

# SEVENTH SESSION OF GENERAL SYNOD OPENS

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH IN ENGLAND

## A VARIEE PROGRAMME

To the accompaniment of the wildest speculation by the secular Press about the completely misunderstood Prayer Book Commission Report, and some of the best-intentioned and inaccurate reporting and attempts at "policy making" by junior reporters, General Synod got under way last Tuesday.

As far as THE ANGLICAN was concerned, it got off to a flying start when some sixty Representatives paid to join in an informal Dinner to mark the opening of the Session and to pay tribute to the retiring Chairman of Committees, Bishop J. S. Moyes.

*It was a thorough informal occasion, with the three Archbishops present — Brisbane, Melbourne and Perth — seated not at the head of the table but among lay and clerical members.*

During the Dinner, the Acting Primate presented Bishop Moyes on behalf of those present with a brand-new overcoat to replace the distinctive garment he has worn for some time past.

Earlier, the Bishops' Meeting had passed a generous resolution concerning the Editor and her Correspondents, which is reproduced elsewhere on this page.

Officially, General Synod opened with the Acting Primate, the Archbishop of Brisbane, who, after the Holy Communion, celebrated the Holy Communion at 8 a.m. last Tuesday.

### CANADIAN PRIESTS

There followed a well-attended service of Matins at 11 a.m. The Bishop of Huron, Canon G. N. Laxton, who preached on the subject of "The Church for a national Church becoming independent of outside aid."

For 200 years, until 1940, he said, the Canadian Church had depended on the English and Irish missionary societies for men and money.

They were too kind to Canada when they came to lean on them for support, and the sparsity of the population and a terrible thing, it cripples and weakens and holds back the cultural development—yes, until 1940—and no more money could be sent from England to Canada, and at long last they were forced to stand on our feet, to make a virtue out of necessity.

"In 1940 we took on the whole load, the North, the prairie, the sparsely settled areas and we pledged the English-speaking churches of the year to sustain what they had nourished all the years."

For the next twenty years the Canadian Church concentrated on doing the job at home as it ought to be done.

The Episcopal Church in the U.S. was stronger because they declared their independence early.

"By the sixties they were ready for a new stage in their development."

"Our Canadian job was being well done. We had built hundreds of new churches for our shifting population," he said.

"We were beginning to be self-centred, complacent, somewhat isolated and a bit narrow."

Then, in 1963 the Anglican Convention came to Toronto, and with it the Mutual Recognition of the independent and dependent churches.

Canada had never been quite the same since.

They began to see themselves as "affluent, self-centred and complacent, spending 900 cents of every Anglo dollar, received in the church in our service for our overseas work."

"We discerned to reduce the 'imbalance', said Bishop Laxton.

In two years they had raised annually a half-million of new money for world Mission projects overseas.

Each parish had been asked for every dollar it spent on the world to send another dollar overseas.

The Canadian Church, immoderate objective was a fifth of the Anglican dollar for overseas work.

They were now at about five per cent, with ten per cent as the goal.

The work in Canada itself had been projected as a three-phased it.

From 1940 to 1960, the church had come interdependence with a maturing outlook which was both difficult and rewarding, sacrificial and exciting.

Most Representatives then found their way to the luncheon organised by the independent Synod of the Anglican Church in Canada.

The World Council of Churches and the Anglican Church had both had a great part to play in this.

This meeting of the Bishops of the Church of England in Australia congratulated the Editor of "The Anglican" and her Official Correspondents in all parts of the world for the efficiency of their news service and the services rendered thereby to the Australian Church; and encourages all Church people to support the paper as it seeks to extend its circulation.

### PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

After Prayers, the President, the Most Reverend P. N. W. Strong, delivered his address to the Synod.

The purpose of any Synod, he said, was not to divide, but to unite.

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The collective vocation of a General Synod could have far-reaching effects for good upon the Church and nation.

The Archbishop said, "The Church in England never sank so low a level in spiritual life as it did in the 13th century when the Conventions of Canterbury and York were suppressed by Parliament."

For eleven centuries before that the moderate action of the English Church had been regular, efficient and wise.

It was while the Conventions were in session that John Wesley's followers and some Congregationalists left the Church of England because there were no Synods to endeavour to keep the Church in the land of peace and so no one cared."

It was Bishop G. A. Selwyn of New Zealand who first saw the need for a national church.

He said, "The Church of New Zealand also included the laity."

The Archbishop said, apart from unity in our own ranks, our endeavours must be more than an ecclesiastical level.

"The call to Christian unity was never more insistent than it now is. Its need was never more evident as it faces a world divided by contradicting loyalties and ideologies."

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### RESOLUTION OF BISHOPS' MEETING

THE ANGLICAN is honoured to be informed that the following Resolution was passed unanimously by the Bishops' Meeting in Sydney on September 20:

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Among those attending the Anglican General Synod Dinner were (left to right) Bishop Ainslie, Archbishop Aplin, Bishop J. S. and Mrs Moyes, Archbishop Woods, and the acting Primate.

Other churches, but Jews and Moslems, peoples of different races and nations, classes and colours, all men may come to know their oneness through the One God, the Father of all, who is above all and through all, and in us all."

The Archbishop felt the greatest danger within the Church today was "dwelling on our weaknesses and publicising them to such an extent that a spirit of defeatism is being bred."

This was more so in England where the "New Theology" and the "New Morality" had emanated from this.

Fifth column activity in the Church today was all the more dangerous because it was often grounded on good intentions.

"There are those who seek to edge the gulf between the Church and the masses separated from it by watering down and explaining away the tenets of the faith."

The Archbishop said, apart from unity in our own ranks, our endeavours must be more than an ecclesiastical level.

"The call to Christian unity was never more insistent than it now is. Its need was never more evident as it faces a world divided by contradicting loyalties and ideologies."

The World Council of Churches and the Anglican Church had both had a great part to play in this.

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### VIET NAM

"Whatever our views may be on the causes, policies and ends underlying the war in which our nation is engaged at present in Viet Nam, our hearts cannot fail to be given by the sufferings which it is bringing to the peoples of Viet Nam."

The Archbishop said, "The situation in Viet Nam is a 'raging one'—an agonising one and fills us with forebodings and uncertainties."

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He hoped that Indonesia would take up again membership of the United Nations and "honour its solemn pledge in regard to a plebiscite for the peoples of West New Guinea."

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### NEW BISHOP OF CALIFORNIA

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT  
San Francisco, September 19

The Right Reverend C. Kilmer Myers, Suffragan Bishop of Michigan, was elected sixth Bishop of California at a special convention in San Francisco on September 14.

He will succeed the Right Reverend James A. Pike, who has resigned the office in the suit of the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, California.

Bishop Myers was elected on the ninth ballot after a long and exhausting day which began with a celebration of the Eucharist in Grace Cathedral at 10 a.m.

Second in the balloting was the Right Reverend Richard S. Milard, Suffragan Bishop of this diocese.

Bishop Myers is aged 50, married, with three children. He is a native of Michigan and was ordained in the Episcopate in 1934.

He is regarded as one of the leading experts in the country on the Church in the urban and metropolitan areas.

He is also regarded as a "sound" churchman and orthodox theologian.

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# CHURCH RALLY HOLDS "TAKES A RISK" MANY QUESTIONS ANSWERED AT BRISBANE RALLY

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Brisbane, September 19

A new approach to the normally accepted organisation rally was successfully attempted by the Church Army in Melbourne attended by 50 people, Hall on September 12.

The Brisbane gathering resulted in such comments as "that was a refreshing experience"; "I learned more about Church Army than I knew before"; "now it is a bright Church gathering".

Thanks to the Deed of Brisbane the right note was struck. His faithful chairman's remarks lifted his contribution out of the ordinary level to a peak from which the Church Army team was well launched.

The Deed laid emphasis upon the fact that the Church needed to get out of any complacency of complacency.

In too often churchpeople were more concerned with the pitting-lying need to preserve organisation which might well hinder the impact of Christian witness in the world.

The Church must be prepared to put her hands in serving where great needs exist.

A living vital faith in Christ the Lord was the need of man and every opportunity was taken to bring men and women to a commitment.

"What is the Lay Ministry?" was introduced by the Federal Secretary, the Reverend A. W. Bailey himself a Church Army worker.

**FALSE DIVISION**

A false division existed in the minds of many who divided the Church.

Is a layman an amateur and the ordained man a professional? This is the pervading theme was the case. Evangelism and respectability must not be an either/or basis often coloured church rivalry. Such a basis can be only too often encountered.

The Church Army existed to spread the message of the Gospel and God's saving grace for the social outcast, Aborigine, part-coloured, tradesman or professional man or woman.

Questions for Church Army to consider arose from the minds of the members at the Brisbane rally. Did the uniform raise a barrier?

Captain Bailey emphasised that the staff represented an army, disciplined and ready to serve.

He had been mistaken for an ecclesiastical minister at the Federal Congress where the captain had been asked when the plan to place the Church in Brisbane, did he belong to a religious or a social movement?

Information regarding service in the armed forces highlighted the vital contribution of the Church Army Officers and red and blue shield workers in the first and second world wars.

From Sister E. Bacon came the women's part in this Church movement to the aid of the poor. It was often thought that lay work is masculine while women work is domestic and new for Church fete.

**EQUAL PAY**

In Church Army the two year basic training was parallel for men and women. Equal service, equal pay and conditions were the rule.

Sister M. Stanley was but one who worked for the spiritual well-being of the aborigines around her. North Queensland base at Cairns.

At Newcastle, N.S.W. a valuable hospital visitation program was being carried out by Sister Parsons. This special program work now languished for want of a replacement woman worker.

It was made that parents and clergy did not present obstacles when Church youth

showed an inclination towards Church Army training. Captain D. G. Quin brought forward the dual need of Evangelism and Social Welfare. With the ever increasing demand of industrial development came the need for the Church to reach men at their work.

The Church Army was particularly geared for such activity. Captain Quin said for him the knowledge of this specialised ministry led him to the conclusion that there was a need for the Church to exercise its most profitable ministry available through the Church Army.

Here he found it was a spiritual, moral and social ministry need which was basic to the man in the world.

Lack of manpower unfortunately retarded the demand for this specialised work.

Industrial comment brought forward some uncomfortable conclusions from men he devoted to their work.

The Church is for clergymen only, it is seen. It is content with itself; a faith is not a religion. The Church's unity in the faith professed, the Church's unity in the faith made when questions were raised about the Church.

There was a good attendance of men, friends and supporters of the society with the exception of the clergy and laymen from country districts who might expect in synod week.

The acting organising chaplain, E. J. Taylor, Priest-in-charge of the district of Findon-South Park, and the Reverend L. E. W. Renfrew, opened the service. The Reverend Bishop, the Right Reverend T. J. Reed, who is president of the society, spoke briefly of the Home Mission work in the diocese.

The Bishop congratulated the acting organising chaplain upon a very successful year of activity by the Home Mission Society.

The two main speakers at the rally were the Reverend A. J. Taylor, Priest-in-charge of the district of Findon-South Park, and the Reverend L. E. W. Renfrew, opened the service. The Reverend Bishop, the Right Reverend T. J. Reed, who is president of the society, spoke briefly of the Home Mission work in the diocese.

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amongst youth, aboriginal fields, industrial, hospital and social services.

Captain Rawlings still found that despite his varied course of training he had already been regarded as a floral decorator, window cleaner, taxi driver, labourer, Hula dancer and religious minister.

The spiritual and animated response was well supported by the singing of the S. Stephens, Coorparoo Choir and refreshed by the supper supplied by the ladies from Coorparoo and South Brisbane.

The whole Church needs to realise that here is the task force ready to be used. Church Army offers a vocation to the lay person who is prepared to trust Christ first in his life.

**SUCCESSFUL B.H.I.S. RALLY DURING SYNOD WEEK**

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Adelaide, September 19

The annual rally of the Bishop's Home Mission Society was held on September 9 in the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Pennington Terrace, Adelaide.

There was a good attendance of men, friends and supporters of the society with the exception of the clergy and laymen from country districts who might expect in synod week.

The acting organising chaplain, E. J. Taylor, Priest-in-charge of the district of Findon-South Park, and the Reverend L. E. W. Renfrew, opened the service. The Reverend Bishop, the Right Reverend T. J. Reed, who is president of the society, spoke briefly of the Home Mission work in the diocese.

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thanked Mr Kemp and the two speakers for making the rally a successful occasion.

He also thanked the Bishop for presiding and the ladies from the metropolitan parishes and districts for decorating the hall and providing the supper.

The Bishop closed the proceedings with the Blessing. Supper was then served and enjoyed by all present.

The Reverend A. J. Taylor illustrated his talk with a series of well prepared transparency slides.

Some of them were taken from old photographs showing the opening of S. Oswald's Hall, Station Park, by the Right Reverend A. N. Thomas.

The Reverend E. C. Loon, then Rector of Woodville, and his assistant curate, the Reverend G. W. Thompson, were the first priests to minister in the hall.

Other slides showed some of the history of the Faith in Elizabeth such as the building of the first open air services held by the Faith in Australia and against a back drop of enormous box barns.

**ELIZABETH**

The Reverend N. C. Kemp presented a down-to-earth picture of the Church's work in Elizabeth.

He stressed the fact that although much has been done in Elizabeth such as the building of four good mission halls, the work increases in value and complexity.

He warned those present that it would be some years before the Church at Elizabeth could be self-supporting.

Mr Kempton said that although the story of Elizabeth was a long one, much had been done to lay a good foundation for a stable church life in the future.

Mr H. M. Kemp entertained those present with a magic and legardern in between the two main addresses.

His items were very well received.

The organising chaplain

—Melbourne "Herald" column

The dancing of "Ezekiel's Vision" in the sanctuary of St. Peter's, North Bays, Melbourne, will form an integral part of the worship at 7 p.m. on October 2. It will be performed by the Contemporary Dance Theatre, the four dancers being pupils of the Beaumaris School of Modern Ballet under the direction of Shirley McKelvie. The ballet, which depicts the Valley of Dry Bones (Ezek. 37:1-14), lasts six minutes and will be danced twice; in between there will be an interpretation from the prophet. The choreographer was Theodore Birkel, a Jew who saw the vision fulfilled in the life that rose from the Jewish bones at Bethan, Auschwitz and Dachau, to flower in the land of today. The present director sees it rather as a fulfilment or sequel of T. S. Eliot's "Waste Land". Either way it is a symbol of resurrection.

**CONFIRMS GIVE TO ALICE SPRINGS**

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Brisbane, September 19  
Confirmation, conducted at 10 a.m. at St. Stephen's, Coorparoo, Diocese of Brisbane, have made a thanksgiving of \$35 in response to their rector's appeal for assistance with the rehabilitation of Alice Springs Parish Centre.

The disastrous fire which recently destroyed the Alice Springs Centre is a challenge to those who have many benefactors in their suburban parish life.

To the confidence of the Anglican Diocese, the Coorparoo Church Ladies Guild has added \$35.

This form of mutual responsibility in action is a reminder of how much the Anglican Church is a whole.

**CHURCHES COMBINE FOR COTTON FESTIVAL**

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Kunnamurra, September 19

Members of the Roman Catholic, Anglican, and Protestant churches here met together on September 11 under the State school building in an act of combined worship and thanksgiving on the occasion of the annual national Cotton Festival.

Prayers were led by the Roman Catholic priest, Fr. Lawrence. After the service the cotton would be gathered up and placed in boxes for the State school. The cotton was then placed in a place.

However, people must take care that the "Cotton" and the "Cross" of their lives do NOT become separated.

**MACHINES**

Too often, the Faith we profess is separated from the people after each Sunday and God is not seen as being united to the church building in the day to day lives of men and women.

Quoting from a book by Fr. Michael Quispe, "Prayers of Life," Mr Green suggested that too often, men and women seek for him machines and other man-made things.

Using the illustration of the "Tractor" he said that a machine is a tool for man to make it work for him.

But man has a soul and the machine only becomes conscious when the soul of man is there to guide it and make it work.

In the same way, man needs the help of God to work in through man, commensurate him for his work.















# THE DEVELOPMENT OF AN ISLAND

THE Island of Symi, located in the Aegean Sea, is known to few outsiders, for it is not visited by many tourists. It is hoped however, that this island will become familiar in the future to American churchmen as it is the focus of a new Church World Service Project. Symi is a losing population. The number of persons living on the island in 1920 was 30,000, today that number is 3000.

From the sixteenth through to the nineteenth century Symi was a favored part of the Turkish Empire, rich and well inhabited.

Neglect of the island after it was ceded by Turkey to Italy, severe damage from bombing during World War II, and lack of rainfall have created the pressures which have made Symians leave for Rhodes, Athens, Australia or the United States in more recent years.

It is a small mountainous island, one of the Dodecanese, located 23 miles from Rhodes and surrounded on three sides by the Turkish mainland, and the home of Church World Service Operation Catapult.

C.W.S. (Church World Service) became involved with the island of Symi when it built a solar salt water conversion plant there in an effort to alleviate the acute shortage of pure water.

This plant, which resembles a large pool or reservoir, now occupies what was the town plaza, the only flat land on the island.

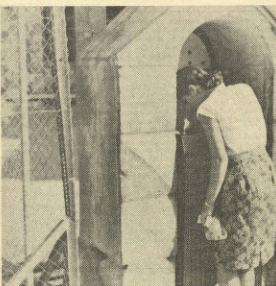
Through evaporation salt water is made drinkable and a steady supply of pure water assured, even during the majority of the year when there is no rainfall.

It was soon discovered that water alone would not solve the island's underlying problems and C.W.S. employed a young Greek social worker to study the community and its needs.

From that time on, because of an interest in the people and the opportunities for community development, C.W.S. launched an all out programme.

This type of programme, long term community development, is new for C.W.S. which has only recently been able to release funds for other than short term emergency aid in disasters.

Operation Catapult has work-



A girl of the Island of Symi drinking from a water fountain provided by the U.S. Church World Service through the construction of a solar salt water conversion plant. Before this plant a public water system would not have been possible.

ed to improve what already existed in Symi, creating new life through the use of professional and technical help, most often from Rhodes or Athens.

There were no employment opportunities for women as local custom kept them tied to the home even though unmarried.

As a first step in alleviating this situation, C.W.S. encouraged a sewing factory. The staff approached local women men and found one, the owner of a dry goods store, willing to support the venture.

C.W.S. provided a loan and hired a trainer to teach the women.

So far, four women have been fully trained, with eight more soon to join them, and increasing numbers of orders are being received for the clothes they make.

Other projects include a Lan-

tern Shop, honey cooperative, ice plant and agricultural station.

An Athenian advertising and marketing man has come to help local merchants package goods and market them at a profit.

The director of Operation Catapult is the Reverend Robert Burch, an Episcopal priest working for C.W.S.

Before arriving in Symi, he was in charge of a suburban parish in Rochester, N.Y. Since then he has had many new and, to him, rewarding experiences.

He has helped direct an agricultural project, and an egg marketing project; addressed the King and Queen of Greece about the solar water conversion plant; and is working with a predominantly Greek staff in an all Greek community.

Before Symi, he had never worked on a farm, never met

royalty and never studied time.

Backing Mr Burch, who has been in the Dodecanese since September 1965, is the Catholic Cabinet of Church World Service in New York.

This group is responsible for making overall policy decisions for the Symi project, and must take into account what can be financed as well as the desire of the people of Symi.

Much remains to be done, particularly in the mountains, or Upper Symi, for that area still lacks the water now available around the harbour, or Lower Symi, and the harbour remains unusable for swimming, etc. because it is polluted with refuse.

However, the inhabitants of the island, particularly its leaders, have a renewed hope for the future and employment opportunities are being increased, lessening the need for emigration.

New York Diocesan Press Service

NEARLY SOLD OUT!

## PRAYER BOOK REVISION IN AUSTRALIA

The Report of the Prayer Book Commission appointed by General Synod, together with draft Revised Forms of Service, published by authority of the Standing Committee of the General Synod, has nearly sold out.

"The Anglican" has only 50 copies left, and these will be sold singly to individual readers.

### CONTENTS

Report of the Commission

Draft Revised Services:

Morning Prayer	The Catechism Confirmation
Evening Prayer	The Marriage Service
The Litany	The Burial Service
Holy Communion	Baptism of Infants
Baptism of Adults	Thanksgiving after Childbirth
Baptism of older persons	

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## DESPERADOS IN INDIA

IN a manner reminiscent of American frontier days, Indian police have been riding

shotgun recently on trains crossing India's drought-stricken plains.

They guard not against outlaws, but against bands of famine driven villagers who stop trains to steal water from the steam boilers.

The present drought is considered by some to be India's worst in 70 years. The country had hoped to increase grain production to over 90 million tons this year.

But it will probably harvest only 75 million tons, 20 million less than last year's consumption.

Twenty per cent. of India's 480,000,000 people are severely affected by the food shortage. Eleven to twelve million are in danger of death by starvation.

American Church observers report that village life in the famine areas is at a standstill from hunger's debilitation.

Desperate parents plead, "Take our children. Keep them alive. We can't!"

Farmers without food eat

their seed grain, and then, unable to get more seed, sell their ploughs, their bullocks, and finally their land to get money for black market food.

Some observers see 1966 as a year turning point in history, not only for India but for the world.

—Kernan Feature

## POPE TO DECIDE AGE LIMIT

ANGELICAN SERVICE

Rome, September 19

The Pope alone will decide whether to accept the resignation of residential diocesan bishops over the age of 75. It was announced last week.

The secretary-general for the Co-ordination of Affairs after the Ecumenical Council, Archbishop Pericle Feltri, said the question had been treated in the Press with a "certain lack of seriousness."

On August 6 the Pope reiterated the council decree on bishops, which asked that all diocesan bishops and priests of their own spontaneous desire, renounce their office after the age of 75.

So far only a few resignations have been received, one of them from Cardinal Lerario of Bologna. The Pope's decision on these is not known.

Cardinal Rufini of Palermo, however, made a well-publicized visit to the Pope some days after August 6 and later said the Pope did not want him to resign.

Last week's announcement is seen here as an indication that the age limit of 75 will not be rigidly adhered to.



Where her father's fields once grew, cracked barren earth stretches in a cracked pattern behind this young girl of central India. Scant water even for drinking, has caused some villagers to start passing trains, others to abandon their farms and seek aid in already crowded cities.

## SYDNEY M.U. RECEPTION

The Commonwealth president of the Mothers' Union, Mrs. D. Stuart-Fox of Cairns, will speak at the reception to celebrate the seventieth anniversary of the M.U. in Sydney diocese at the Troadero, George Street, Sydney, on Friday, September 23, at 10.30 a.m. Tickets may be obtained from M.U. headquarters, 41 Kent Street, Sydney.















## DIOCESAN NEWS

## SYDNEY

**S. CLEMENT'S, MOSMAN**  
The Archbishop of Perth, the Most Reverend George Appleton, Church of Mosman, on Sunday night, Archbishop's 25, at 7.15 p.m. The Archbishop is in Sydney for General Synod and kindly agreed to preach at S. Clement's during this South Wales.

Only a few weeks ago, the Reverend Ray Haines, one of the senior ordinands from S. Clement's parish left for his fourth tour of service in South East Asia where he and his wife serve in the Diocese of Singapore and Malaya. The Archbishop has served a great deal of the active ministry as missionary, lecturer and administrator in Burma, India, principally in Burma.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY TOUR**  
The Church of England Historical Society has arranged a bus tour to the Tulip Festival, Bexhill, on October 1. For particulars contact Mrs. Haines (41-1091) or the Dean's Secretary at the cathedral (64-5077).

**SOUTH COAST WELCOME**  
The Archbishop of Sydney visited Wollongong on September 15 to attend a dinner and welcome rally at S. Michael's. Representatives of all denominations attended, including Mr. Morgan F. Downey, representing the Roman Catholic Bishop of Wollongong.

Archbishop Loane said he sought the future of the South Coast must receive very serious consideration because of its rapidly developing population.

## NEWCASTLE

## M.U. VISITOR

The Commonwealth President of the Mothers' Union, Mrs. D. St. John-Fox of North Queensland will be visiting Newcastle on September 26. She will be speaking at a gathering at the cathedral hall.

Miss Hilda Beaumont of Brisbane will conduct the two-day conference of the Mothers' Union at Morpeth (40-4) and S.

## TAREE CONFERENCE

Last Sunday afternoon at S. John's Church, Taree, an A.B.M. conference was held. Guest speakers were the Reverend Harold Rogers, State secretary; the Reverend Keith Browne, youth officer; and the Reverend Edward Subramanian, Priest-in-charge of S. Matthew's, Samahala, in the Diocese of Polynesia. The Reverend Edward Subramanian also presided at Evensong at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday night. The service was recorded by station 2KO and re-played later in the evening.

## MELBOURNE

**MATHEMATICIANS' SERVICE**  
To mark the 60th anniversary of the Mathematical Society of Victoria a Divine Service was held in S. Paul's Cathedral on September 18.

The first lesson was read by Mrs. F. N. Treadle, president of the association, and the second lesson by Professor Emeritus Sir Thomas Cherry, former president and honorary life member of the association.

The prayers were said by Dr. F. J. D. Syer, former president and honorary life member. The preacher was the Reverend Gordon B. Clark, Minister of the Church of Christ, former secretary, Mathematical Association.

**CMAS ANNUAL RALLY**  
The annual meeting of the Church Missionary Society was held in the Chapter House, S. Paul's Cathedral, on September 16.

The theme for the night was "In the Purpose of God", and speakers included missionaries accepted for Tanzania, Iran, India, Sabah and Peru.

The Coadjutor Bishop, the Right Reverend G. I. Sambell, was the Chairman.

## CANON ROGER LLOYD

ANGELICAN NEWS SERVICE  
London, September 19  
Canon Roger Lloyd, Vice-Dean of Winchester, died suddenly at Winchester on September 15.

He was a prolific writer on religious subjects and a frequent reviewer in the Church press.

His books include "The Church of England in the Twentieth Century", "Letters of Luke the Physician", and "Letters from the Early Church".

## BISHOP OF PATNAR

The Reverend Joel Sayendra Kumar Patro, Principal of Hubballi Theological College, Marhu, India, will be consecrated in S. Paul's Cathedral, Calcutta on October 16 to be Bishop of Patnar.

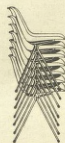
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