidates and the congregation.

This letter conveyed to Beverly and Michael the University's prayer and best wishes of all the Diocese of Newcastle and its encouragement for the future.

JUNIOR CLERICAL SOCIETY

At the next meeting of the Junior Clerical Society, on April 8, at S. Paul's College within the University of Sydney, the Dean of Newcastle, the Very Reverend J. N. McCall, will conduct a Quiet Day.

The dean is an experienced conductor of retreats. The society's Office will commence the night of 12 noon.

The host for the occasion is Canon F. R. Arnott, warden of the college.



Rockhampton "Morning Bulletin" picture. The Bishop of Rockhampton, the Right Reverend T. R. McCall, presents the Lucas Scholarship to Susan Oxley of S. Faith's School, Susan, the daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Oxley, of Moura, present the State Scholarship examination with 90.2 per cent. from the Moura State School.

S. BARNABAS' COLLEGE

LATEST PLANS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Adelaide, March 18

The latest issue of the S. Barnabas' College Planning Committee's newsletter records the outstanding success of the recent campaign to raise funds for the re-establishment of the college in the Diocese of Adelaide.

A target of £160,000 was aimed to finance the first stage of the college project, and so far £109,482 has been promised over a five-year period, and £24,977 of this amount has already been received.

After thanking and congratulating all those concerned with the project, the Bishop of Adelaide, the Right Reverend T. F. Reed, says in the newsletter: "It is expected that this present year will be spent in establishing the council of the college, and in the preparation of detailed plans and specifications, the calling of tenders and the beginning of the work of building."

It is the hope that the foundation stone may be set late in 1963 or early 1964. If all goes according to our expectations, it is hoped that the college may be opened at the beginning of 1965.

THE WARDEN

"It will be necessary to arrange finance during this period, since the gifts promised are to be given over a period of five years, though the contractors will have to be paid while the work proceeds. This, we are confident, will be arranged provided the gifts are made regularly as promised."

"One of the important tasks which will face the council of the college will be the selection of a warden, and during the time taken in planning the building, considerable effort will be made to secure the right man."

In his conclusion, Bishop Reed says: "We have a thrilling prospect which lies before us."

COMMISSARIES APPOINTED

The Bishop of Kuching, the Right Reverend Nicholas Alenby, has appointed the following as his Commissioners in Australia: Canon J. V. Church (Queensland) and the Reverend Christopher Gray (South Australia).

ANGLIAN CHURCHES ARE LOSING GROUND IN MADRAS CONFERENCE IN MADRAS

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Madras, India, March 15
Some fifty Church leaders meeting here this month from India, Pakistan and Ceylon have been warned that despite the best efforts of the Anglican and Protestant Churches they are losing ground to the Roman Catholic Church and to separatist sects, and are failing to maintain birth-rates.

Two speakers stressed these problems in opening sessions of the first of three "Anglican conferences" being sponsored by the East Asia Christian Conference.

Attending the nine-day conference, in addition to the Asian Church leaders, are mission board representatives from the United Kingdom, North America and Europe, and E.A.C.C. and W.C.C.F. Council of Churches staff members.

The Right Reverend John Sialo, Bishop of Nagpur, of the Church of India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon, calling for "radical reformation and renewal" and the rejection of "religion of dead wood" declared: "We must face the hard fact that the Churches we are losing ground to-day while both the Roman Catholic Church and the separatist sects are forging ahead."

In a similar note, the Reverend Alan A. Brahm, of the Inter-Church A.C.C. Secretariat, noted that Asia's 500 million population is increasing by 25 millions per day.

"Despite all our Churches have tried to do, we are losing ground," he said, "and the mystery and need of Asia's people increases."

The Churches react by conducting introspective studies of their own and concentrating on the building up of the religious community, which despite our best efforts refuses to grow," he declared.

"We don't need any new ecclesiastical structures or lists of agencies," he said. "We have talked too much. There is a whole series of ways and plans and ways in direction action, strongly evangelistic action, strongly united action, strongly together, and we do not use them."

He reminded his audience that the purpose of the conference was "to plan action, arrange for administrative changes, and think out new policies of obedience, even if at some places this means closing down operations we have inherited."

Conference Bible study was led by Dr Chandran Devenen, of Madras Christian College, pointed to one of the problems.

INWARD PURITY

"Many younger Churches suffer from a hang-over from Victorianism and regard conversion as primarily a giving-up of all other gods," he said. "We are all concerned about some very extreme clearances in India to-day, but we are called to an inward purity within the nations."

"The Christian must give up the world as we readily move from our own people to the world. We have lost our inner connection to God."

"It is broken in India to-day is the habit of obedience, more to a modern Church than an undisciplined people."

A conference study is being followed by a series of questions formulated at an E.A.C.C. meeting in Bangalore, India, in 1961.

These questions, designed to discover the ways in which the tasks can be planned and carried out by the total people.

"What are the positions at the frontier of the Church which must be held at all costs?"

"What are the growing edges of the Church's work and witness?"

"What are the things which have not yet been done which should now be given up?"

"Are there Church activities which are handed over to other agencies?"

"What are the new tasks?"

"What are the implications of our denominational separation and our involvement in our respective

families?" and "What are the particular relationships and forms of administrative organization by which the Churches can better fulfill the calling to do together both of the things that should go on and the new things?"

The Madras meeting is expected to produce an annotated agenda for local meetings of Churches and their supporting ministries, and to be directed towards. The agenda will list items requiring decision and indicate the Churches which should consider the changes required.

Chairmen of the Madras conference are the Right Reverend John Sialo, Bishop of India, and the Reverend David D. Silva, of Ceylon.

BISHOP OF LAGOS

DEATH REPORTED

ANGLIAN NEWS SERVICE

London, March 18

The Right Reverend Aleda, Howell, Bishop of Lagos since 1955, has died in Lagos, West Africa, on March 17, aged 72.

He was born in London, England, in 1887. He was educated at the C.M.S. Grammar School, King's College, Lagos, Nigeria, and the University of Durham.

He became a tutor at the C.M.S. Training College, Awka, in 1928, and remained there until 1934, and in 1934-35 was Rector of St. John's, Lagos.

He was Vice-Principal of Fourah Bay College, Freetown, Sierra Leone, from 1936 to 1938, and then served for eight years as Rector of St. John's, Lagos.

He was Rector of the Anglican Cathedral from 1944, and became Provost in 1951.

On June 24, 1952, 32 years to the day after the consecration of his father in St. Paul's, he was consecrated to be Assistant Bishop of Lagos.

He was also a member of the Synod of the Province of West Africa.

GOOD FRIDAY PLAY
ANGLIAN NEWS SERVICE

For the first time in the history of the London theatre since 1905, and the first since the Lord Chamberlain has given his permission for a Good Friday performance on Good Friday in a theatre erected by him.

The play, "The Way for Henri Ghon's," "The Way for Henri Ghon's," was performed on Good Friday in a theatre erected by him.

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NEW ANTHEM TO BE SUNG

CONGRESS MUSIC

ANGLIAN NEWS SERVICE

Toronto, March 18

Festral music on a grand scale for gathering of this type, the general service of the Anglican Congress, will be sung on a night of March 13 to 23, 1963.

A choir of more than 700 will perform the public service to take the form of Evensong which will be held in Maple Leaf Gardens.

The big hockey arena, when used for gatherings of this type, has a seating capacity of about 14,000.

Dr Healey Willan, of Toronto, one of the world's greatest authorities on Church music, has composed an anthem, "Praise the Lord," for the occasion.

It will be sung by the big choir of men, women and boys, and a gallery choir, under the direction of John Scaryk, F.R.C.O., organist and choir-master of the Anglican Church, North Toronto.

A festival setting of the "Magnificat" will also be sung by Stanford will also be included in the mixed choir.

General Knight, director of the Royal School of Church Music, Addington Place, Croydon, which is coming from England to perform at the Cathedral during the congress.

Over 1,000 delegates, representatives of world-wide Anglican congresses, are expected to attend the congress.

Addresses at the opening service will be given by Most Reverend H. H. Clark, Primate of All Canada, and the Most Reverend Archbishop of Canterbury.

The choir will sing at the opening service of the congress, which will be held in cities and towns within a 100-mile radius of Toronto.

Archbishops expect to be brought personally to Toronto for a special service to be held on August 13.

WOMAN IS LAY CANON

NOT QUITE THE FIRST!

ANGLIAN NEWS SERVICE

London, March 18

Lady Ridge, well-known for her work for child welfare, has been appointed a lay canon of Portsmouth Cathedral.

Another woman of the few who are women of the few, she is also a member of the Synod of the Province of Canterbury.

The announcement of her appointment said she was the first woman to be appointed a lay canon in England, but subsequent correspondence "The Times" has shown otherwise.

It appears that since the time of the Reformation, there has been the holder of the first curacy in the diocese of Exeter, Cathedral, Wales.

All the subsequent queens of England have been by canons including, of course, Elizabeth I, who was canonically occupied the Royal Salt during her time to the cathedral in 1559.

Another woman "lady canon" is reported to be one Margaret Howard, who was a benefactress of Gnosil, in Staffordshire, in 1492.

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RUSSIANS IN U.S.A.

LEADER SUMS UP VISIT

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Geneva, March 18

Archbishop of Moscow, who is heading a delegation of Russian clergymen to the United States, has told a press conference that the problems faced by the public services are no different from those encountered by Churches in other parts of the world.

Stressing that religious liberty is guaranteed by the Constitution, he said that Russian churches "regard no judgment over the attempt of the champions of religious freedom to distort the picture of the real position of religion in our country."

"Such persons," he said, "for political purposes, also to the interests of the Church, seek to present a picture of the existence of the Church in a secularized society — which are common to most of the nations to-day — as an indication of the alleged lack of freedom of religion under the conditions of religious union."

STATE RELATIONS
Carrying on its work as the Church of the U.S.S.R. "requires normal relations with the State," he said, "and the Church authorities are properly satisfied."

He said that the Church authorities are properly satisfied with the relations between the Church and the State, and that the Church authorities are properly satisfied with the relations between the Church and the State.

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SOME BOOKS FOR ANGLICANS!

THE ANGLICAN Book Department, in co-operation with the Church of England Information Trust, has pleasure in offering the following titles.

In addition, readers are reminded that all books reviewed in THE ANGLICAN are obtainable direct from the Book Department.

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FOR LENT —

BELIEVING IN GOD, by M. L. Yates. This Lenten devotional booklet achieved immediate success when it first appeared in Australia last year. It was published in the U.S.A. in 1949. The Australian edition, published by the Trust, contains a Preface by the Bishop in Polynesia, the Right Reverend J. C. Veckler.

64 pp. Price: 8s. 6d. (Postage 5d.)

A NEW BIOGRAPHY —

THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF JOHN STEPHEN BART, by T. R. McCull. This full-length biography was published on March 15. This biography, originally as Dean of Melbourne and Bishop of Wangaratta. He played a leading role in the development of the Constitution of the Church of Australia. His biography, originally as Dean of Rockhampton was specially commissioned by the Trust.

182 pp. Price: 26s. 6d. (Postage 1s. 6d.)

PRICE REDUCTION —

THE CONTINUITY OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND, by Farnham E. Maynard. Every Anglican should have this scholarly, simply written account of the way that the Church of England preserved her continuity as part of the Catholic Church of Christ during the seventeenth century. It was first published in 1939, with a Foreword by then Bishop of Ballarat, and was soon out of print. The second edition, with a new Foreword by the Right Reverend C. H.alse, who has then acting Primate, was published in 1959. This second edition was printed by The Anglican Press Ltd., and has 150 pages. Its price has been reduced by a subsidy from the Trust which lies within the reach of all.

170 pp. Price: 8s. 6d. (Postage 1s. 6d.)

THE CONSTITUTION

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN AUSTRALIA. How many Anglicans know the bare facts of the Church's history? Every priest, every Church officer, and every interested layman should have his own copy of the Constitution.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE FIRST GENERAL SYNOD, 1962: OFFICIAL REPORT. This historic document, published by the Standing Committee of the General Synod, contains much more than an outline of the proceedings. It includes the text of all Canons passed at the Synod, the Standing Orders in full, and the Reports and Financial Statements of all the organs of the General Synod. Every clergyman, and every Church officer and synodism, should have this official publication.

162 pp. Price: 10s. 6d. (Postage 6d.)

OUR BEST-SELLER —

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND — A FELLOWSHIP, by Eric Montziambert. First published in Australia nearly ten years ago, this simple outline of Anglican faith and practice has now run through many editions, and its total sales have topped 70,000. Canon Montziambert is a former Canon Theologian at the Grace Cathedral, San Francisco.

78 pp. Price: 8s. 6d. (Postage 5d.)

A BAPTISMAL LEAFLET

THIS CHILD IS REGENERATE, by R. D. Daunt-Foster. "What difference can it make to an unconscious babe whether he is baptized or not?" This little four-page leaflet by the Archbishop of Liverpool, N.S.W., gives the answer.

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"TAKE LEED" THYSELF

"Take leed to thyself and to the doctrine." (1 Timothy 4:16)

I hold in my hand the copy of the Greek New Testament which was given me at my ordination in Manchester Cathedral, where the late Archbishop Mosley and Dean Taylor were also ordained.

I write in the flyleaf the text of the ordination sermon, but rarer I cannot recall the words the preacher was not what he said. This may be of some comfort to you in your phrase, "Take leed thyself!"

The phrase, "Take leed thyself!" is also one which Paul used when he made his memorable farewell to the leaders of the Church at Ephesus, as recorded in Acts, chapter 20, verse 28.

He is now writing to Timothy, perhaps twenty years after that event, when Timothy was himself being placed in a position of responsibility for the same Church, and he repeats, "Take leed to thyself!"

Paul spoke of himself as the ambassador of Jesus Christ and such was Timothy to be, and you are you and I.

I remember an elderly priest telling me of this experience as a curate visiting in the East hours, were all worn and he knocked at a door of a house and the child that answered and opened the door called "Mum! Jesus Christ is at the door!"

I wonder whether people give you and me the same impression of Christ, for in this service you are contemporary as in a special sense to be His ministers and representatives.

How very much we need to take leed to ourselves, lest the message of Christ be spoiled. The meaning of the Incarnation is that of the Word became flesh and lived among us.

We have the power of putting people off by our mannerisms, by our voters, by our own personality, or these can be consecrated to the Master's service.

Perhaps here is something on which we need to depend upon friends, wives or sweethearts, who will deal with us faithfully in such matters.

"SHOW ME"

Some of you may be worldly enough to be familiar with the musical play, "My Fair Lady," and you may recall a song in which Eliza Doolittle sings, "You no song, read no rhyme, you love me, there me. Someone seems to speak the love in love about the power of our own personality."

I recall a story that Cliff Barrow told me which he had heard in Australia. It concerns a country town in which a well-known clergyman was coming. "Every preparation was made for the visiting guest, and the little maid who was sent down to the village butcher said, 'I'm in disgrace.' You would think, 'Jesus Christ is coming to stay.'"

On her next visit to the butcher, he said to her, "Well, did I see Jesus Christ come?" She said, "As a matter of fact I believe He did, and my name will never be the same again because I met Him."

The poet says, "Take leed to thyself and to the doctrine," to the Authorized Version translators of the New Testament. He says, "You teach, but do not seek to be understood," and "Indakakoo," which surely comes from the same root as "obscurely."

The disciple was one who

This is the text of the ordination service preached by S. Anders's Cathedral, Sydney, on Quinquagesima Sunday by the Archdeacon of Wollongong, the Venerable E. A. Pitt. It is printed at the request of many readers.

learned from the Master, sitting at His feet as Mary did in the house of the carpenter, and in the discipline.

Mark says (13:3), "Jesus said to His disciples, 'I will send you forth to preach and to have power to heal sicknesses, and to cast out devils.' This is the discipline which you and I need to take leed.

We need, first of all, to learn from the blessed Lord Himself, by spending time with Him, and to our ministry nothing can take this place, and this will do his best.

Secondly, you, I hope, will learn from your vociferous charge you will begin your ministry, and that he is out of touch with the situation and that there are a lot of bright ideas which he is ignorant.

LEARNING

You must give him credit for having learned something from you. He is not a man in love to help you to impart to you. I hope you will learn to be a good and helpful with him.

Thirdly, you will learn, from your parishioners as they go to know him both as a business or recreation—the very great deal. I vividly remember during the first week of my ministry, I went to visit a housing estate in Lancaster, knocking at a door which was greeted by the lady, "Come in, dad. The boy is telling my husband all about you. I know that you are the new curate at the church, and that you have passed me a number of times in the street and have raised your hat and said 'good morning' to me, but I don't know me from a bar of soap."

This, over a cup of tea, was the beginning of a friendship that I will always treasure. Among other things, the area of the house whom I later come to know, taught me a very practical way of the Lord's work, and he does require of us as faithful men.

FATHFUL

It is required in stewards that a man be found faithful. If he is not found faithful, if we have nothing to say about it.

As a side issue, this may be noted, that I have learned from walking around your parish or district, as opposed to in your speech notes Holden.

Some of you may have seen a man with a beard and a hat, by Dr. Kurt Hahn, Prince of Wales's Commissioner. In this he attributes our modern world disease, one of them is modern methods of locomotion.

It is true that Albert Schweitzer told him that the most impressive experience of his life was the thirty-four minute walk from his father's house to school and back each day.

Kurt Hahn further specified that the "modern world disease" came by looking at the more

people doing things instead of doing them ourselves, and in many instances, the time suffered from the disease of modernity.

Man, the love of God he mightly, also Holy Spirit as his heirs by the Holy Spirit as such as servants of Jesus Christ love others by His sake. The taking of a basin of water to wash the disciples' feet.

Fourthly and lastly, we learn from the discipline of life. The Puritan divine, Richard Baxter, wrote, "He leads me through no darker room than he has been before."

You will share with your people the joy that Jesus did in this marriage feast of Cana of Galilee, as well as the grave-side experience of Bethany.

It may well be that the Lord will permit you to experience something of the joy which I am able to help those in anguish.

Perhaps the hardest task of my parish has been to complete the Prayer for the Church Militant, here in this cathedral, following my first wife's funeral, and more recently the Parish Church of Satter-

BISHOP'S CALL TO NATION TO ACT ON WORLD HUNGER

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

The Bishop of Coventry, the Right Reverend maiden speech in the House of Lords, on March 4, contributed to the debate on malnutrition among the under-privileged nations.

He said far too many under-privileged nations are so over-represented as a waste of man-power. They were wrong.

Could not groups of leading industrialists be persuaded to get together, to work out a plan to make it easier for technologists and skilled men from private industry to go overseas for a while without jeopardising their own careers?

The Church, he said, must produce a new type of missionary technologists, men able to communicate their skills to primitive peoples.

"It must also alter its ideas of vocation, which too often in the past has been based on solely in terms of the ordained ministry."

Part of Britain's great mission in life in the years to come, the Bishop said, will be found in its contribution to the vast world problem of famine relief.

"This can be one of our finest hours, if having trained many men in the art of self-government and freedom, we now train many more in the art of industrial self-development."

TOTAL MAN

"The Church has an important part to play in the development of the missionary, if you like — of the future, who will be concerned about the total man, not merely his soul but his body, and not merely his mind, but his emotions and his will as well."

While it was true that, as a great need for helpiers from the United States in the industrial leadership, there is an urgent need for helpiers from the United States in the industrial leadership, there is an urgent need for helpiers from the United States in the industrial leadership.

Cardinal Kniaz, who was, who at the very outset of their career, the United States in the industrial leadership, there is an urgent need for helpiers from the United States in the industrial leadership.

land on the Sunday after my own boy's death.

Sometimes it would seem that we are crushed like the clay in the potter's hand, and that something more useful or more worthy, may be fashioned by the Master's hand.

I would therefore say to you in the Church, that you are called to be in to his discipleship and learn of him, so that you will serve yourself and those that bear you.

"LED THE WAY"

Perhaps you remember the words of the prophet, which Church depicted the poor person in his progress to the Canterbury Tales:

Christ's law and His apostles' wrote, "He taught, but first he followed it himself."

or again Oliver Goldsmith's description of the faithful country parson, in his poem, "The Deserted Village":

At every call in this duty prompt as but a child.

He watched and wept, he prayed and felt for all; As on a bird each fond endearment hung.

To tempt its new-fledged offspring to the skies, He whistled to the toppling spire, approved each dull fall, Allowed to brighter worlds and led the way.

NIGERIAN SPEAKS ON THE HUMAN DIGNITY

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

The Very Reverend Timothy O. Olufosoye, scholarly Nigerian clergyman, believes the crucial task of the Anglican Church in Africa is to proclaim relentlessly the dignity of every human being as the "brother for Christ died."

The Provoost of Oudhoorn in the Netherlands, a branch of the Anglican Communion, has written more than four centuries, and has made a deep impression on the non-white world.

Now that the peoples of the great eastern continents are coming into being, it is essential that their attitude should be understood.

Dean Olufosoye will be one of the speakers at the 1963 Anglican Congress to be held here. As a parallel he will deal with the subject of racism in the discussion under the general theme of "The African on the Political Frontier."

He says Africa has often resent the white man's attitude of superiority and insensitive to the real values of African life and culture.

At one time, the same time they resent and envy his power through his technology, and keenly aware of the fact that two-thirds of the world's wealth is in the hands of a few people who constitute only one-third of the world's population.

It is often suggested, he says, that in "predominantly Muslim" areas the violation of their principles.

Informed Church circles interpret this as a compromise designed to prevent recurrence of the situation in which a pastor who refused to marry divorced persons was publicly indicted.

Since only a minority of pastors reportedly object to officiating at such ceremonies, difficulties are not anticipated.

NEW SWEDISH LAW

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Geneva, March 11 (AP)—Under a new Swedish law, pastors of the State Church Lutheran are no longer required to officiate at the marriage of divorced persons, which would be a violation of their principles.

The Church authorities must aid in the situation, which is to be married by a pastor who refused to perform the ceremony.

Informed Church circles interpret this as a compromise designed to prevent recurrence of the situation in which a pastor who refused to marry divorced persons was publicly indicted.

Since only a minority of pastors reportedly object to officiating at such ceremonies, difficulties are not anticipated.

VISIT TO ROME

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Geneva, March 18 (Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus and head of the Greek Cypriot community there, only visit Pope John XXIII during a scheduled visit to Rome in May, it has been reported.

Observers said that Archbishop Makarios would go to Rome in his capacity as head of the Cyprus government and as such could call on the Pope without consulting a priest or Orthodox bishop. It is said that if he does visit the Pope, he will be the first to do so since the last time Orthodox Church to do so.

Joseph Medoff

Director
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MISSIONARIES FROM ASIA

Missionaries from Asian countries—not missions to Asia! In the weeks of American, European, or British missions, we also can speak of Asian missions.

It is necessary to stress this point, the first obstacle in describing the missionary enterprise as the Asian Churches trying to get people to recognise the fact and implications of their existence.

At least two hundred missionaries have been sent out by the Asian Churches related to the World Council of Churches, an unknown but clearly substantial number of other Asian Churches groups.

All over Asia to-day, the missionaries forces include those from other Asian countries, as well as from the West. Filipinos and Koreans in Thailand, Indonesians and Chinese in the Philippines, Japanese in Indonesia and Nepal, Indians in Malaya and Singapore, and many more.

But more than that—as Asian missionaries also are at work in the West—Filipinos in the United States, Greeks and Italy, Chinese and Indians in the United States, and Indonesians in Germany.

The pattern of support for these Churches turns out to be of various kinds. Some are aided by Western Churches, some are fully supported by their own Churches.

Some are supported by the "giving" and the "receiving" Churches. Sometimes it is a three-cornered relationship. For example, the Japanese Christian Medical Association completely supports twelve workers overseas.

But they have still further workers available—and it is not proposed to send two doctors to Indonesia with considerable support from New Zealand, but full responsibility in Japan.

The Asian Churches have special missionary concern for groups of Asian people in the Pacific. The East Asian Christian Conference (E.A.C.C.), for example, has a great desire to assist the Churches in such regions. The provision of limited financial help, has been related to projects to secure an Indonesian missionary for work among the Moslems in New Guinea, an Indian missionary for Fiji, and a French-speaking missionary for Tahiti. They have also facilitated the sending of a Chinese missionary family to Mauritius.

TRUE CONCERN

Through the E.A.C.C. the Asian Churches also have shown a truly missionary concern in other ways than the sending of personnel. The E.A.C.C. has the responsibility for allocating the funds raised by the Fellowship of the East Coast.

Their doing so follows the best pattern of missionary concern for our own wholeness both to receive and to send out missionaries.

If it was their particular intention to assume that they should only receive missionaries provided by others, so in other parts of the world it is the common and sinful assumption that those who have to give and teach, and who do not need to receive and be taught, are sent out on plain sailing.

THEOLOGIAN'S PRIZE

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE
Geneva, March 18
The theologian, Karl Barth, has been awarded the Danish summer Prize for his "services to European civilization."
The prize of 110,000 Danish crowns will be awarded on April 19 at a ceremony at the University of Copenhagen.
Previous recipients of the prize have included the Rev. Stravinsky and Sir Winston Churchill.

The Reverend Alan Brash, Secretary for Inter-Church Aid in the East Asian Christian Conference, writes of the new developments in the missionary programmes of Asian Churches, and of sending missionaries to all parts of Asia and to countries in the West.

The Churches in Asia are now aware of problems which have long plagued mission bodies elsewhere.

They are asking such questions: How can we recruit the right kind of missionary? How can we give him the best care for his welfare when he is on service?

Should an Asian missionary serving in another Asian country receive the same material conditions as "other missionaries," or should he be more closely identified with the standards and conditions of the ministers of the local Church.

Such problems are being analysed first in *AN APPROACH* to the E.A.C.C. has planned a series of the consultations just prior to its Second Assembly (Rangoon, 1964) a conference on "Asian Missions" where these problems can be raised, discussed, and answered in practice.

Outside solutions are not really very helpful for Asia. They must be found. Some of these will be discussed in the next answers. At the meeting in Bangalore, India, of the Evangelical Committee for Asia (E.A.C.C.), in November, 1961, for example, the following were noted:

"The E.A.C.C. would recommend to the Churches of workers serving in another country should be recruited by the sending and the receiving Churches together, primarily on the basis of the needs of the receiving Church, which shall be based on the cost of living in that country and the financial position of that Church."

CHANCES NEEDED

In regard to this whole problem created by the disparity in resources between the Churches from within Asia and most of those elsewhere, the members of the E.A.C.C. request the Division of World Missions and Overseas Ministries of the General Council of Churches to urge the Board of Christian Aid and the Board in the West to continue to increase their efforts to find resources for Christian workers.

"It is our conviction in regard to this matter that outside the region (as for those within) it is that while the question of necessary allowances to the worker in his home country are the concern of his own Church, the remuneration he receives in the country where he serves is a matter of major concern to the receiving country, and the witness of the Church there, and should be settled by the two Churches involved primarily on the basis of the recommendation of the receiving Church."

The significance of this statement lies in its implication that a radical alteration is required in the present attitude towards the worker.

Strangely enough, one of the problems of the Asian missionary enterprise is the availability of the material witness of the Church as a profoundly Christian relation of interdependence between the strong Western Churches help the materially weaker Churches of the Third World, including the sending of missionaries.

But if, as some would have it, the only Asian contribution to the making available of the personnel, if the entire budget of the Church is devoted to "sending" Church, it is only raises acute problems on the part of the Church that calls into question the integrity of the whole venture as a missionary enterprise in the Asian Church.

It then becomes a question of a Western enterprise, employing Asian staff. The Asian Churches are becoming conscious of this problem, but that does not make it any the less to find that point where interdependence can most fruitfully be brought to bear on the aided dependence.

A final fact of note is that

The Asian Churches provide workers who do not "take over" a field. A good illustration is that of the Methodist and United Methodist Churches in Asia—the United Church of Christ in the Philippines.

In 1961 that Church supported 18 missionary couples—two in Thailand, two in India, one in Hawaii, four in Iran, one in Singapore, two in the U.S.—one in case an Anglican and in another a Methodist Church.

And this is a Church which not only sends out societies from the West, but is negotiating for the reception of both

an Indonesian and a Chinese missionary from within Asia!

Such a Church cannot develop a paternalistic attitude—it is simply and sacrificially engaged with many kinds of Christians in carrying the Gospel to the world.

There is no question that Church establishing branches of its own denomination in other lands, because it always cooperates with the Church on the spot.

Another example is the Methodist Church in India, where missionaries in two areas, Singapore, have their converts baptised in the nearest Church—in one case an Anglican and in another a Methodist Church.

Those engaged in missionary service in Asia have much to learn from other societies of the West—but they have also a great deal to teach.

FIRST BISHOP OF KARACHI ENTHRONED LAST MONTH

The Right Reverend Chandu Ray was enthroned as the first Bishop of Karachi, West Pakistan, on February 16; at the same service the new diocese was formally inaugurated.

Bishop Ray, who visited Australia in 1958, was united in enthronement, Assisted Bishop of Lahore. The diocese was formed by the division of the Lahore diocese.

The induction, installation and enthronement of the bishop were conducted by Canon S. N. D'Souza (an archdeacon), a missionary of the New Zealand Diocese.

Six hundred representatives from all parts of the diocese and from further afield, packed Holy Trinity Cathedral.

Among those taking part were the Bishop of Lahore and the Bishop of Dacca.

In his address the new Bishop

of Karachi made a special plea for a new attitude towards Muslims.

A barrier, he said, had been built up between the Church and the adherents of Islam which could be described in one word, "fear."

"For too long the Church in Pakistan had thrown to the Muslim prejudice for prejudice, suspicion for suspicion, and fear for fear."

We must now show the redeemed love of Christ, said the bishop.

During the service each of the clergy and representatives of the laity of the new diocese came to kneel on the chancel steps to pledge their loyalty to the bishop and receive his blessing.

Among the lay representatives were two Kholi people in their tribal dress.

After the service, the Bishop and Mrs Ray were greeted according to local custom, and mingled with the large crowd who lingered for a long time outside the cathedral to greet their new bishop.

C.M.S. VISITOR'S WELCOME
ANGELICAN NEWS SERVICE
London, March 18
Doctors, clergy, nurses and teachers who are in training at two Church Missionary Society training centres for overseas workers at Likiep Lodge and Fosbury are to visit Bradford from March 31 to April 7.

Bradford is a city to which many overseas immigrants come, and the purpose of the C.M.S. trainees' visit will be to assist the different denominations in Bradford in welcoming their overseas guests.

The visit will end with special services for different nationalities if possible in their own languages, on Palm Sunday, April 7.

CUBAN REFUGEES

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE
Geneva, March 18
Church Aid of Geneva has flown some 8,000 Cuban refugees from Miami, Florida, for resettlement in other U.S. cities in its "Flights in Freedom" programme. The agency, representative of the National Council of Churches, has conducted 23 flights in all.

MISSION WIDENS ITS SCOPE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

A new era in the scope of operation of the Reverend Guy Harner, has been able to make.

The opportune availability of well-qualified people in several directions has made it possible to plan for future expansion, with a re-organisation of the staff.

The appointment of the Reverend Peter Pynn from Adelaide, as a personal assistant to the mission, will give the latter much more time for matters of policy and general supervision, and at the same time enable him to keep in touch with the members of the staff, and the detail inescapably necessary in widespread activities.

An important feature of the Reverend Pynn's appointment is that of public relations.

Child Welfare and its natural

DAVID SHEPPARD FOR RALLY

The United Churches Men's Consultative Council, formed by the Methodist, Wesleyan, Men's Society and Methodist Presbyterian, and Congregationalists, will hold its first gathering on Thursday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in the Slayton Town Hall.

The guest of honour and speaker will be the English cricketer, the Reverend David Sheppard.

Mr Norman Tong, conductor of the Methodist Brotherhood Choir, will lead a combined choir and the congregational singing.

BALLOONIST WAS CHURCHMAN

The "Living Church" Service
New York, March 18
Professor Jean Picard, pioneer balloonist, died at his home in Minneapolis at the age of 79.

Professor and Mrs Picard have long been known in the Diocese of Minnesota as active churchmen.

Mrs Picard is president of St. Paul's Episcopal Day School, Minneapolis.

Professor Picard and his twin brother, Auguste (who died first together in 1913), were the first to use a free balloon as a physical recreation.

Jean Picard with his wife made a balloon flight to an altitude of 10,000 to 12,000 feet in 1934 to study comic rays.

Mrs Picard holds the woman's altitude record.

Melbourne, March 18
Mission of St. James and St. John, has been able to make.

The opportune availability of well-qualified people in several directions has made it possible to plan for future expansion, with a re-organisation of the staff.

Miss Rewa Bland, after experience in England, has joined the staff to pay particular attention to infant welfare, adoption,

and to Keshel Home for Single Girls in Special Need.

As a building programme is in operation at the present time, the simple extension of cottage system, the re-organisation of the Mission in this way has come at a most opportune time.

AUSTRALIAN PLAYS FOR EASTER SEASON

Rehearsals are now in progress for the Australian Christian Theatre Guild's Easter season. The plays to be performed are "Adam and Eve and the Rest of Us," and its sequel, "The Winning Side," both by Ruth Ford.

"Adam and Eve and the Rest of Us" retells the biblical story of the fall of man from the Fall to the Annunciation.

Mr. Manzies, who has his last contact with God; God has promised a Deliverer, but who is this Deliverer?

In a series of episodes linked together by the contemporary, the play depicts the fall of man—Cain and Abel, and other—ending with the angel's promise to Mary that the Deliverer is at last about to appear.

"The Winning Side" continues the story, concluding with the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ and the defeat of the serpent.

Both plays deal with their subject in a modern Australian idiom and are performed in modern dress.

The plays will be touring Sydney and elsewhere from March 19 until Easter.

Churches as far afield as Orange and Wellington have made enquiries, but some touring dates are still available.

Further details may be obtained by writing to the Secretary, A.C.T.G., Box 573, G.P.O., Sydney.

The Bishop of Lahore, the Right Reverend L. H. Wootner, leaving Holy Trinity Cathedral, Karachi, on February 16, followed by the newly-enthroned Bishop of Karachi, the Right Reverend Chandu Ray, and his chaplain. (See story this page).

BISHOP ON CHALLENGE OF NEW GUINEA

SERMON IN PERTH

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Perth, March 18

The Right Reverend Philip Strong, who is to be enthroned as Archbishop of Brisbane on March 23, preached at Evensong in St. George's Cathedral on March 10.

The bishop was in Perth primarily to meet his brother, Dr. S. V. Strong. The latter had come from England on a medical scholarship, and also, in particular, to attend his brother's enthronement as Archbishop of Brisbane.

The sermon in the cathedral was the only official engagement undertaken by Bishop Strong during his few days in Perth. He expressed his thanks to the Dean of Perth for inviting him to preach and thus giving him the opportunity to thank the Anglican Church in the Western Australia for its support given to him and his diocese over the years, by prayer and gifts.

In particular, the bishop referred to the mission launch, "S. George," so named in his link with the Perth Cathedral.

He said that this had been a gift of the Women's Auxiliary of Western Australia and that it had served the Church in New Guinea faithfully and well over many years.

Bishop Strong reminded his hearers of the tremendous importance of New Guinea as far as Christian strategy is concerned. He said that the territory is hastening on towards nationhood and the Christian Church must be alive to the great need and opportunity to present the Gospel in this exciting and challenging area.

The bishop referred to the great difficulties to be overcome, including the fact that there are over 700 languages spoken in the territory.

It was a moving moment when Bishop Strong said "I have been a missionary bishop for over 25 years. On March 23, I shall be enthroned as Archbishop of Brisbane and I hope that I will become a missionary archbishop, because Brisbane has a vital and

GIFT TO GERMANY

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE
Geneva, March 16

A stained glass window representing Advent has been presented by the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S. to the recently restored Old Catholic church in Heidelberg, Germany, as a sign of unity and of co-operation between the two Churches. The Episcopal Church has many chaplains working in Germany.

close relationship with the Mission and Diocese of Carpentaria, New Guinea and other parts."

Evensong was led by the Right Reverend James Payne, and his assistant, the Reverend Malcolm McKenzie.

The first lesson was read by the Reverend Ernest King, Director of the South-West Native Mission, and the second lesson, by the Administrator of the Diocese, the Reverend Malcolm McKenzie.

The bishop's chaplain was the Reverend John Wardman, who served in the Diocese of New Guinea from 1911 to 1962 and was a New River Missioner in Perth diocese.

The console of the organ in Newcastle Cathedral which was dedicated last Saturday evening.

NEWCASTLE'S NEW ORGAN DEDICATED LAST WEEK

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Newcastle, March 16

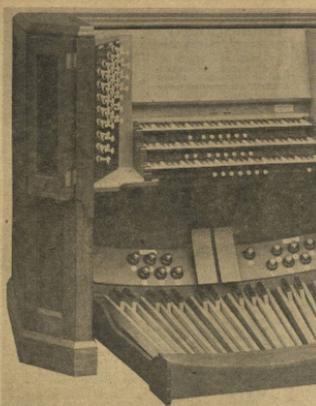
Newcastle Cathedral was crowded on Saturday evening, March 16, for the dedication of the new organ by the Bishop of Newcastle, the Right Reverend J. A. G. Housden.

Some members of the congregation travelled from as far away as Brisbane and Sydney to hear the result of many months of planning and work by J. W. Walker and Sons, of Ralston, England.

The magnificence of the new organ, now showing a pipe front resplendent in gold and red, was a triumph for the builders, and a great tribute to the genius of the Australian manager, Mr. Arthur Jones, who erected and finished it.

Throughout the evening, a great range of tone colour was demonstrated, ranging from the utmost delicacy to regal fanfares. There are 55 speaking stops, and three manuals and pedals.

The service itself followed



The console of the organ in Newcastle Cathedral which was dedicated last Saturday evening.

almost entirely that used at Liverpool Cathedral, England, in 1926, and was carried out with dignity always associated with Newcastle.

The cost of the organ—around £15,000—was met as a diocesan project, and accordingly the special choir of some 150 voices was composed of choir boys from all over the diocese.

During the entry of the choir and clergy from the great West Door, music was played on the Dutch chamber organ by Dr. Vivian Stepper.

FOURTEEN CANTORS

This wonderful title instrument has served the cathedral nobly during rebuilding operations. The service commenced with a special processional litany sung by fourteen cantors, with responses by the choir. The set-

ting was adapted from the ancient Sarum Litany.

After an exhortation and verses and responses, the organist, Mr. K. A. Noke, "made music" with Bach's "S. Ann's" Fugue, and this was followed by a splendid rendering of Vaughan Williams' "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

After the lesson, Herbert Howell's "Master Tully" Testament demonstrated the softer voices of the organ.

Now followed the actual dedication, concluded by a solo by the Head Chorister—"Amen What art thou" from Handel's "Ode on St. Cecilia's Day."

The vast congregation responded to the excitement of the occasion with splendid singing of the hymns, "Immortal invisible God only true" and "City of God."

The concluding voluntaries were Lidley's "Sonata for the Trompeta Rial" and Karp-Elert's "Marche Triumphant" and "Now thank we all our God."

After Easter music recital work is being planned.

DAY OF PRAYER APPOINTED

The Bishop of Ballarat, the Right Reverend W. A. Hardie, has appointed the Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 24, as a Day of Prayer throughout the diocese for God's blessing on the new Archbishop of Brisbane, who will be enthroned the following Thursday, March 28.

Prayer is also to be offered for the guidance of the Holy Spirit to be given to those who will choose his successor to be the new Bishop of New Guinea.

"I need hardly point out to you, writes Bishop Hardie in his monthly letter to the diocese, in view of the state of affairs in the north, what an important choice this will be.

"The situation calls for a man not only of saintliness, but of sagacity, independence, and firm resolution of character."

DIRECTOR OF CHAPLAINS

The Archbishop of Sydney has created a new position of Director of Chaplains.

He has appointed the Reverend and Rudolph F. Dillon, Rector of St. George's, Hurstville, as the first director.

Mr. Dillon will also be appointed an honorary canon of St. Andrew's Cathedral. Both appointments will date from July 1st this year.

The appointment is for a full-time Director of Chaplains, and Mr. Dillon will resign his parish.

The Director will be responsible for the co-ordination and oversight of the work of hospital court and school chaplains and will build upon the work carried out by the Reverend E. W. Twell.

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