

# THE AUSTRALIAN

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## PERTH SYNOD EXPERIMENT PROVES SUCCESSFUL MEMBERS DIVIDE INTO SIX COMMISSIONS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Perth, August 14

This year's Synod of the Diocese of Perth, which began on August 6, will be particularly remembered for an unusual experiment, which proved a real success.

Last Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon were given over to six commissions which met in separate buildings.

The commissions were on Faith, Worship, Prayer, Service, Unity and the Principles of Diocesan Structure, Administration and Legislation.

The chairman of the commission was the Right Reverend S. B. Rastler (Faith); the Reverend A. C. Holland (Worship); the Right Reverend T. B. Macdonald (Prayer); the Reverend E. W. Coles (Service); the Reverend J. Paley (Unity); and Mr E. W. Weylands (Diocesan Structure).

Two commissions met in the synod hall and the others in the two South Perth centres, St Mary's parish church, St Columba's Roman Catholic Church, the Methodist church hall, and St Martin's church hall in Kensington.

The commissions divided into groups and many laymen expressed their pleasure at being able to "do something at synod".

Not willing to attend a synod of 300 strong they seized the opportunity to speak to groups of twenty and thirty.

On Wednesday night the chairman of the commissions presented short reports to synod with the main motions of recommendation to be considered later by the Diocesan Council.

Synod gave overwhelming support of the setting up of the commissions.

The bill relating to long service leave for the clergy referred from General Synod was in the hands of Mr F. W. Reynolds. It passed through all stages without any difficulty.

### LIVELY DEBATES

Synod dealt with and passed motions relating to road accidents, homosexuality, the war in Viet Nam, and agreed that a Bill be submitted to the next session of synod providing for a layman to be chairman of the vestry in certain circumstances.

The motion relating to homosexuality, submitted by the Reverend E. J. Pether was discussed at some length. Finally it was carried in this form:

"That the Archbishop in Council set up a commission of enquire to include the medical profession and appropriate social agencies to investigate the problem of homosexuality between young adults and, if there is legislation to the State Government."

As expected, the motion relating to the war in Viet Nam produced a lively debate.

After considerable discussion on Tuesday night the debate was adjourned to enable a group to meet the Archbishop to consider the redrafting of the motion.

Wednesday night synod carried two motions after a short debate:

"The chairman of the commission was the Right Reverend S. B. Rastler (Faith); the Reverend A. C. Holland (Worship); the Right Reverend T. B. Macdonald (Prayer); the Reverend E. W. Coles (Service); the Reverend J. Paley (Unity); and Mr E. W. Weylands (Diocesan Structure)."

"This Synod therefore requests members of the Church to pray daily at noon for peace."

"It further requests The Federal Government (1) to increase its medical aid programme to South Viet Nam (2) to pledge itself now to offer members of the Church to pray both North and South Viet Nam for hostilities cease."

"(3) to take positive steps to bring the war to a speedy end and, in particular, to counsel the Governments of non-aligned Asian nations as to the best way of initiating peace negotiations."

### OVERSEAS AID

The second, moved by Bishop S. B. Rastler and seconded by the Reverend E. H. Arbuckle:

"This Synod of the Diocese of Perth reaffirms our conviction that this country should implement the request of the United Nations to allocate at least one per cent. of gross National Product for economic aid to underdeveloped nations of the world."

"This Synod further calls upon members of the Diocese to support by their own gifts the work of Inter-Church and other voluntary relief agencies."

A highlight on Tuesday night was an address by the Bishop of North West Australia, the Right Reverend Howell Witt, who moved the adoption of the Perth River Mission Report.

The Bishop told of the special difficulties that still confront the Church there but gave some encouragement to the future. He stressed the urgent need of

a mechanic for the mission, the preacher had broken down so there are no lights at Forrest River Mission tonight. Also a priest was required urgently for Wyndham.

A motion congratulating the Diocese and staff of St George's Cathedral on the organisation of the Synod Evening was carried unanimously.

The motion stated "this inspiring service reflected great credit on the Mother Church of the Diocese."

However, a strong plea was made for the palm and candles (Continued on page 11)

## BISHOP ASKS FOR AN OPEN DISCUSSION ON VIET NAM

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Canberra, August 14

The grave and disturbing thoughts of all churchmen over the Viet Nam conflict were voiced on August 6 at the opening session of the Synod of the Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn by the Bishop, the Right Reverend K. J. Clements, in his presidential address.

"We should ask ourselves again whether, in fact, the domino theory is valid; whether all Viet Nam become Communist-dominated the process would creep throughout South East Asia," said the Bishop.

"We should also ask whether such a creeping extension can be contained by any kind of warfare and re-examine the question as to what domination of the National Liberation Front in South Vietnam would really mean."

"Vietnam becomes increasingly hostile. From careful reading it does, I think, become clear that the Viet Nam masses have no real loyalty either to the north or the south. They have only one clear cry, a plague on both your houses and the long 'ing to let it pass."

"Even if we are convinced that it is both expedient and practical to contain communism at the political level, we should also ask whether we can possibly justify this purpose when the costly sacrifice is paid, in the main, by the suffering Viet Nam people, who are quite careless of the political theories of East or West."

"We should ask whether we would contain communism for their sakes or ours."

"We should ask whether we would contain communism for the sake of our hand we might probe the question as to whether

a new element of loyalty to a free South Viet Nam develops. Do the National Revolutionaries represent a significant movement? Also we must examine the possible effects of the coming elections in the south."

"My plea now is that the whole Viet Nam question be an open question in Australia—for all discussion to be free."

"Amongst Christians, at least, there may be no need to suggest that free enquiry and free expression is dispensable, or necessarily the mark of a free traveller."

On Tuesday following the ordinations three of the newly-ordained priests, along with several other students from St. Pat's, Springwood, visited Morphet for the day.

To mark what, it is hoped, was the first of these inter-collegiate visits, St. Pat's students presented St. John's Cathedral, a brand edition of "Documents of Vatican II", which contains all the texts of the council.

DE BLANK IN HOSPITAL

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, August 14

The death of the former Archbishop of Cape Town and of the Archbishop of Adelaide, the Right Reverend Dr. John A. De Blank, is a serious loss, though not at present critically, in the National Hospital, Queen's Square, following a stroke which occurred on August 2.

## WAR ON WANT

### PERTH TO GIVE ONE PER CENT.

The Synod of the Diocese of Perth has unanimously passed a resolution earmarking one per cent. of the Diocesan Council's income for the coming year for the relief of starvation and poverty in the world.

For some time Church leaders in Australia have been pressing the Federal Government to do the same.

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Westminster has also recently passed a similar resolution.

In speaking to the motion the Archbishop, the Most Reverend George Appleton, said that this was only the second diocese to use knowledge to have made this decision.

Norway was the first nation to give one per cent. of its gross national product to the War on Want.

The motion was put to Perth Synod by the Ven. Rev. A. C. Holland, Archbishop of the Diocese.

## GIFTS TO APPEALS

### INCLUDE N.I.F.

Gifts to the series of Appeals by the Church of England Information Trust reached a total of \$2,782 last Tuesday.

The Appeals, which opened in London, will be published next week. The appeals will be sent to four missionary dioceses (31,550), to defray one-half the cost of the Vietnam war. Free Food (50,000), and to enlarge the premises of the Trust. The AMERICAN is published.

The appeals will be sent to the N.I.F. and the Roman Catholic authorities in Manila.

## INTER-COLLEGE VISITS

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Morpeth, August 14

Earlier this year several students from St. John's College, Canberra, visited St. Patrick's College, Manly, and it was mutually agreed that the Anglican students were invited to attend the recent ordinations of the students in the Manly diocese.

The students, who were in the priesthood at Sacred Heart, Manly, were received by the Bishop and two at St. John's Cathedral, Manly.

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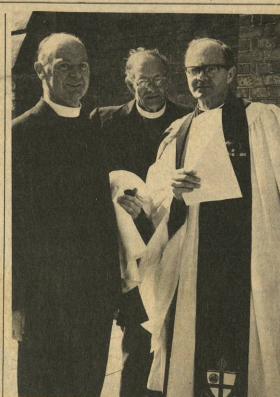
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The Rector of St Thomas More College, University of Western Australia, the Very Reverend E. J. Stowman, S.J., with the former Bishop of Bendigo, the Right Reverend C. L. Riley (centre), and the Dean of Perth, the Very Reverend James Payne, outside St. George's Cathedral, Perth, on August 9 before the annual parliamentary service at which St. Stowman presided. (See story page 12).







## CANDLE SYMBOLISM AT UNUSUAL SERVICE

### S. ANNE'S, RYDE, SHOWS SPREAD OF GOSPEL

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

How much light can one candle shed? One candlepower, scarcely enough to light the world. But from one candle can be lit an infinite number of other candles.

This was the message demonstrated to a packed congregation of 430 during an unusual "Lighthouse Service" at S. Anne's, Ryde, on Saturday, July 23.

After a very abbreviated Evening Prayer Service, the whole church was plunged into darkness.

The usual candles and shufflers died away as the huge congregation settled into a state of hushed expectancy.

Then the narrator's voice boomed out from above and behind: "We begin by looking back to our great Leader from whom all Christian life has its origin. The world of Our Lord's day was sunk in darkness."

"The words of the Prophet Isaiah have all too true, 'darkness covered the earth and gross darkness the people'."

"And then came He who was to become known as the 'Light of the World'."

"I am the Light of the world; he that followeth after me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life."

"And then a candle shone—a faint glimmer in the sanctuary."

#### UNSEEN CHOIR

"It is that all?" came the muted voice of abject disappointment from a young lad in the front. But the voice, quivered as the candle glowed, spread its light, yet, somehow, quietly light throughout the sanctuary, silhouetting silent costumed figures.

As the service continued another candle, representing the Christian Church, was lit from the first, and then others from it.

Interpreted were periods of prose from the narrator and blending music, sometimes loud, sometimes soft, accompanied and unaccompanied from an unseen choir.

Other candles symbolised the spread of Christianity throughout the world—one for Aidan, who brought the Gospel to Nor-

thumberland, one for Augustine, one for Tyndale, the translator of the Bible, and so on through to the establishment of the Church in Australia and of S. Anne's.

Neighbouring churches, the congregation, overseas and inland missions, church organisations, all had their candles until the whole of the sanctuary and environs shone with a myriad pinpoints of light.

And, as the lights of the church gradually came to life, the narrator quoted:

"And there shall be no night there, and they need no candle, neither light of the sun, for the Lord God giveth them light, and they shall reign for ever and ever."

A moving experience. I doubt that there would be one in the world who would not come back to take part in it again.

## CHILDREN PROVIDE MUSIC FOR LITURGY AT BELAIR

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

At the Sung Eucharist at the Retreat House, Adelaide, August 14, of the Holy Name of Jesus, August 7, there was unexpected delight for the adult congregation.

To our surprise and pleasure we found that the music, both vocal and instrumental, was to come from local school children.

We were guests of the Sisters of the Community of the Holy Name, who live in the house of the community of the Holy Name of Jesus, Adelaide.

The celebrant was the Rector of Coronamendal, the Reverend S. M. Smith.

The 35 children are some of the pupils of S. John's Grammar school, Belair, which is included in his parish.

The teacher in charge of music at the school, Miss Joan McKie.

The Holy Communion was celebrated in the chapel of the Holy Spirit, the children sitting behind in a gallery.

Their voices were high, sweet and tuneful, they were alert for

each passage to be sung in the liturgy, and they accompanied themselves on descant recorders and a miniature xylophone.

It was a delightful contribution to a joyful occasion.

## ARCHBISHOP SUPPORTS THE GRAHAM CRUSADE

The Archbishop of Brisbane, the Most Reverend P. N. W. Strong, in his letter in this month's "Church Chronicle", says it would be wrong for the Anglican Church to stand aloof from the Crusade to be conducted by Dr Billy Graham in March next year.

Nor would not be right for us, he says, to reap the fruits of the Crusade without taking part in it.

The Archbishop points to the new missionaries and ordinands in our Church who were a direct result of Dr Graham's last Australian Crusade.

He says that God moves in diverse ways to win men; He is not confined to those "senior" by approved channels, in the Church.

He says that we must at least understand the Crusade and its preparation with trust and earnest prayer?

## COUNSELLORS

"Some too who are committed Christians and convinced, earnest and precise churchmen who have caught glimpses of God's glory in the worship of the Church and have been uplifted by it and have come to the conclusion that the only way to gain grace given us in His Holy Sacraments is to need for converts to be nurtured, sustained and built up in that grace, might, well consider whether they might not offer themselves for service as counsellors."

The Archbishop said the Diocesan Council had appointed an ad hoc committee to study the Queensland Council of Churches Evangelistic Committee which is sponsoring the Graham Crusade.

## MISSIONARY MEMORIAL FOR BISHOP BLACKWOOD

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Hobart, August 14

The Overseas Council of the Diocese of Tasmania has opened a fund to provide a memorial for the late Bishop D. B. Blackwood.

The enthusiasm of Bishop Blackwood for the missionary work of the Church was remembered for many years to come by the Overseas Department. (The Overseas Department coordinates the work of the Australian Board of Missions and the Church Missionary Society in the diocese.)

As several donations had been received by the department in appreciation of the life and work of Bishop Blackwood it has been decided to build upon these donations with the intention that they will be set aside for missionary work as a practical reminder of the inspiration which his life and work provided.

#### SUGGESTIONS

Should sufficient donations be received, the more would most likely be invested and the interest used to further missionary endeavour at home and abroad. The nature of the memorial might be that of a "trust" or a "fund" depending on the amount received.

From his earliest days in the ministry, Bishop Blackwood had shown his paramount purpose of "making Christ known" as widely as possible.

#### MEMORIAL CONCERT

#### DR FAUNCE ALLMAN TRIBUTE

S. James' Choir and S. James' Singers will present the Graham Allman memorial concert in S. James' Church, King Street, Sydney, on Friday, August 25, at 8 p.m.

Dr Allman was organist and chorist of S. James' Church for more than fifty years.

Under his leadership a great musical tradition was built up and he inspired very many chorists and organists.

The memorial concert is a "Graham Allman" song in S. James' Church to the devoted service of Dr Allman who died earlier this year.

Walter Scitellie will conduct works by Britten, Byrd, Gibbons, Purcell, Stanford, Weelkes and Vaughan Williams, many of which will portray Christian year in English Church music.

Dr Allman's last work, "Jesus, Crucifixion", will be the main work of the programme.

The proceeds of the concert (programme one dollar) will go to the Organ Restoration Fund.

As possible, in the context of the Mission at home as well as overseas.

His particular interests lay in the work of the Church Missionary Society and the Church of England Men's Society, in whose councils he served as a vital force until the time of his death.

#### WIDE INFLUENCE

His influence had been widely felt, not only in Tasmania and Gippsland, but all over Australia, and in her missionary fields overseas, through the clergy whom he trained and the laity whose faith he nurtured.

Any person wishing to contribute to the "mark of appreciation and thanksgiving" for the life and work of Bishop D. B. Blackwood as proposed by the Overseas Council may send their contribution to:

The Overseas Department, Church House, 20 Fitzroy Place, Hobart, 7005.

## OVERSEAS AID GROWS

### C.A.A. PROGRESS

An increasing awareness of the problems of underdeveloped countries has been most evident in Australia, the Director of Community Aid Abroad, Mr David Scott, said last week.

He said that in the first seven months of this year C.A.A. income was \$110,000, more than double the figure for the same period last year. Three years ago income for a whole year was only \$58,000.

Much of C.A.A.'s drive came from voluntary groups operating all over Australia to support specific self-help projects in India, Indonesia, Geylon, Pakistan, Korea, New Guinea and East Timor. There were now 131 groups as against 91 a year ago.

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Mr Scott said that spontaneous growth of C.A.A. showed that Australians were keen to play a more active role in helping neighbouring countries in their need.

He hoped this would be recognised in the Federal Budget by a substantial increase in the government's own overseas aid programmes.

An increase of \$50 million would bring Australian aid to one per cent of national income. In this way Australia would be a pace setter for the rest of the world, both in the size and the imagination of aid programmes.

## BISHOP ON "FRINGE ORDINATIONS"

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

In his presidential address to the Synod of the Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn on August 7, the Bishop, the Right Reverend K. J. Clements referred to a suggestion he heard at last year's synod that bishops, anxious and pressed to fill parishes, should be tempted to ordain "fringe" candidates.

In a preface he said he wished to emphasise the need to put the challenge of the sacred ministry in our most gifted young men.

"Every ordinary passes through the scrutiny of a significant number of responsible persons representing the Church, including of course college staff," said Bishop Clements.

"Their opinions and comments are deliberately sought and are the subject of further discussion."

"I can assure you that the bishop takes very seriously the advice he is given."

#### T.H.L. COMPLETION

"The matter of completion of T.H.L. has also been raised. At this moment it is sufficient to say that in all but two or three special cases of older men, no man has been made a deacon (in this diocese) unless he has shown his ability to obtain his diploma."

"At a candidate has passed eight or nine subjects out of ten, the bishop must decide whether he is to complete the remainder before or after his discerning."

#### PARISH EXPERIENCE

"At the present time it does not generally appear wise to return a candidate to the circumstances of our theological colleges for a fourth year, and more fruitful experience is to be found in the parish."

This raises the question of the present training afforded in our theological colleges. In response to the request of last year, a committee has been set up to examine this matter.

The committee will examine clergy training, and the need to change the programme of training.

"I am interested to hear in recent times that at least one of our well-known theological colleges is feeling much the same along with the expectation that at last synod a comprehensive

Canberra, August 14

The Synod of the Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn sitting in Goulburn on August 7, wants action taken on the setting up of a community house for retreats in the diocese.

As the result of a notice of motion by the Reverend C. Osborne, that Synod asks the Bishop-in-Council consider inviting a religious order of men to found in the diocese a community house in which retreats for clergy and laity may be held and to assist in developing parish life in the new areas around Canberra.

Bishop K. J. Clements said he had already made enquiries from the Sisters for a retreat in that diocese, but so far had not been at last synod a comprehensive

#### RETREAT HOUSE WANTED

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## COUNSELLORS

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The organist and choristmaster of S. Paul's Church, Launceston, Mr Allan Byson, is pictured at the console of the rebuilt organ in the parish church. The original organ, a Berlioz, was completed on May 17, 1867. This instrument was rebuilt and added to by R. D. Brown & Sons, of Launceston. The rebuilding included replacement of tracker action by electric action and the venerable 1867 canopy. The Archbishop of Launceston, the Venerable H. A. Jerrin, re-dedicated the organ on July 8.











# PORT MORESBY LETTER

**PAPUA** New Guinea voters will be able to choose between at least three new political parties at the House of Assembly elections early next year.

For the conservative there is the United Christian Democrat Party which was formed in the Sepik District several months ago with strong support from Roman Catholic missionaries.

Apart from the promise of goodies for all, the major plank in the U.C.D.P. platform is seventh state status for New Guinea in the Australian Commonwealth.

One, would have thought that Territories Minister Mr. Barnes effectively put an end through this when he recently declared that the Australian government had ruled out the possibility of future statehood for New Guinea but the U.C.D.P. is refusing to be discouraged and is sticking to the policy.

The Christian Democrats at present seem to have only limited regional support but the strong backing of the Catholic Mission could spread its appeal much more widely.

## PANGU PARTY

The Roman Church is the strongest in the country and nearly a quarter of the native people are Catholics.

At the end of the political spectrum is Pangu Pati (Pangus = Papua New Guinea; Pati = party spelled phonetically).

Pangus was formed two months ago and has the support of at least seven New Guineans and two Australian members of the House of Assembly.

Mr John Guise will also join its electorate apparatus.

This is the party of the "Thirty Angry Men" and by the majority of the best educated and most politically aware of the native people.

Mr Albert Marri Ki, one of the sagiest of the sage young men, has resigned his job after 20 years with the public service to become the full-time organising secretary of Pangus.

He went to Australia last week to talk about the party on the A.B.C.'s Four Corners.

Pangus' motto is Humility (perhaps to disarm critics who call the organisers of the party "bigheads"—a local expression used to the proud and haughty and often used by Europeans to describe natives who do not give them the respect and deference they imagine is their due) Honesty as Hawok ("and hard-work").

Doubtless the whole motto would be in Pidgin if that language had words to express the first two objectives.

The objective of the slogan Evolution not Revolution but is carefully thought out plan looks pretty revolutionary to many nervous observers.

## HOME RULE

The main aim is an immediate measure of home rule leading smoothly to full independence.

Other interesting policies are the adoption of Pidgin as the national language, greater Administration support for Mission health and education programmes and a number of measures designed to promote national awareness and unity and to encourage greater responsibility for and interest in national development on the native people.

One of Pangus's four chairmen, Mr Oala Oala Narau, has come to the party's enemies by declaring in Australia recently that if Pangus came to power it would fight for and get independence, perhaps as early as 1970.

Back home the other leaders hastened to qualify and temper these remarks but the damage is done and the other parties will

make much of this in their electioneering, especially in areas where independence is still a distant word and feared development.

Meanwhile Mr Barnes rejected U.C.D.P.'s favourite theory that independence is many years off and was wrong anyway by most New Guineans.

Rushing in to support the status quo, the Minister ordered a couple of shooting down Pangu came last week the right wing All People's Progress Party.

Mr J. McKinnon, an Australian businessman, is one of the main organisers and he chaired a noisy dinner of nearly 1,000 people at his Angoran assembly in the Sepik District (home of the Christian Democrats) to get his party's aircraft brought people from as far away as Goroka and Mading and apparently no holds were barred during the following proceedings.

Personal attacks were made on the leaders of both the other parties and when Mr McKinnon said that the "true native party" was a "white man's party" while U.C.D.P. was the "true native party" he was promptly forced to leave and prevented from speaking further.

Other hostile speakers failed to obtain recognition from the chair but few New Guineans, who Mr McKinnon claimed to represent the hundreds of natives who had asked him to form the party to defeat Pangus at the polls, were called upon to testify.

## MYSTERY FUNDS

McKinnon supports the present administration, wants no change and has a poor opinion of the ability of the native members of the House of Assembly.

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Mr Simon Pita is undoubtedly right in that A.P.P.P. will probably have the support of most of the Europeans and this will be the kiss of death as far

as the sophisticated, urban New Guineans are concerned.

However, the much more conservative and numerous village people may well approve of its aim to keep things pretty much as they are now.

From all this it will be seen that the next elections are virtually to be fought on the nature of the future relationship between Australia and New Guinea.

Whatever the outcome it is certain that a lot of long cherished and confidently asserted theories are about to go down the drain.

Port Moresby's skyline has changed dramatically in the past few months.

The new St. John's Church, at last bearing completion after many constitutional difficulties, is rising up a hill in the centre of the town.

## SKYLINE CHANGES

However, despite its splendid site, St. John's has been upstaged somewhat by a near neighbour, the new A.N.G. Building, which, with 12 storeys, is by far the tallest building in the whole country.

On the other side of St. John's is the new Reserve Bank of Australia building, a four storey structure.

Interestingly, the A.N.G. Building is on the site which was originally allocated for an Anglican Cathedral in Port Moresby. This plan eventually lapsed and the new church is on the same site.

Another notable addition to the town is the new Gateway Hotel at the airport which brings first-class international standard accommodation to the town for the first time. It is hard to believe, when one is enjoying its elegant, air-conditioned luxury, that one is still in New Guinea!

Preparations are being made for the big biennial conference to be held at our town headquarters.

On August 26 more than 200 delegates from all the parishes and dioceses in the whole case will assemble for the first conference under our new constitution.

The meeting will last for two weeks and the mind boggles at

the thought of accommodating and feeding this number of people where bathroom, sleeping quarters and dining halls are designed for about 20 and which is several hours' foot journey away from the nearest source of supplies.

However, Sister Joan Henderson, matron of the Dogra Hospital, in charge of the catering arrangements, does it cheerfully confident that all will be well looked after.

Port Moresby recently acquired a computer and now a police radar that has been added to our electronic marvels! Last week, on a road test, a speeding motorist was snared.

At about \$1,000 a dollar a fine each, the device has already paid for itself twice over!

We are supposed to have serious traffic problems and earlier this year an elaborate plan of one-way streets were devised.

Later this was radically revised and later still dropped altogether for further investigation.

For anyone familiar with driving in large cities our traffic problems appear to be largely mythical.

At even the busiest times one can come from one end of the town to the other in little more than an hour.

But the tropics make people impatient and a few yards walk or a few minutes delay provoke cries for instant remedial action.

## TREES GO

Unfortunately the trees in the streets are a favourite object of attack by the Improvers.

The space they occupy is covetously eyed by businessmen who are keen to have the space used by their customers' cars and by the city's engineers who see the convenience of an extra traffic lane.

We remember several fine old mango trees outside the Monday Hotel which were removed down to make way for a bus stop and were assumed to be too precious to locate elsewhere.

Now the impossible has been achieved and the bus stop is to be moved. Bad luck about the trees!

—IAN D. STUART,

The Rectory,

Port Moresby.

## PARISH'S TARGET'S "THREE DOLLARS A DAY" FOR A NEW GUINEA BISHOP

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

At its July meeting the parochial council of Christ Church, St Lucia, decided unanimously to make a missionary in New Guinea.

Because of his personal link with Christ Church, it was fortunate that the "Target" Bishop of New Guinea, and to see how many days of the year the parish could be responsible for his personal allowance, board, quarters, medical expenses, far-travel and so on.

According to the figures supplied by A.B.M. it costs the Diocese of New Guinea approximately \$300 per annum to support a missionary on staff. This is a little more especially when one realises that Bishop Meredith receives no more than any other missionary priest.

## TRAVELLING

It is realised, of course, that the Bishop's official duties do not include the cost of the Bishop's official travelling which, in New Guinea, is a particularly large item.

The Bishop's brother, Mr G. C. Meredith, was formerly Rectory Warden at Christ Church,

St Lucia, and shortly before his consecration the Bishop celebrated the Holy Communion in the parish.

In putting the project before the parish, the Rector of Christ Church, the Reverend Philip Newman, said:

## A.B.M. BUDGET

"We are suggesting the target of 'Three Dollars a Day', our parish is to rally New parish organisations and people to give their prayerful and financial support to maintaining Bishop Meredith for as many days in the year as we can."

"It may be that we can negotiate the whole amount but whatever we give will be a tremendous assistance to A.B.M. in meeting their budget for 1967."

"As you will probably know their commitments are rising all the time whilst their income from the Australian Church helps remains about constant."

"So the more we do to help meet the demands of the ordin-

ary budget the more the A.B.M. can plan expansion in other areas of the world."

The various parish organisations are all being asked to lend their encouragement and support, and already the Ladies' Guild and Sunday school have taken up the idea with enthusiasm.

**U.S. VOLUNTEERS IN VIET NAM**  
AMERICAN NEWS SERVICE  
New York, August 14

Viet Nam Christian Service has received seven more volunteers, a nurse, two social workers, a home economist and three people who will supervise refugee camps.

This brings to 62 the number of people from the United States to engage in service with Viet Nam Christian Service.

Eight Canadians, one Swiss, and 40 Viet Namese complete the staff.

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## BISHOP REPORTS ON HONG KONG

### CO-EXISTENCE HOPES

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, August 14

Compared with disturbances elsewhere this year, the people of Hong Kong had been spared considerable amounts of violence. The Bishop of Hong Kong, the Right Reverend Gilbert Baker, said here on August 7.

Although there had been a number of casualties and fatalities in Hong Kong, they were comparatively few in view of the number of incidents elsewhere.

Even at the height of the violence one could still travel a long way in the colony without realising that anything had happened.

The Hong Kong disturbances had happened in a part of the colony where, in spite of high employment and rising wages, trade unions were still at a rudimentary stage and conditions in factories fairly primitive.

"A great deal needs to be done in improving industrial relations," the bishop said.

### DISTURBANCES

The life of the Church and community in Hong Kong had continued, and the minority behind the disturbances had not succeeded in separating the government from the people; on the contrary, the people had carried on their business and had not been overmuch perturbed by the disturbances.

Trade with China had continued and this seemed to indicate that Hong Kong's co-existence with the mainland would continue.

The disturbances had caused the Hong Kong people to think that the colony's relationship with China, and it would be fair

### MISSIONARY EXHIBITION

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Gummadah, August 14  
The Right Reverend J. S. Moyes will visit Gummadah on August 17 for the first time since his retirement as Bishop of Armidale two and a half years ago.

He is to open the missionary exhibition in the Gummadah Town Hall which is being presented by Christ Church parish.

The Bishop will be accompanied by the Reverend Keith Browne, N.S.W. State secretary of A.B.M.

Bishop Moyes will meet a representative group of civic, church and community leaders at the C.A. Hall soon after his arrival.

In the evening he will celebrate the Holy Eucharist in the parish church when a new chalice, paten and ciborium will be dedicated.

The exhibition, to be on view on Friday and Saturday, will comprise eleven current displays of the Church at work in Australia, Polynesia, New Guinea, Melanesia, Singapore and Malaya, Korea, Japan, and Jerusalem and the Middle East.

The Bishop of Armidale, the Right Reverend R. C. Keble, and the Vicar of Gummadah, Father Andrew, C.D.C., will also take part.

### MUSIC IN THE TOWER

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, August 14

The latest figures of the appeal launched last year for the provision of high standards of music in the Chapel Royal of St Peter Westminster in the Tower of London show that £22,500 has been subscribed or promised by donations and covenants.

An association of Friends of the Chapel Royal has been formed under the chairmanship of the Countess of Halsbury, and already there are 200 members.

## IGNORANCE FOUND DEPRESSING

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Hong Kong, August 14

In his annual report presented to parishioners of St. George's, Kowloon, Tsimshatsi, the rector, the Reverend Keith Kay, said, "No matter how good the statistics of our parish may be, the widespread unhappy conditions ought to drive us to our knees for the spiritual needs of the human race."

"It is the grace of God and in co-operation with Him and His will for us in our dealings with one another, he said.

"I talk with people I am often depressed to learn how little many of them really know about God and His dealings with Him and His will for us in our dealings with one another, he said.

Frequently they are people who have been to Sunday school and learnt the rudiments of the faith, have been confirmed and even worshipped regularly for a time.

"Over and over again I discovered a tiny to help them from some problem they are facing they seem to know practically nothing about the basic elements of the Christian faith."

Mr Kay said that very few people in Hong Kong are able to compare the impact of Russia and East Europe with that of the Chinese.

"I think it is still probably true that the majority are in favour of a more ultimately flexible society than that which is not run by a tight party organisation," he said.

## INSTITUTE OF THEOLOGY

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Canberra, August 14

At the Synod of the Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn held in Goulburn on August 7, a new Institute of Theology came into being for Australia.

It was formally known as the Mark's Library in Canberra, founded by the late Bishop Burgess who acted as its warden up to the time of his death.

Synod passed a new ordinance to create the Institute, and set up a council to run it. "Up to now the only body really able to take any action on S. Mark's has been the Bishop-in-Council of the Diocese," said Bishop Clements in his presidential address to Synod, "being responsible for its policy and management."

"This may have been the proper course as we got S. Mark's into existence, but there has been no real progress until there is a council of appropriately gifted and experienced persons who will accept responsibility for the library's welfare and progress."

### NEW ENTITY

"This ordinance provides for all things necessary and in fact provides for a new entity which has been termed S. Mark's Institute of Theology. Within that institute is the library proper, and we hope it will become much more than a library."

"It is proper that its teaching and tutorial activities should be with the church."

## "APPALLING" FIGURES ON MISSIONARY GIVING CITED

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Canberra, August 14

Such appalling figures on missionary giving by Anglicans, compared with those of other churches, were criticised at the synod of the Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn, on August 7 by the Bishop, the Right Reverend K. J. Clements.

"To read such figures, which come from a survey by the Australian Council of Churches, is to be shocked, and we must all in varying degree share that shame," said the Bishop.

"We might easily say that we lack a large number of nominal Anglicans never support missions."

"This is true but all denominations have the same problem and, on the other hand, a growing number of 'nominals' no longer describe themselves in the census as being of any particular denomination. This latter has reached ten per cent of the population."

Bishop Clements quoted the A.C.C. figures for 1965: missionary giving, viz., Roman Catholic (\$269 of population) 21 million dollars, Seventh Day Adventists (\$193) 21 million, Anglicans (\$119) 21 million, Methodists (\$92) 21 million, Baptists (\$75) 21 million.

### TITHING

"While the Seventh Day Adventists can probably muster such figures for missionary work because of their commercial undertakings, they must not overlook the fact that they tithe themselves, and that their young people in their factories for certain periods on the basis of their income," said the Bishop.

"Roman Catholics who number a little over 20 per cent of the Anglican population provide more than twice the missionary support."

"The Methodists, Presbyterians, and Baptists who together make up 21 per cent of the population provide more than the Anglicans provide in missionary support."

"As we look out into the future

and face the population explosion we have only one real solution. So far the only factor which has helped us to lower his rate of reproduction is a higher standard of living."

"The latter must presume a higher standard of education as well as greater financial freedom."

## CONFIRMATION AT JANEFIELD TRAINING CENTRE

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, August 14

The Right Reverend F. R. Arnott confirmed thirteen young men and eleven young women at the Janefield Training Centre, Bundoora, Victoria, on August 8.

The service was very well attended, several parents having travelled long distances to be present.

The girls looked very attractive in the new veils which were made for the occasion, and the hall was made very beautiful by the doctor and occasional staff and lay staff led by Miss Adams.

A "fat" candle was placed on the stage for each candidate.

Mr. Robertson, Janefield's social worker, was a very great help in organisation and arrangements.

Bishop Arnott talked about Sir Francis Chichester and used him as an example of our need of a compass-Holy Spirit, wisdom, prayer, love, Holy Communion.

The Reverend Peter Smith, chaplain at Mt Park, the Reverend Roy Bradly, chaplain at Austin, and the Reverend J. J. Farrer, Janefield's chaplain, were present.

The Bishop expressed his pleasure at being again at Jane-

field and said that he hoped so with us next year. His warm and personal appreciation by both staff and trainees.

"Basically, then, the expected amongst other privileged nations must serve the world by supporting it of every kind to this higher standard of living."

"The latter must presume a higher standard of education as well as greater financial freedom."

## ANOTHER DE CHARDIN ASSOCIATION

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Canberra, August 14

A show of hands from the Presbyterian Hall at Toorak on July 30, assented to the motion for the formation of a De Chardin Association of Victoria.

Queensland has already elected officers for an association in that State.

At the screening of the French film 'Le Meuse sur le Mont' in the Presbyterian church at Toorak, the minister, the Reverend J. J. Farrer, said he thought this was a unique occasion in Roman Catholic history.

Mass was shown in a Presbyterian church.

## CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL GRANT

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

New York, August 14

Luthans Christian Medical College in southern India will receive a \$450,000 from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) for construction of a new wing.

Unlike many other Christian institutions it qualifies for its assistance through its relationship with the Punjab element.

Eleven countries are represented in the staff, and the present student body comes from 14 nations.

The money will provide the Brown Memorial Christian Hospital with 72 additional separate units for private patients and other facilities.

The grant comes out of U.S.-owned Indian rupees. According to U.S. Public Law 480, the money must be spent in the recipient country.

Also it must go into institutions which have a service that is provided on a non-sectarian basis, which contribute to regional interregional social welfare, and which will use the grant for expansion.

The host government must concur in the use of funds.

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Mr F. R. Berry, O.B.E.,  
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with whom applications marked "Confidential" will close on August 31, 1967.

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## KING'S SCHOOL

PARRAMATTA

An examination for the award of two "Volunteer Scholarships" will be held on 18th and 20th September 1967. Candidates must be under 14 years of age on 1st February, 1968. Papers will be set suitable for boys at the Sixth Grade Primary and First Year Secondary standards.

Each holder of a scholarship is entitled to free tuition, a grant of \$400 on entrance towards the cost of his uniform and incidental expenses, and an allowance after the first term at the rate of \$60 per annum. In the case of boarders, a substantial reduction will be made in the cost of board. The award of a scholarship according to a boarder is likely to be from \$800 to \$1,200 per annum according to his financial resources.

Entry forms and full particulars can be obtained from the Headmaster.

Entrance closes on 8th September, 1967.



# "HUNGER BECOMING ARTICULATE"

Some of us, including myself, can put names and faces to statistics. We have seen what starvation really means to human beings, and when you have seen the Face of Hunger these figures become a piteous nightmare.

You can't be impersonal when you see a dead baby when you are a living mother's empty breast or a grown boy being given milk like medicine. It is a teaspoon because his stomach has dried out with hunger and he would die if he were given a square meal.

When you have seen corpses in the gutter and walking skeletons and children suffering from kwashiorkor, the protein hunger disease which cracks their skins like a crazy paving, turns their hair rusty red and reduces them to voiceless misery from which death is a merciful deliverance, then the Freedom from Hunger campaign becomes a very personal thing and the biggest act

This is a press of the address given by Lord Ritchie-Calder at a luncheon in Sydney on July 28, held to launch this year's Freedom from Hunger appeal in N.S.W.

most urgent problem we've got. I was in the Congo for the United Nations in the early days of the troubles there. In the tribal wars that broke it out, there were 10,000 displaced persons, frightened people on the move and desperate for food. They were eating the seed corn — their next year's harvest.

When the world was told about it food poured in from every country — airlifts of food supplies which were distributed by UNICEF and the International Red Cross.

Thousands died and were left to the vultures but we mastered the famine.

Just just at the moment 170,000 refugees poured over the frontier from the horrors which were going on in Angola and we had to start again.

If that flood of people had continued for a year and if that was the figures of population increase means — every day, every week, every month to feed them we would have needed four and half million more cows to provide that grass milk, an area as big as Iceland to produce that lost of bread, and five times the total catch of the fish, and along the 3,000 mile coast of India to provide the fish ration.

## NO INCREASE

Last year, according to the FAO report, the population increased by 70,000,000, but the global supplies of food did not increase at all.

That's grim because until then we had told ourselves that calorie requirements were keeping pace with the global increase.

This is what the Freedom from Hunger Campaign is all about. It is not famine relief — not first-aid in each recurring

famine situation, but an effort to help people to help themselves.

It is a good thing for all kinds of reasons, but one of them is very important — it helps people to keep their self-interest, a good investment.

There is nothing more demoralising than a soup-kitchen mentality, a helpless dependence on the generosity of others.

The beggar's thanks is the beggar's curse.

Those who are charitable expect gratitude and when they don't get it — if they have not bought goodwill or political complaisance they resent it and the receiver comes to resent the donor.

## THE SOLUTION

I'm all for idealism, for people doing the right thing for their own sake, but there would have more permanent value if as investment in human resources — giving people the means to take care of themselves — part of the development of this small planet round which a man-made satellite goes sixteen times a day.

If we can help remove the conditions of hunger and poverty — give people the opportunity

to develop their own natural resources — we could begin to reduce the disparity between the affluent of the advanced countries and the poverty of the developing countries.

And we would begin to create those future markets and sources of supplies of materials which the advanced countries need.

As that goes for Australia. Poor nations cannot pay. So helping them to earn more is a more self-interest, a good investment.

There are other reasons. We will never get political stability as long as there is fostering discord.

Many years ago my friend Lord Lloyd Orr, when he was Director-General of the Food and Agriculture Organisation, said, "What people call communism is hunger becoming articulate."

It is in these terms in which people ought to think of Freedom from Hunger — a start, by intelligent example, in putting food into people's bellies so that they can make a fresh start on their own account.

Hungry people cannot work. The food and population struggle out of squallor.

They cannot have human dignity. The food and population crisis is not something which belongs to the future.

It is here and now, and every day we neglect doing something about it makes it worse.



Unaware of the tragedy around him this young Arab refugee sleeps peacefully in the arms of his grandfather. This picture is released by the U.S. Episcopal Church where the Presiding Bishop has asked that September 17, the opening day of General Convention, be observed as Refugee Sunday and that special offerings be taken to aid the victims of the Middle East crisis.

## WORLD-WIDE STUDY OF ORDINATION PROPOSED

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, August 14

A world-wide study on ordination, a matter on which the churches have traditionally disagreed, is to be undertaken as a result of a decision taken by the Commission of the Anglican Communion and Order of the World Council of Churches which is meeting at Bristol.

In the past, examination has been conducted on the minority of the churches, but this is the first time that it has been proposed to embark on a world-wide study of ordination in depth.

Working through a co-ordinating centre, groups throughout the world will apply themselves to a series of questions varying from "What to ordained ministers actually do in the exercise of their ministry?" to "Is it possible for a minister to cease to be an ordained person?"

Special groups will examine theological implications with more specific interest such as "Is there evidence that people were ordained in the New Testament era?"

## DIVISIONS

They will proceed through questions of church authority to consider Anglican divisions in church history have affected the unity of the church.

The commission recommended that an international theological body should be set up immediately and that its members should be given assignments for the study in their own countries. Groups should be established in Berkeley, California, Britain, East Africa, West Africa, Scan-

dinavia, India and Ceylon, North America, Latin America, and the Orthodox churches.

A report on catholicity, which suggested ways of reaching a more concrete unity between the individual churches in each place and the whole Christian fellowship was received.

The commission suggested that once redrafting was necessary, but it will go to the centre committee of the W.C.C. in Crete later this month.

A report on the Eucharist suggested an agape meal after the sacrament.

The agape, an early Christian usage, is a communal meal observed in the name and presence of God.

It was argued that all member churches of the W.C.C. could participate and it is proposed that there should be such a meal at the assembly of the world council at Uppsala next July.

## BISHOP DAVIES AT C.E.M.S. MEETING

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

The story behind the four Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John was the theme of the talk given by the Bishop of Tasmania, the Right Reverend R. E. Davies, to sixty men at S. James' Hall, New Town, this month.

The tea was organised by S. James' Young Anglican men's group, which is part of the parish council as part of plans for greater fellowship among the men of the parish.

The catering was done by S. James' Young Anglican men's group. The Bishop Davies said it was the third time the men's meetings at S. James'.

The Bishop said it was important that people knew something about the documents of the faith.

Jesus wrote nothing about himself and it was left to His followers to record in writing the story of Christ's life and work.

The earliest Gospel was written by S. Mark about 40 years after Christ's death.

There was intense and enthusiastic interest in the story. Jesus died about A.D. 30, cruelly done to death by those whose enmity against Him he aroused.

At first the people who had loved in Him and had hoped that much would come of His teaching were discouraged and brokenhearted.

Then something happened within seven weeks of the crucifixion. Those disappointed followers were no longer shrinking away into hiding.

## TRANSFORMATION

They came out into the streets of Jerusalem boldly proclaiming that their crucified Master was alive and that something had happened that would give them a new faith in God and a new belief in Jesus Christ.

And the amazing transformation in these people made fulfilment. In year A.D. 64 the fire broke out in Rome and raged for a week, destroying two-thirds of the city.

Rumour said the mad emperor Nero set the city alight so that he could return to Rome with glory.

Not blamed the Christians, a new sect who were commonly blamed for all kinds of nameless

## TAIWAN CHURCH STILL IN W.C.C.

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Geneva, August 14 In spite of pressure to withdraw from the World Council of Churches, the Presbyterian Church of Taiwan has reaffirmed membership in the ecumenical body.

Opposition to W.C.C. membership increased within the Taiwan Presbyterian Church after the W.C.C.'s Central Committee had adopted a statement which said that every effort must be made to bring the 70 million people of China, under the government in power, the People's Republic of China, into the world community of nations.

The Executive Committee of the Presbyterian Church of Taiwan now stressed that "if, in the future, resolutions came from the W.C.C. condemning or opposing the stand of our government, we will be forced to withdraw from the organisation".

It was during this period that Peter and Paul, two of the great apostles, came to Taiwan. A man named John Mark undertook to give Christians a written account of the story of Jesus to take the place of the now-away into hiding.

John Mark had mixed with the Christian leaders for 35 years. He knew Paul and was often in Peter's company, and took notes of what they taught.

This enabled him to write an accurate history of Christ's life and the beginning of the Christian Church.

John Mark and visitors were welcomed by the rector of S. James, the Reverend R. E. Davies, who knew Paul and was often in Peter's company, and took notes of what they taught.

In moving a vote of thanks to the Bishop, C.E.M.S. secretary, said, "We have hoped for a good crowd, good meal and a good tale. And we have had the lot. Our Bishop always produces a thought-provoking address."

## VOLUNTEERS IN SWAZILAND

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

New York, August 14

Last month 28 young people from the U.S.A. and Canada flew to Portugal and Mozambique, to travel overland to Swaziland.

They had just spent three days at the Episcopal Church Centre here for a brief orientation before flying to Africa to participate in a work camp.

The group was organised by the Department of Overseas Service of the Episcopal Church.

The Reverend William Blewett led the group of Pennsylvania students to Swaziland, a country with a small equal number of Swazi and American students.

## SCHOOLS

Together they are building a teacher's house at a Christian Boys' School in Manzini, a new dining room at St. Michael's High School for girls in Manzini, and a matron's flat, dining room and dormitory at the Thokoza Girls' Hostel in Mbabane.

The clear evidence of the students' work will be the completed buildings they leave behind.

More important, will be the interchange of ideas and the friendships the young people will make with peoples of another culture.

By living with local families they will get an every day picture of the Swaziland and will give the Swazi families a clearer picture of our own culture.

## PARISH ECUMENICAL CAMPAIGN

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, August 14

Then students from Cambridge University will visit the parish of St. John's, Ermine, Lincoln, for an ecumenical campaign entitled "First things first" from September 8 to September 10.

The campaign has been arranged by the inter-denominational Cambridge Christian Study Council and by the Congregational and Methodist churches in Ermine in collaboration with St. John's.

The students will work in two teams, one in the west under the Methodist minister, the Reverend John Michael, and the other in the east under the Reverend John Allan, and the Congregational Minister, the Reverend F. Barker.

## NEW ARCHDEACON OF LONDON

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, August 14

The Reverend S. M. Woodhouse, rector of St. Stephen's, Mark Lane, the past vicar of St. Andrew's, London, is to be Archdeacon of London, in succession to the Very Reverend Martin Sullivan, now Dean of St. Paul's.







## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (Continued from page 5)

## REFORMS FROM MINORITIES

To the Editors of THE ANGLICAN  
Sir,—Earlier this year the  
Synod of the Diocese of Ballarat  
debated motions for Capital  
Punishment. The motion calling  
for a Royal Commission into  
the death sentence, was passed.  
An amendment, requesting the  
Victorian Government to abolish  
Capital Punishment was lost. As  
a layman of the diocese I wrote  
the diocesan journal, the  
"Church Chronicle", to express  
my dissatisfaction with the  
resolution. My letter was re-  
turned. On advice I submit the  
substance of this letter to you,  
asking for an opportunity to ex-  
press through your columns a  
protest against what I feel to be  
a typical example of the failure  
of members of the Church to be  
Christian.

The amendment requesting the  
Victorian Government to abolish  
Capital Punishment was lost.  
Capital is a debate in which  
speaker is reported as saying  
that the Church should be  
aligning this Synod with those  
minorities which have done  
nothing to bring them to the  
majority in this State."

It is usually assumed that by  
"noisy minorities" the speaker  
meant the various groups who  
concentrated against the action  
of the Victorian Government in  
abolishing the death sentence.  
But I am curious to know what  
harm these "noisy minorities"  
have done to the image of the  
Church in this State. If the speaker  
supported that statement, it may  
be that it has apparently not been  
reported—and I have seen no evi-  
dence to support such a claim.  
It puzzles me that when those  
in authority do not see the reality  
of people seem to be more  
disturbed by the protest against  
a man by the words of the Holy  
Scriptures than by the actions of  
the Government. I have seen a govern-  
ment concerned on the image of  
a human being, refusing even  
to listen to the objections of  
prominent members of the  
community, including Church  
men, and yet apparently uncon-  
cerned that the government has  
harmful the image of justice, but  
not the image of the Church.

The history of human progress  
is largely the history of reforms  
which have resulted at least partly  
from the constant pressure  
exerted by noisy minorities in  
the face of complacency, or some-  
times majority. The abolition  
of Slavery and the use of  
torment and the lash—the abo-  
lition of child labour in mines  
and factories—the reforms which  
have given our democratic govern-  
ments—all have to some degree  
been the results of the efforts  
of noisy minorities against whom  
similar and often worse accusa-  
tions were made.

The speaker's statement is a  
very significant one because it  
points straight to the Church's  
greatest scandal. The Church has  
nearly always identified itself  
with the supporters of the exist-  
ing order. Far too often the Church  
has done those outside the Church  
who have harmed the Church by  
their lead in the struggle  
against injustice and wrong.  
While churches have been  
afraid to commit themselves in  
case they become identified with  
some "noisy minority". Far too  
often the Priests and Levites of  
the Church have passed by and  
fearing humanity, leaving it to the  
Good Abseist to bind up the  
wounds and pour in the oil of  
wine.

The Church has lost its au-  
thority over the minds of men,  
and it is continuing to lose it,  
because our liturgy is not up to  
date, nor does our image of  
God desert the Space  
age, because our methods  
of communication are inefficient  
and our standards are out-  
dated to be Christian. "The Chil-  
dren of this World are in their  
generation wiser than the Chil-  
dren of Light"—and one thing  
they seem to have is an acute  
perception is hypocrisy.  
To quote Karl Barth: "After  
the world of the Church is a de-  
ling of the law,"—and, "after  
you have a momentary glimpse  
of the comely of an un-  
derstand communion with God, the  
children of the world turn away,

supported and confirmed in their  
knowledge that, after all, the  
world is the world. With proper  
instinct for the truth, they do not  
persecute since they are imposed  
upon."

The Children of this World  
have time and time again watch-  
ed the parade of armies of sup-  
porters of Christ and the Church  
to fight one another, led by  
priests and bishops, and witness-  
ed the violence of the Church  
the Prince of Peace. They have  
seen men who profess and call  
themselves Christians, and their  
support to slavery, torture, mass  
murder, and the use of nuclear  
force, and they have seen the  
very atrocity that mankind has  
ever perpetrated. Once, not long  
ago, Bishops and Priests of the  
Church regularly watched men  
and women burnt to death—a  
measure which they justified by  
the most cogent arguments as a  
regrettable but necessary severity.  
(Anyone who wants to see just  
how impressive these arguments  
could be should read Shaw's  
"St. Joan".)

Much more recently the Chil-  
dren of this World have wit-  
nessed the violence of the Church  
majority of Christians people  
of Christendom standing by  
the major of Christian people  
were led to the slaughter. Where  
this failure was the Church  
was it is understandable—

One does not see the Church  
fast—but far too often through  
not the failure of Peter but the  
betrayal of Judas of which these  
Christians were guilty. Priests  
and bishops, in the name of  
peace, compromise with the  
murder, involved themselves  
actively, and even in the name  
to the S.S. men and assuring  
them that they were doing the  
will of God. Those who merely  
failed to protest against the Nazi  
necropolis even when the Pope  
XII, they were in a safe  
position to do so. The Church  
find the most desirable ration-  
alizations for their failure. We  
are still in the same position.

It is not surprising that the  
Church is still in the same position  
to justify the Pope's failure to  
condemn the Nazis. The Church  
finds the most desirable ration-  
alizations for their failure. We  
are still in the same position.  
The others who involved them-  
selves more wholeheartedly  
than the Pope, and who have  
probably find even more impres-  
sive than the Pope, and who  
have found—very, very, after  
all, engaged in a crusade against  
Atheism, Communism, and  
Capitalism.

But none of the comforting  
rationalizations with which  
the Church men have deceived  
themselves over the centuries  
will stand up to the standards  
of the Gospels—and it is these  
standards, not the standards of  
the apparent expediency of the  
time that are supposed to govern  
the lives of Christians. This  
Children of this World see too  
well—and it is not surprising  
that they find nothing to do  
with us.

As far as the issue of Capital  
Punishment is concerned the  
question for the Christian is not  
what sort of company he will  
find himself in if he expresses a  
protest. God does not see man  
as he is. He has often chosen  
the least likely men as the instru-  
ments of His purpose. The real  
question is whether the accep-  
tance of Capital Punishment is  
consistent with the standards of  
the Gospels. The Gospels for-  
bid us to pass judgment on our  
brother—they bid us love our  
enemies and the other cheek to  
the man who smites us. Not  
only do they forbid us to kill  
but they warn us that he who is  
angry with his brother will be  
in danger of the judgement. It is  
impossible to subscribe to the  
standards of the Gospels and at  
the same time believe that it is  
right for a man to take his brother's  
life.

The standards of the Gospel  
are standards of perfection, and  
although we have been com-  
manded that we must be perfect  
as our Father in Heaven is per-  
fect, we have been also assured  
of loving forgiveness when  
through our weakness we fall.  
But we have no such assurance  
of forgiveness if we deliberately  
turn our backs on these stan-  
dards and adopt the standards of  
expediency. The standards of  
the Gospels are standards of an  
eye and a tooth for a tooth or  
an eye for an eye and a tooth  
for a tooth. It is not a matter  
of expediency but of principle.  
MICHAEL J. W. BOYLE  
Ballarat, Victoria

## NEW GUINEA WORKER

## DIES AT MOVI

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Port Moresby, August 14

Mrs Gladys Dahlbenburg, the widow of a prominent Melbourne surgeon who went to New Guinea at the end of last year, was killed in a house fire, she had at the Mission station of Movi in the Eastern Highlands.

She was 59. At the request of her family, Mrs Dahlbenburg was buried at Movi, where she had died in her sleep.

Mrs Dahlbenburg left her comfortable home in Toorak to work in New Guinea because, she said, "I have received so much from God that now my family has grown up and I am free I feel I must do something useful with the rest of my life."

First of all she was posted to Simbi Mission station in the Highlands, where as a trained nurse she helped with medical work as well as doing much of the housekeeping.

After a few months there she

was transferred to Movi, where she was the housekeeper.

The Right Reverend David Hand, for the Church in the Territory for short periods twice before, both times at Eroro, near Pongpoda, in Papua.

She also did much to raise funds for the rebuilding of Eroro hospital, which is due to open shortly at its new site.

The Bishop of New Guinea, the Right Reverend David Hand, commented: "The diocese has lost a great friend and a devoted worker. Apart from being a most competent housekeeper Gladys Dahlbenburg was a real mother to the staff of the stations where she served."

"She will be greatly missed."

## BRISBANE SCHOOL VISITS NEW GUINEA

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Brisbane, August 14

Boys and masters of S. Paul's School, Bald Hills, left on August 8 for their first vacation visit to New Guinea.

Holiday visits have been organised previously to places within Australia, the Snowy River, and Tasmania.

Following the advice of Dr Charles Elliott who speaks to the school about his experience in the Territory, the boys and their teachers, and a useful nurse, are on their way to New Guinea. Mr K. G. Sutton, twelve boys, and their teachers, and a useful nurse, are on their way to New Guinea. Mr K. G. Sutton, twelve boys, and their teachers, and a useful nurse, are on their way to New Guinea.

Michael Jack, will spend ten days at Pongpoda and two days at Lae, and return to Brisbane on August 24.

The main purpose of the visit is to help the boys make real contact with the missionary work of the Church.

The contact will indeed be concrete, as the boys will be staying with the whites at Jaganata.

They aim to dig some founda-

tions, and also to build a griff, along the creek to protect S. Paul's School from flooding.

On August 13 there was to be a service at the school where the boys of Mary's' at Holy Eucharist, and later will meet on the sports oval.

The S. Paul's boys raised the financial for sporting and other equipment, and medical supplies, themselves and will leave them behind for the use of the mission after their visit ends.

## DIOCESAN NEWS

## ADELAIDE

## RECTOR FOR GAWLER

The Reverend J. W. Waterhouse, who has been Rector of Yorkton, Nfld., has accepted the incumbency of the parish of Gawler, Nfld., in the Diocese of Pictou. Mr Waterhouse is the son of P. W. Patterson who is to be Rector of Pictou, Nfld., in the Diocese of Pictou.

Mr Waterhouse was ordained Deacon in 1958 and Priest in 1960 after receiving his theological training at St. John's College, Nfld., and has served several parishes in the Diocese of Pictou. He returned to his home State of South Australia to become Rector of Yorkton, Nfld., in 1962.

Mr Waterhouse is expected that the institution will take place at St. George's Church, Gawler, in November, 1967.

## PRIEST ARRIVES FROM ENGLAND

On August 10 the Reverend John M. Ayling arrived with his wife and two children from England to take up his appointment as Priest-in-charge of the District of Fintona in the Diocese of Adelaide.

Mr Ayling has been Priest-in-charge of Holy Cross Church, Birkton, in the Diocese of Lichfield.

## KANGAROO ISLAND

S. Richard's dedication festival is to be held on Sunday, August 20, at 10.30 a.m., followed by a basket luncheon in the R.S.L. Hall. Mr A. B. Graham will speak on the role of the parent in a Christian home.

## ARMADALE

## OUTSTANDING APPRENTICE

A 20-year-old trainee from Tamworth has been adjudged the outstanding apprentice in New South Wales in his trade of electrical engineering. He is Keith Raymond Griffiths, of St. John's Parish, Keith, an active member and com-  
municant of St. John's, and has held excellent positions in the Young Anglican Fellowship. He is a Sunday school teacher and takes part in almost every activity of the parish, especially among young people.

On Sunday, August 27, a special apprenticeship service will take place in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney, and Mr Griffiths is expected to attend and take one of the tools of his trade as a symbol of his service. His parents, Mr and Mrs Griffiths, and his sister, Mrs. E. Griffiths, will accompany him to the service.

Week celebrations.

## HOUSE GROUPS

The Bishop recently visited the parish of Wrenn where discussions on house-group possibilities were held. The Bishop said that the House Groups will make their nights and join freely in discussion has surprised us. Perhaps it may be a drive to the Way of Me, in some country areas. Deep needs arise, especially in the house groups, have been exposed.

## BRISBANE

## PROFESSOR OF NOVICE

Noise banister of the Society of the Sacred Advent will make her profession as a Sister on Monday, August 14, at 10.30 a.m. in the Chapel at the Community House, Lapraik Street, Albion, Brisbane.

## NEWCASTLE

## DEDICATION FESTIVAL

The parish of Wrenn celebrated its Dedication Festival last Sunday, the morning the Bishop visited St. Mary's, Wrenn, and Holy Trinity, Abernethy.

In the afternoon he visited the Morphe Conference Centre for the Young Anglican Fellowship study week—which was conducted by the Reverend Geoffrey Chandler of Sydney.

## SYDNEY

## CHURCH ARMY RALLY

Archdeacon G. R. Debridge will preside at the annual Church Army rally at St. Michael's Church, 2nd Street, Sydney, on Monday, August 20, at 7.15 p.m. The rally will be a colourful film, "This is the Church Army", in which the Archbishop of York and Preliminary D. M. Lynch appear, will be shown.

## BUS TOUR

The Church of England Historical Society and St. Andrew's Cathedral Guild are arranging a bus tour for next month. On September 10, the tour will visit St. Andrew's, Appin, Falls, Wilcannia, Kalamunda, and Engadine. In September they will go to the Gullbilla Rally. For further particulars contact the Dean's secretary (61-2272), Mrs. Harris (61-1091) or Mrs. Reed (529-6603).

## FOLK SERVICE

The Reverend G. G. B. Brumfit, the Twentieth Century Folk Service music, is to be held on Sunday, August 20, at 7.15 p.m. The service will be held at the Anglican Church, 2nd Street, Sydney. The service will be held at the Anglican Church, 2nd Street, Sydney.

## TWENTIETH CENTURY

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