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TIDES. — HIGH: 10.20 a.m. (Aft. 5in.); 10.35 p.m. (5ft. 7in.). LOW: 4.17 a.m. (2in.); 4.12 p.m. (5in.).
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FINAL

That is what we all say, Mr. Cahill

THE Police Association Conference yesterday applauded the Premier (Mr. Cahill) when he said policemen who betrayed their trust "should be purged."

The delegates' applause was understandable. Honest police men (and no one doubts that the vast majority are honest) must be fed to the teeth with the scandalous behavior of a few of their colleagues. The delegates might have hoped from what Mr. Cahill said that, at last, regardless of whose head might roll, the Premier intended to probe the long series of allegations against policemen.

Mr. Cahill, however, went on to give a very badly focused, not to say silly, view of the police controversy. He pretended to see the controversy as a "Press attack."

Mr. Cahill said: "Reading the newspapers and listening to the Parliamentary Opposition, one would think the police were only bashers and torturers of innocent men as well as grafters and standover men."

Mr. Cahill was guilty of the wildest distortion. He knows that the Sydney Press and public have never questioned the honesty of more than a few policemen. The newspapers' purpose in drawing attention to blemishes on the police force's record has nothing to do with politics.

Fundamentally it is this— Until the numerous charges against the police have been publicly examined all policemen are under a cloud. Scandals involving policemen have undermined public confidence in the force. It will be restored in public esteem only when it has been purged or cleared.

Mr. Cahill himself said yesterday it was "indisputable" some members of the police force had improved their character. It is a time of testing for Commissioner Delaney.

H-TESTS 'AID' TO PEACE Claim by P.M.

LONDON, Mon.—Sir Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today that he believed the hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific increased the chances of world peace more than the chances of world war. He said he would not ask the United States to stop its present series of tests.

The British Prime Minister was speaking in the debate on disarmament. The debate was on a Labor Party motion that Britain should call a top-level meeting with the United States and Russia to consider the reduction and control of arms. Labor supporters loudly cheered the Opposition Leader (Mr. Attlee) as he moved the motion. Mr. Attlee said his Party was asking for talks between Sir Winston Churchill, President Eisenhower and Mr. Malenkov. He said they should discuss the world problem caused by the H-bomb in addition to disarmament.

Tests continue
Sir Winston told the House that the U.S. hydrogen bomb experiments would go on throughout April. He said there was no foundation for the suggestion that the explosions were incalculable "in the sense that those making the tests are unable to set limits to the explosive power of the bomb." Sir Winston said the hydrogen bomb was now in large-scale production in the United States. "We also believe that to a less degree, and possibly in less potent form, it is in large-scale production in Soviet Russia," he added. Sir Winston spoke immediately after Mr. Attlee. He described Mr. Attlee's speech as thoughtful and inspiring. He said: "We agree with almost everything he said. My difficulty is that I do not feel that he has bridged the gulf between the awe-inspiring facts he mentioned and the practical method of solving the problem by the resolution of moderate and certainly well intentioned, which he has put forward."

"There is a gap between the evils and perils we can all see which have often been stated, and the practical steps which can in the circumstances be taken. The questions are full of complications and I only wish they could be solved by eloquent and passionate appeals. We are all naturally concerned with the prodigious experiments being carried out in the Pacific. But I do not think there will be any difference between us that we would rather they were being carried out there than in Siberia." Moving the Labor Party motion, Mr. Attlee said: "We believe that civilisation today is in grave danger. In our view we face a new situation in the history of the world. Scientists working under the direction of governments have evolved a weapon which is capable of destroying the greatest cities of the world and, if not of destroying them, at least of putting them out of action. The H-bomb could devastate London, Moscow, Paris, Sydney, or any other of the world's great cities. I move this motion

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HAIL LIKE SNOW

KATOOMBA. Mon.—A 20-minute hail storm this afternoon transformed part of the Blue Mountains into a "snowfield." Ten minutes after the storm began thick hail covered the Katoomba area. Lightning struck Mr. Frank Quelch's house in Cedar Street, South Katoomba. He said: "I was painting inside when lightning suddenly split my fibro roof to the eaves. At the same time my wireless belched a cloud of smoke and stopped."

GOVT. WILL FREE PETROL SALE HOURS

State Cabinet decided yesterday to free the hours for the sale of petrol, oil, and accessories. The Premier (Mr. Cahill) said the Government would bring down legislation this week to lift all restrictions on these hours. He said he hoped Parliament would pass the Bill on Thursday. If the Bill passes on Thursday the restrictions will be off before Easter. If the Government gets

all its business through on Thursday the House will rise then for the Easter recess. Otherwise, it will have to meet again one day next week.

Mr. Cahill said Cabinet's decision to lift petrol trading restrictions was in accordance with a majority recommendation of the Industrial Commission. [Two judges of the Industrial Commission—Mr. Justice Webb and Mr. Justice De Baun—recommended removal of all restrictions on petrol trading hours.]

A third judge—Mr. Justice Richards—recommended extended hours. Mr. Cahill said Cabinet believed garage opening and closing times for petrol sales should in future be determined in the same manner as the hours for shops generally. Cabinet decided to amend the Shops and Factories Act to enable the industrial tribunals to determine petrol trading hours in future. He said: "We are restoring to the Industrial Commission the power we took away from it in 1941 to determine the trading hours. The introduction of the present restricted hours in 1941 was in part the result of wartime conditions. Before 1941 petrol was in practice obtainable at all hours. Now we are accepting the Commission's recommendation and lifting all restrictions again."

No force
Mr. Cahill said the new law would not force garages to open at all hours or at any hours. They would be free to close when they liked and open when they liked.

He said the Minister for Labor and Industry (Mr. Landa) would introduce the amending Bill tomorrow. He would give the second reading speech on Thursday. Mr. Landa would ask leave to read the Bill the third time on Thursday and send it to the Legislative Council. The Government would bring the Council with it in time. House to rise on Thursday night.

3 BARROWS SUSPENDED

The City Council yesterday suspended the licences of three barrowmen—one for eight weeks and two for four weeks.

The Council also issued suspension warnings against 14 barrowmen with convictions and eight with previous warnings. It warned the remaining 68 barrowmen that any offence would lead the Council to consider the termination of their tenancies. The Council's decision was unanimous except that Ald. J. P. Tate (Civic Reform-Liberal) wanted immediate cancellation of licences on the next conviction of any of the 25 dealt with yesterday.

The Council decided that any of these 25 who incurred a new conviction would have their licences suspended immediately. They would then have to show cause why the Council should not cancel their licences. Ald. Tate objected that this left the Council to judge the case when it should be the prerogative of the court.

The men—
The men the Council dealt with yesterday were: **Eight Weeks' Suspension.**—C. Clarke, Her Majesty's Arcade, Castlereagh Street, a member of the Limbless Soldiers' Association, six convictions for "topping" between 1947 and 1953. **Four Weeks' Suspension.**—E. Summers, Pitt Street, off Liverpool Street, three "topping" convictions during 1953; and C. Williams, Prince Albert Road, three convictions for "topping" during 1952. The 14 with previous convictions for topping or short weight, liable to immediate suspension on the next conviction are: T. BATTEN (Customs House Square); W. BALK (Strand Arcade, George Street); J. CARTWRIGHT (196-8 Pitt Street); T. DE LAUNEY (Liverpool Street, near Pitt Street); G. J. DODDS (428-30 George Street); T. F. GREEN (139 Liverpool Street); R. NORRIS (Crown Street off Oxford Street); D. VINCE (Barrack Street, off George Street); B. WILSON (Customs House Street); I. KING (Elizabeth Street, off King Street); J. MURPHY (476 George Street); J. O'NEIL (67-69 Pitt Street); P. JONES (Pitt Street).

QLD. LIQUOR LAWS TO BE REVIEWED

BRISBANE, Mon.—The Queensland Cabinet today directed the Licensing Commission to review the State's liquor laws. The Premier (Mr. Gair) tonight said a review would probably lead to altered drinking conditions. Comprehensive changes in the liquor Act would be made for the alterations. Mr. Gair said a member of the Commission probably would visit Sydney to investigate the operation of licensed clubs.

TOWN TALK



The city's barber shops are buzzing with wisecracks about Pat Buckley, former barber, now Mines Minister, soon to be Agent-General in London.

He's balding, and they're saying: "He's taken a short haircut to fame."

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SYDNEY boxing trainer Snowy Robbins is living the life of Riley in Bangkok (he's there with bantam Kevin James), with a luxury hotel suite, a car with chauffeur, and so on.

But there's a cloud in his sky—he loves frankfurt sausages, and in a fortnight scouring Bangkok he couldn't find even one.

Last week, in his agonising search, he came face to face with four Australians working up there. He'd been to school with two of them in Alexandria so they had a reunion party.

Robbins smartly organised himself a permanent invitation because, for supper, they gave him—frankfurts.

They love them, too have them specially flown quick-frozen, from the United States every fortnight.

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YET another Australian reaches for the stars: Kathie Lloyd, dark, slender, and talented singer of this city, took off for London last Thursday.

Although she kept her plans very much to herself we hear she has bright prospects, hasn't gone merely on spec.

She may join Australians Bobby Limb, Dawn Lake (Mrs. Limb), and Johnny O'Connor on the Palladium circuit, now that O'Connor's wife, Nola Lester, has had to drop out of the act because she's having a baby.

And she will certainly have the chance of trying out for Joy Nichols' part in "Take It From Here."

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One of the scenes in "Zip Goes a Million," now in rehearsal, calls for a cabin, which must be on rockers so that it can pitch and toss.

They gave it its first run in rehearsal yesterday, reported 100 per cent. success—English actor John Bluthal was actively seasick.

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A MIDDLE-AGED farmer wandered into a Commonwealth Employment Office the other day, said he wanted a housekeeper.

"To look after how many?" asked the officer. "Just me," said the fellow, looking at the ceiling.

"Ah, yes," said the officer. "Then I suppose you'd like a nice motherly type say about 60 or 65?"

"Aw, break it down," said the farmer. "What if I want to take her to the pictures?"

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EDUKATION Minister Heffron, in a radio interview yesterday, was extolling the virtues of the about-to-be-built technical high school at Hurstville.

"Ah," said the announcer profoundly. "More than a quarter of a million."

"That's right," said the Education Minister. "More than a quarter of a million."

Now, those 'Rithmetic teachers of yours, Mr. Minister . . .

—Robert Kennedy

Need for calm —Attlee

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in no party spirit. I seek no party advantage nor do I offer any criticism of this or any other Government.

"We know that the U.S. has the weapon. We believe that the U.S.S.R. has it and in a few years it may be that many other States will have this weapon.

"Does it make war more or less likely? I do not think it will by itself prevent wars.

"There is a danger that people may chance making war in the belief that it will not be used and the threat of its use is very dangerous.

"I cannot think of any democratic statesman initiating this warfare, but one must always remember the difference between the democracies and the authoritarian States.

"The advantage for unexpected immediate action is always with the authoritarian States."

"Absolute war"

Dealing with the suggestion that the results would be so devastating that no State would use the bomb, Mr. Attlee said: "I would like to believe that.

"But the fact is that once there is a war in the modern age—absolute war—in the last resort, if the existence of a nation is at stake, any weapon will be used.

"The danger here is that obviously in the use of this weapon there is an immense advantage to the side that gets its blow in first.

"I think there is a worldwide fear, I think it will grow, and I think it should be encouraged to grow.

"I want every man and woman in the world to be acutely aware of the danger that confronts civilisation.

"Reading of the great civilisations of the past we often say to ourselves, 'What fools those people were not to realise what would happen.'"

"What fools . . ." "Would not those on another planet say just the same of us: 'What fools to keep quarrelling in face of this danger?'"

"I am sure Malenkov and the rulers of Russia do not want to see their experiment blasted with H-bombs.

"I am sure the ordinary view of the citizens of Russia—and I think of the leaders of Russia—is a feeling of the mar of what may happen.

"The threat hangs over the democracies and the autocracies, and unless there is some change I believe the danger of its happening is very real.

"The forces of destruction will keep piling up. You cannot stop these things. Incidents leading to war continue.

"The only way open to us seems to be to make a new approach to world problems with the consciousness of this great danger."

Cheered by his supporters, Mr. Attlee concluded: "Inevitably there must be compromise, but I think there must be a real effort to effect some understanding to live and let live.

"The time has come to make the United Nations a reality.

"I do not believe that time is on the side of the survival of civilisation. I believe that every month increases the danger.

Busmen to vote on move to end strike

NO LEAD BY UNION

Brookvale Government bus depot employees today will consider ending their month-old regulation strike.

The chances of their ending the strike are even.

Yesterday the executive of the Bus Employees' Union met to discuss a resolution to submit to today's meeting at Brookvale.

The executive decided not to make a recommendation to the employees.

It decided to let them decide for themselves whether they wanted to continue the regulation strike.

But the executive decided to recommend to the employees that they did not hold any more stopwork meetings pending a decision by a Board of Reference.

The Board is investigating the timetable and work roster dispute at Brookvale.

The Manly-Warringah district will be without buses while the employees hold their meeting.

Their meeting also will stop the Palm Beach to Wynyard bus service.

HUNT FOR BENDIGO KILLER

MELBOURNE, Mon.—Police are searching for a killer who battered a sleeping man to death last night.

The man was Ivan Edward Beck, 29, quarry worker, of Bendigo.

He was the father of four children. Detectives today took possession of a quarry hammer and an axe found in the backyard of Beck's home.

Blood marked the walls and ceiling of the room in which Beck was killed.

Beck's wife, Mrs. Dorothy Beck, tonight said her husband had spent all day Sunday on his bed reading comics.

"He didn't have a beer yesterday but he was drunk on Friday and Saturday," Mrs. Beck said.

"On Saturday night he set fire to the radiogram and burnt a lounge chair. 'We had a few words last night and between 7 and 7.30 he told my sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Horne, and myself, 'Get out, but don't take the kids.'"

"Two big men" Mrs. Beck said she went out with Mrs. Horne and came home and went to bed with the children shortly after 11.15 p.m.

When she went to wake her husband for work about 5.20 a.m. she said she found him lying in a pool of blood on the bed.

Mrs. Beck's 11-year-old daughter told police she saw two big men come in through the passage from the back of the house during the night.

She said she went back to sleep.

Warned on topping

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Street); and A. BROWN (assistant on Clarke's barrow, Her Majesty's Arcade, Castlereagh Street).

Eight others warned for topping also liable for immediate suspension on conviction are:

J. BOWN (Spring Street, off Pitt Street); E. BIRD (Campbell Street), off Pitt Street; E. GORDON (Pitt Street, at Lyceum Theatre); H. LYNNE (Wynyard Street, off George Street); J. PRENDERGAST (164 Pitt Street); E. WRIGHT (382-4 George Street); T. WHITTY (Customs House Square), and A. WILSON (Market Street, off George Street).

TOO MANY LIVES LOST ON ROADS

Too many young lives are being lost on country roads because of ignorance and inconsideration, Superintendent H. Snowden said yesterday.

The death toll on country roads was increasing out of all proportion to population, he said.

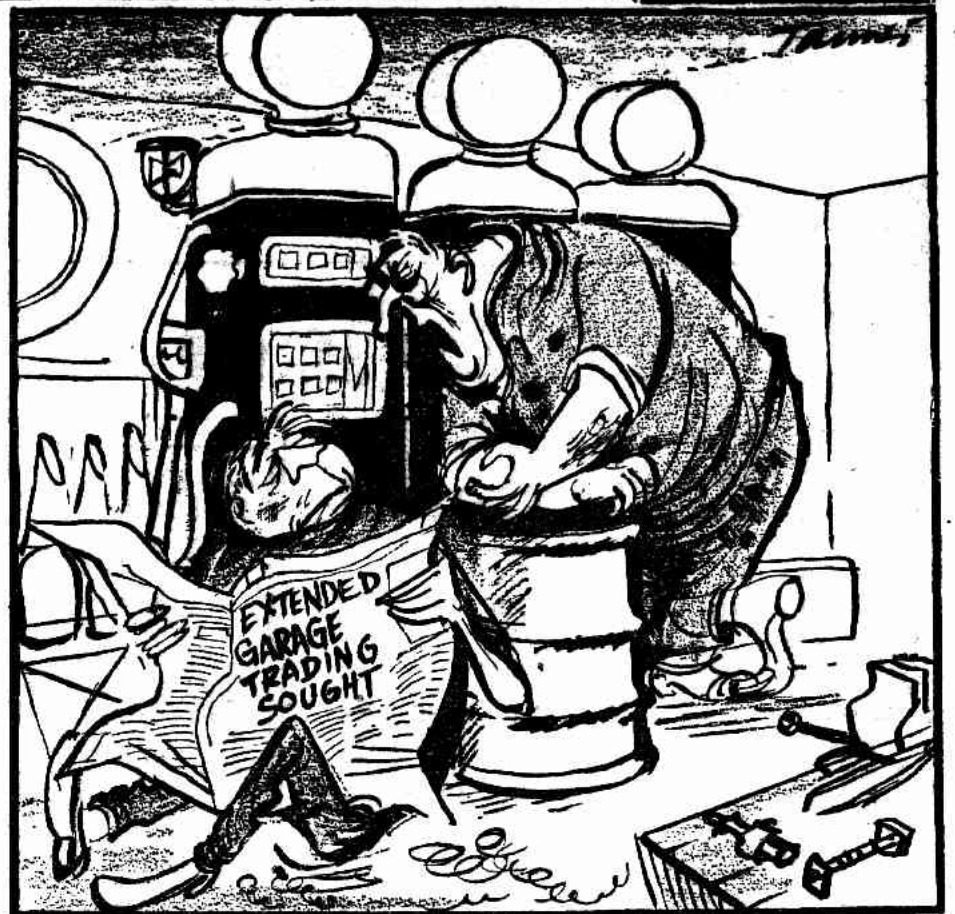
Superintendent Snowden is Acting-Superintendent of Traffic in New South Wales.

He said that more fatal accidents occurred on coun-

try roads than in the city. "If previous Easters are any indication, the road toll over the coming holiday period will be tragic," he said.

"We make an urgent appeal to all drivers to be courteous this Easter and to remember that disaster may lurk around every corner or beyond every crest of a hill."

CARTOON COMMENT



"And what will it lead to—parents out driving when they should be home—broken families—divorce."

Interstate shipping freights to be cut

Interstate steamship owners will reduce freight rates on general cargo by 1/6 a ton from May 3.

The chairman of the Interstate Steamship Owners' Association (Mr. P. W. Farrell) said this last night.

He said the reduction was on the understanding that the Federal Government gave effect to a Cabinet decision to reduce the Stevedoring Industry Board levy by 5d a man hour from the first pay period in May.

The levy is 11d a ton each man hour. Mr. Farrell said proportionate reductions would apply to other classes of cargo.

These cargoes include raw sugar, iron ore, and gypsum.

Mr. Farrell said his Association welcomed the opportunity to reduce freights.

"Freights have risen steadily since 1939 and we hope to get them back to a reasonable level," he added.

"Lower freights should mean more trade."

"This will be the first reduction in general cargo rates since the war."

"The rates were stabilised when quarterly adjustments of the basic wage were suspended last year."

The proposed reductions would apply to general cargo between mainland ports, and between those ports and Tasmania.

The Minister for Shipping and Transport (Senator McLeay) last night said the new cut should reduce the prices of many goods.

The director of the Associated Chambers of Manufacturers (Mr. Latham Withall) said the reduction would contribute to economy in transport.

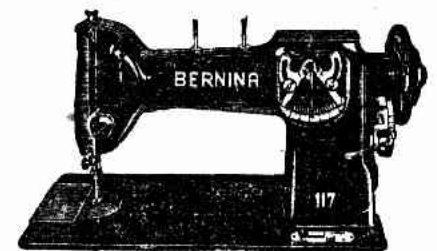
"The reduction may be the forerunner of other savings in this field," he said.

The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce (Mr. Birch) said any cut in costs benefited the economy.

"Manufacturers may not be able to pass on the whole 1/6 a ton reduction, but the cut is a good sign," he said.

The Sydney manager of the Tasmanian Potato Marketing Board (Mr. Foster) said the reduction was too small to affect potato prices.

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DOCTOR TELLS OF DOUBT ON INJURIES

Evidence at Commission

Dr. Joseph Jaconelli told the Royal Commission yesterday that if Studley-Ruxton had been in a brawl he would have expected him to have "injuries everywhere."

He said the only injury on Studley-Ruxton's face was a small bruise on an eye-lid.

Test for other injuries

Dr. Jaconelli is surgical registrar at St. Vincent's Hospital.

He said he had examined Studley-Ruxton for internal abdominal injuries.

In earlier evidence Dr. K. P. Connors, resident medical officer at St. Vincent's Hospital, gave details of bruises and injuries, including a broken rib which he found on Studley-Ruxton when police took him to the hospital on the morning of February 26.

Dr. Jaconelli said he had examined Studley-Ruxton after police had again brought him to the hospital late that night.

David Edward Studley-Ruxton, 32, alleges that seven police at Darlinghurst police station repeatedly assaulted him on the night of February 25.

Mr. Justice Dovey is conducting a Royal Commission into Studley-Ruxton's allegations.

When the Commission resumed yesterday morning, Dr. Kevin Patrick Connors, resident medical officer at St. Vincent's Hospital, continued his evidence.

[On Thursday Dr. Connors said he had examined

Studley-Ruxton on February 26—the day after Studley-Ruxton alleges police officers assaulted him.

He said then that a bruise on Studley-Ruxton's stomach covered about 24 square inches, and was something "you rarely see."

To Mr. Goran (assisting the Commissioner), Dr. Connors said Studley-Ruxton had complained of a burning sensation when passing urine, and that he had vomited food he had eaten during the day.

He said he had found no condition which confirmed Studley-Ruxton's complaints.

Dr. Connors told Mr. Goran he had been a resident doctor at St. Vincent's since February 1.

He had taken his medical degree last December.

In reply to Mr. Cassidy, Q.C., for Studley-Ruxton, Dr. Connors said he had been careful to take notes of what Studley-Ruxton had said.

He said he had examined Studley-Ruxton in a curtained cubicle 9ft. 6in. x 4ft. 6in.

Shown a sketch by Mr. Cassidy, Dr. Connors indicated where he said a policeman had sat while

he examined Studley-Ruxton.

He said the policeman was about 15 feet away.

Mr. Cassidy: You say you observed accurately where that policeman stood?—Yes, where he sat.

Mr. Cassidy: You remember at the last day of hearing, Mr. Goran asked you: "They would be able to see what you were doing?" And you replied: "They would be able to see my examination, but they would not hear anything?"

Mr. Goran: That is not all—see the next one.

Mr. Cassidy (reading): Or he would not hear anything.

Mr. Cassidy asked Dr. Connors if, when he had said "or he" he was not referring to Studley-Ruxton.

Mr. Justice Dovey: Nonsense!

When Mr. Cassidy again asked Dr. Connors if this was not so, Dr. Connors said he had been referring to the policeman.

After Mr. Cassidy had again asked the question, Mr. Justice Dovey interrupted: "Mr. Cassidy, really! I know nothing could be farther from your intention than to seek to trap the witness or to deceive him."



DR. K. P. CONNORS, left, and Dr. B. B. Maguire outside the court yesterday.

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"SEVERE AND WIDESPREAD"

holding a man on a table, and would be inconsistent with injuries received in a fight?—They might or might not.

Dr. Connors agreed that bruising on Studley-Ruxton's abdomen was very severe and widespread.

Mr. Cassidy: You don't suggest that Studley-Ruxton was malingering?—No, sir.

He agreed that multiple blows or prodding by a baton could have caused the bruising.

Mr. Cassidy: If a man were lying on a table and a succession of blows were rained on his stomach that was the type of bruising you would expect?—Probably, yes.

Mr. Justice Dovey said Mr. Cassidy had mentioned senior doctors, and he would be interested to hear what they had to say in view of the fact that Dr. Connors had said he had passed his examination for a doctor only last December.

When Mr. Cassidy said he wanted to refer to what Dr. Connors had said earlier during his evidence-in-chief, Mr. Justice Dovey exclaimed: "If you want to go on, Mr. Cassidy, go on."

Mr. Cassidy: "May I say with respect . . ."

"Wasted time"

Mr. Justice Dovey: "Mr. Cassidy, if you have any further questions to ask, ask them."

"If you want to waste time, waste it. You have wasted three-quarters of an hour this morning."

"But go on, waste some more time."

"Ask your next question."

Mr. Cassidy: "Your Honor . . ."

Mr. Justice Dovey: "Ask your next question."

Dr. Connors said under cross-examination that he was not in a position to say whether the bruising on Studley-Ruxton was inconsistent with a man being in a fight.

Mr. Justice Dovey said that if counsel sought to mislead witnesses with questions, the help he as a judge got was negligible and worthless.

Mr. Justice Dovey said experienced counsel had sought to trap an inexperienced witness.

Mr. Cassidy: "I'm having a very easy time with your Honor's attitude."

Mr. Justice Dovey said he did not hesitate to say

QUESTIONED ON BRUISES

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could not give an opinion as to what had caused the bruises.

Dr. Maguire said an injury to a rib and severe bruising could be associated with a high temperature.

Mr. Cassidy: And the fact that a high temperature was maintained—99.8 in the morning and 100 in the evening—could be consistent with injuries received between six and eight the night before?—Yes.

Dr. Maguire said he had not placed any significance on the fact that Studley-Ruxton had a high blood pressure.

He said he did not think stress, strain, or injury would necessarily have caused it.

Dr. Maguire told Mr. Cassidy that the excitement of the examination might have caused the high blood pressure.

Dr. Maguire said he thought Detective Abbott may have taken notes of an interview Inspector Parmeter had with him.

He said he thought the interview took place after the statutory declaration had been published in a newspaper.

To Mr. Goran Dr. Maguire said Studley-Ruxton had not appeared in any distress.

He said he had examined the scrotum and could see nothing there that would cause him any pain.

Mr. Goran: Did the scrotum appear to have been grasped and twisted the night before?—No.

Dr. Joseph Jaconelli said he was surgical registrar of St. Vincent's and senior resident surgeon.

He was a Fellow of the

Royal College of Surgeons, England.

Dr. Jaconelli said he had examined Studley-Ruxton after reading notes made by Dr. Connors and Dr. Maguire.

He said he had asked Studley-Ruxton: "What is the trouble?"

Studley-Ruxton had replied: "I have been assaulted by the police."

Studley-Ruxton had then mentioned symptoms which had been recorded by Dr. Connors and Dr. Maguire.

Dr. Jaconelli said he had not found Studley-Ruxton to be in obvious pain.

He had seen bruises on the abdomen, arms, and a small bruise on the right eye.

"Rigidity"

To Mr. Goran, Dr. Jaconelli said he had found a great deal of voluntary rigidity about Studley-Ruxton's abdomen.

He said this was a hardening of the abdominal muscles which anyone could assume.

Mr. Goran: Does that mean the patient is shamming an injury?—It could mean that.

Does it necessarily mean that?—It is difficult to say. I had the impression that he was exaggerating his abdominal symptoms. I thought he was shamming and over-acting.

When asked what he did then, Dr. Jaconelli replied: "I asked that he been removed from casualty forthwith."

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Clash with judge

"He was being asked about who could hear the conversation between him and the patient, Studley-Ruxton."

"You are suggesting that Studley-Ruxton could not hear the conversation. Utter nonsense!"

Mr. Cassidy: "I anticipated I would have an interruption during my cross-examination."

Mr. Justice Dovey: Mr. Cassidy! Conduct your cross-examination in a proper fashion and you will not have interruptions. You must not seek to trap or deceive the witness."

Mr. Cassidy: "Every time I ask a question it is followed by one from your Honor."

Mr. Justice Dovey: "Ask your question, Mr. Cassidy."

Mr. Cassidy: "This is the first opportunity I have had of asking questions."

Mr. Justice Dovey: "Ask your question."

To questions by Mr. Cassidy, Dr. Connors said the second policeman who had brought Studley-Ruxton to the hospital had not been present while he examined Studley-Ruxton.

He said Inspector Parmeter and Detective Abbott had interviewed him some time after his examination of Studley-Ruxton.

Mr. Cassidy: Was it before the statutory declaration appeared in the newspaper?—I don't remember.

Dr. Connors said Inspec-

tor Parmeter had warned him he might be needed as a witness.

Mr. Cassidy: What did he ask you?—I don't remember.

Dr. Connors said Inspector Parmeter had asked him about bruises to Studley-Ruxton.

Mr. Cassidy: Did you tell him?

Dr. Connors: Yes.

He said he had discussed the examination of Studley-Ruxton with Dr. Jaconelli senior resident sur-



Dr. J. Jaconelli

geon at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mr. Cassidy: At length?—Some length, yes.

Dr. Connors agreed that in his report he had written that Studley-Ruxton had severe bruising.

He said he had not told police that the bruising was severe.

Dr. Connors said that on the day he had examined him Studley-Ruxton had remained at the hospital from 7.20 a.m. to 9.45 a.m.

Mr. Cassidy: It was obvious that he was in a very bad condition?—No, sir.

It was obvious that he had very severe bruising?—Some bruising.

Severe bruising, wasn't it, doctor?—Yes, sir.

Why did you say some?—I don't know.

Are you trying to write down these injuries, doctor?—No, sir.

Dr. Connors said he did not know if bruises on Studley-Ruxton's hips were consistent with his being kicked.

He said punches might have caused them.

Mr. Cassidy: Do you suggest seriously there would be a number of punches on the hip in a fight, and it was more likely they were consistent with punches than if he was kicked?—Yes, sir.

Do you agree that bruises on the arms could be consistent with strong fingers

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"Great difficulty"

You will admit that if a man had that a day before he would have been moving about with great difficulty?—Yes, sir.

And it would have been noticeable to friends and observers?—Possibly.

Dr. Barry Bernard Maguire, a senior resident doctor at St. Vincent's, said he had examined Studley-Ruxton about 8.30 p.m. on February 26.

Studley-Ruxton had a temperature of 100 degrees. He had found bruising as described by Dr. Connors.

To Mr. Goran he said he would describe it as severe, superficial bruising.

Dr. Maguire said Studley-Ruxton had been kept at the hospital for an hour for observation to exclude the possibility of any internal injury.

He said he had examined Studley-Ruxton later, and had found his condition normal and unchanged.

Dr. Maguire said he could not give an expert opinion as to how recently Studley-Ruxton had incurred his bruises.

Mr. Goran: Was there any sign that the patient had fouled his trousers?—I did not see any sign of that.

To Mr. Cassidy, Dr. Maguire said Studley-Ruxton's bruises were purple.

Mr. Cassidy: The bruising was severe?—Yes.

You would agree that it was extensive?—Yes.

Dr. Maguire said he

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France cautious on Soviet in NATO

LONDON, Mon.—France was ready to discuss with Russia problems of security, the French Foreign Minister (Mr. Bidault) said last night.

"But not at the price of our own security," Mr. Bidault said.

He was referring to last week's offer by Russia to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

"Everyone knows where the peril lies," Mr. Bidault said.

"But the peril will not disappear simply by incorporating the Soviet Union as a new partner in our regional security system.

"On the contrary, the Atlantic alliance, whose sole object is to forearm us against one precise danger, would lose all meaning and all effectiveness."

In Washington last night President Eisenhower said NATO was visible evidence that in co-operation among the free peoples "we can best preserve our common heri' of freedom against any threat."

"Age of peril"

Mr. Eisenhower was speaking on the fifth anniversary of the formation of NATO

"NATO symbolises the unity of free men in an age of peril," he said.

"Fourteen nations, diverse in language and economy and custom and political structure, are joined with it because each nation is determined to sustain its own independence."

In Paris today, Marshal Alphonse Juin resigned as NATO Commander of all Central European land, sea, and air forces.

Last week the French Government stripped Juin of all his French commands.

Today Juin said he would join General Charles de Gaulle in an all-out fight against the European Army plan.

(From A.A.P.)

9 arrests, raids in Guiana

GEORGETOWN (British Guiana), Mon.—Police yesterday arrested nine members of the People's Progressive Party.

The charge against them is that they held an illegal procession.

Among those arrested is Mrs. Janet Jagan, wife of the deposed Premier of British Guiana.

[Britain in October suspended the constitution of British Guiana.

It deposed the People's Progressive Party Government led by Dr. Jagan.]

The People's Progressive Party staged yesterday's procession in protest against the arrest of Dr. Jagan on Saturday.

Police arrested him on a charge that he defied an order forbidding him to leave Georgetown without permission.

Police alerted

Police are preparing to prevent a demonstration when Dr. Jagan and his American-born wife appear in court tomorrow.

All police are confined to barracks today.

The procession Mrs. Jagan led defied an order banning the assembly of more than five people.

Police seized several Communist banners from the procession.

Among the eight arrested with Mrs. Jagan were Martin Carter and Rory Westmaas.

They had been released on January 12, after 84 days' detention under the emergency regulations.

(From A.A.P.)

STARS IN BENEFIT PERFORMANCE



ACADEMY AWARD

winner, Audrey Hepburn, and Mel Ferrer, stars of the current Broadway play, "Ondine," in the costumes they wore in a benefit performance of Ringling and Barnum Bros. Circus, in Madison Square Garden, New York, last Wednesday.

CAN AFFORD TO PAY NOW

KINGSTON (Jamaica), Mon.—A 55-year-old longshoreman, in prison for failing to pay his wife about \$20 maintenance, has won a Jamaica sweepstake. The prize is \$10,000. (From A.A.P.)

ASSURANCES ON VACCINE

WASHINGTON, Mon.—Triple tests of the new Salk polio vaccine will make it "safer than safe."

The medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said this today. batches positive was not unusual.

"Any lots found positive will, of course, not be released for clinical trial," it added.

Dr. Salk, who developed the vaccine, has already injected it into 5000 people, mostly children, without any unfavorable reaction. He believes that the mass trial beginning next month on 1,000,000 children in the six, seven, and eight-year-old group may make them immune to all three forms of polio for life. (From A.A.P.)

He said seven of 10 batches of the vaccine tested by the Public Health Service contained live rather than dead polio virus

"Best hope"

The Foundation for Infantile Paralysis regards the vaccine as the best hope yet to conquer polio.

The vaccine consists of three strains of polio virus killed in formaldehyde.

Once injected, the dead virus are said to stimulate natural antibodies in resisting polio.

The Public Health Service said finding some test

Large metal traffic with Reds charged

LONDON, Mon.—The Crown today alleged an extensive traffic in metals to Communist countries.

Grants for Australians

NEW YORK, Mon.—The Carnegie Corporation of New York last night announced grants to five Australians.

The grants will enable those named to visit the United States and Europe under the British Dominions Programme.

The grants have been made to:

A. J. Birch, Professor of Organic Chemistry, University of Sydney; To visit chemical research laboratories in the United States and the United Kingdom.

C. E. Moorhouse, Professor of Electrical Engineering, University of Melbourne.

W. C. Radford, Assistant Director, Australian Council for Educational Research, Melbourne.

A. P. Rowe, Vice Chancellor, the University of Adelaide, South Australia.

I. S. Turner, principal, the Teachers' College, Sydney; To study teacher training in North America and Europe and to consult with former students in South-east Asia. (From A.A.P.)

Toscanini, 87, has retired

NEW YORK, Mon.—World famous 87-year-old conductor Arturo Toscanini last night announced his retirement after conducting a concert by the National Broadcasting Company orchestra.

He has conducted the orchestra for 17 years.

Toscanini refused to play in Germany under Hitler and was beaten in 1931 at Bologna by Mussolini's Black Shirts because he refused to play the Fascist anthem "Giovanezza."

Self-exiled, he raised huge sums in the U.S. for war bond drives and the Red Cross through concerts during World War II. (From A.A.P.)

The prosecution did this in charging eight men and four companies.

They were charged with exporting, or trying to export, copper and brass worth £456,000 in defiance of the regulations on strategic materials.

The hearing began in Bow Street Police Court.

The prosecutor (Mr. Gilbert Beyfus, Q.C.) said:

"This case is remarkable because of the immensity of the transactions, the status of some of the defendants, and the reckless disregard for the interests of the country.

"These charges involve the grossest dishonesty against the defendants."

Mr. Beyfus said some of those charged were "men of position who have apparently held high rank in the Army."

At least one of the companies was "of standing," he said.

The companies are the Wellington Trust, Continental Overseas Brokers, Manufacturers' Supplies (Britain), Ltd., and W. Ruward and Co.

Lieut.-Colonel

The men are: Lieut.-Colonel Frank Norman, 56, merchant and Westminster Chamber of Commerce chairman.

Richard Kevin Devereaux, 47, executive. Royston George Fenn, 33, company director.

Syed Zulfeqar Qull, 25, business partner.

William Ruward, 47, managing director, a Dutch subject.

Wladyslaw Kosiak, 37, shipping agent.

Mikolaj Pierzchalski, 51, broker runner.

Alfred Edward Weiss, 28, shipping clerk.

Mr. Beyfus said the illicit trade would have continued but for Customs officers' vigilance.

He added: "Apparently someone conceived the idea of pretending to ship copper and brass to a Commonwealth country."

"They hit upon Qull, who has a trading firm in Karachi with an office in London.

"With the aid of other defendants the Wellington Trust effected two successful shipments of copper and brass to Poland.

"Forgery was committed to get clearance through Customs and false declarations had to be made." (From A.A.P.)

DEATH OF PRINCESS

OSLO, Mon.—Crown Princess Maertha, of Norway, died today in the National Hospital, Oslo.

The Princess, who was 53, had been ill with a liver complaint for about three weeks. (From A.A.P.)

London-Aust. show pact

LONDON, Mon.—Emile Littler, London's biggest theatrical producer, today announced an agreement with David N. Martin, of the Australian Tivoli circuit.

Tomorrow Littler will leave by air for Sydney.

He will personally direct the first Littler-Martin production, "Zip Goes A Million," opening at the Sydney Tivoli on April 17.

Under the new agree-

ment Martin will take many future Littler musicals, which tend to be large-scale glamor shows, from the London Coliseum.

Littler said: "I am hoping to arrange for at least one major show annually under the agreement."

In Australia he plans to arrange production for two straight plays, "Affairs of State" and Agatha Christie's "Witness for the Prosecution," and two musicals, "Blue for a Boy" and "Love From Judy."

Littler denies that the new Australian agreement will become a substitute for normal British provin-

cial tours of popular London shows.

But he prefaced his announcement of the agreement by saying that the provincial theatre would be dead in five years if it did not get some Government help. (From Daily Telegraph Service)

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REBELS HALT NEW BLOW AT FORTRESS

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Death for U.S. spies sought

HANOI, Mon. — Communist-led Vietminh rebels today halted another attack on the beleaguered Indo-Chinese fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

The rebel commander (General Giap) ordered a withdrawal after the French had used tanks in a counter attack, the French High Command said today.

Bayonet assault

United Press says that the Vietminh lost about 1000 men, young recruits.

Last night rebel troops broke into a French stronghold on the north-western sector of the fortress' defence perimeter.

In a fierce bayonet assault this morning French and Vietnam forces drove the Reds from the strong-point.

French paratroops dropped into Dien Bien Phu at the weekend, joined in today's fighting. The French High Command refused to disclose the number of paratroops flown into the fortress.

Unofficial estimates put their numbers as at least an 800-man battalion.

9500 casualties

Military sources in Hanoi said they believed General Giap had launched his new attack to prove that his forces had not spent themselves in almost a week of suicidal assaults.

French sources estimate Vietminh casualties for the six-day assault at 9500, including 4500 killed.

Since General Giap launched his first attack on the fortress on March 13, the Vietminh have lost an estimated 22,000 killed or wounded.

The French postponed today's attempt to evacuate wounded from the beleaguered key fortress.

The High Command ordered the postponement because of bad weather and the condition of the fortress' air strip which the systematic Vietminh shelling had badly damaged.

The French Commander-in-Chief (General Navarre) today published an Order of the Day expressing confidence in the outcome of the battle for Dien Bien Phu.

"Admiration"

General Navarre dedicated the Order to the troops holding the fortress. The Order said:

"United in their determination to defeat the enemy, Dien Bien Phu's defenders of all ranks deserve the world's admiration and France's pride and gratitude. Their courage is an everlasting and inspiring example."

Vietminh rebels yesterday intensified their activities in other sections of the far-flung Indo-Chinese battlefield.

In Cambodia the rebels repeatedly attacked the small garrison of Cambodian auxiliary troops they had driven from Voone Sal on Friday.

The Cambodian troops reached Stung Treng to-

day after an 80-mile trek under almost continuous attacks.

Reuter's diplomatic correspondent said today that current political and military factors in Indo-China were delaying preparation for the final Western brief on the issue for the Geneva conference.

The Geneva conference begins on April 26.

"Sixteen United Nations belligerents and South Korea will meet shortly in New York to discuss Western tactics on Korea at Geneva," the correspondent said.

"But the West may not tackle the brief for talks on Indo-China until a week before the Geneva conference opens.

"This is because the French Government is anxious first to reach agreement with Vietnam on the question of independence.

"France is also awaiting the outcome of the battle for Dien Bien Phu."

(From United Press—A.A.P.)

Japan to get planes

TOKIO, Mon. — The United States soon will give Japan military aircraft.

The new U.S. commander of Far East Air Forces (General Partridge) said this today.

He said the planes would enable Japan to help defend herself.

General Partridge said F.E.A.F. planes were on a 24-hour alert against any aggressive movement in Japan or Korea.

But, he said, the planes under his command would be outnumbered.

(From United Press)

SIMONE SAYS SHE "OVER-REACHED IT"

LONDON, Mon.—Film star Simone Silva, who shocked Cannes Film Festival Committee by posing half nude for photographs, protested in London today:

"But I covered myself with my hands."

She was "Miss Festival" and had gone on a picnic with other film stars.

She wore only the bottom half of a two-piece bathing suit when photographed with American film star Robert Mitchum.

She said today: "I admit it.

"Perhaps I was over-reaching it a little—per-



THE PILOT of this French helicopter is looking for a landing spot to evacuate wounded from the besieged Indo-China fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

The French forces used helicopters when heavy bombardment from Vietminh rebels closed their two airstrips recently.

The helicopter is hovering above barbed-wire defences of the strong-hold.

A group of defenders is in a trench at right. French shells are exploding in the background.

PROBE COUNSEL MAY NOT SERVE

NEW YORK, Mon. — The subcommittee investigating Army charges would not retain Mr. Samuel Sears as counsel during its inquiry if the Army objected, Senator Mundt said last night.

Senator Mundt is Acting Chairman of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee.

The Army has charged that Senator McCarthy, chairman of the subcommittee, and Mr. Roy Cohn, subcommittee counsel, sought special privileges for Private David Schine.

Schine is a former subcommittee investigator, drafted into the Army.

Senator McCarthy and Mr. Cohn denied the Army charges.

They said Army officers, using Schine as a "hostage," had sought to hamper the subcommittee's investigation of alleged "coddling" of Communists in the Army.

Senator McCarthy has stepped down from the chairmanship of the subcommittee during its investigation.

"Great job"

Mr. Sears, a Boston lawyer, faces questioning by subcommittee members today about statements attributed to him in 1952.

He is alleged to have hailed Senator McCarthy's re-election and to have praised him for his "great job" in driving Communists out of the Government.

These statements received publicity after the subcommittee last Thursday appointed Mr. Sears as its counsel.

Mr. Sears told a Press conference that he had never taken a stand publicly or privately on McCarthy or "McCarthyism."

Senator Mundt said last night that he presumed the Army Secretary (Mr. Stevens) would decide

whether the Army would object to Mr. Sears serving as counsel.

Senator McCarthy said last night that he would continue to fight Communism "at home and abroad."

He was speaking at the Communion breakfast of the New York Police Department's Holy Name Society.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York (Cardinal Spellman) attended.

Senator McCarthy again called for an end of U.S. aid to nations which trade with Communist China.

Turning to domestic affairs, he said: "Ten thousand agents in Moscow can do very little hurt to us.

"But one Communist agent with a razor-blade poised over the jugular vein of this nation in an atomic energy plant or in a policy-making post can mean the death of America."

Cardinal Spellman received loud applause and cheers when he said:

"Senator McCarthy has told us about the Communists and Communist methods.

"I want to say I am not only against Communists, but also against the Communist methods."

(From A.A.P.)

JAZZ TOO HOT IN THE EAST

BERLIN, Mon.—Nineteen members of a dance band in Communist Germany fled to the West on Saturday night, because they had been barred from playing Western jazz music.

(From A.A.P.)

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CABLE ROUND-UP BRITAIN FACING FLOOD PERIL

LONDON, Mon.— Flood peril came back to the East Coast of Britain last night, just over a year since the 1953 disaster.

The danger came from high spring tides and wind.

Water lapped the edges of seawalls at Great Yarmouth.

At Hull and other parts of Yorkshire's East Riding, police issued a danger warning.

Ipswich prepared for an all-night watch in case the morning tide crashed through the coast defences.

(From Australian Associated Press)

ZSA ZSA FOR PARIS

NEW YORK, Mon.—Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, newly divorced wife of actor George Sanders, arrived in New York from California yesterday and booked into the Hotel Plaza where Porfirio Rubirosa, estranged husband of heiress Barbara Hutton, is staying until he flies to Paris.

Miss Gabor said she and her mother would also fly to Paris, but she said she had no rendezvous with Rubirosa.

Asked if she was thinking of marrying again, Miss Gabor replied: "I don't know. Don't ask me."

(From Australian Associated Press)

PAKISTAN BANS REDS

KARACHI, Mon.—The Pakistan Government had refused to allow a Soviet cultural mission to visit East Bengal, authoritative sources said today.

The mission, comprising ballet dancers and singers, arrived at Karachi a fortnight ago on a tour of West Pakistan.

(From Australian Associated Press)

EDITORS VISIT RUSSIA

MOSCOW, Mon.—A group of American small-town editors and their wives arrived in Moscow last night—the second visit by American newspapermen within a year.

The editors, who are on a six-week tour of Europe, said they planned to spend 20 days in Russia.

(From Australian Associated Press)

BAGDAD FLOOD THREAT

BAGDAD, Mon.—Five days of continuous rain has brought new threats to Bagdad and its surrounding farmlands as the swollen River Tigris yesterday rose another 15 inches.

Army and police forces, guided by British engineers, are working round-the-clock strengthening the river embankment to protect the capital.

In the stricken north rescue teams yesterday evacuated more than 1000 farming families trapped in the floods.

Rescuers earlier saved 2500 people from their water-logged farms with no loss of life.

(From Australian Associated Press)

W. GERMAN EXPORTS UP

LONDON, Mon.—A British Treasury economic monthly review today revealed that West Germany's export trade last year improved throughout the world and in some countries took the lead from Britain.

The review showed that Britain's total export stayed at more than £2,000,000,000 between 1951 and 1953, while West German exports rose last year to more than £1,000,000,000.

German dollar exports were just under £200,000,000, while British exports approached £400,000,000.

(From Australian Associated Press)

SKIRMISH IN KOREA

PANMUNJON, Mon.—Communists killed one South Korean and captured another in a skirmish on Saturday night.

The skirmish occurred in the demilitarised zone of Korea.

Three other South Koreans escaped.

(From Australian Associated Press)

"INSULT" OVER PAY CLAIM

LONDON, Mon.—Pretty Nicole Besnard appeared on stage wearing a slip in the third act of a Paris play, then claimed the audience could see her panties and brassiere through the slip.

She demanded that the theatre pay for her undies, because the management had agreed to provide "all garments that the audience sees."

The management pinned her "pay claim" on a notice board.

Now Nicole is suing them for £A.1250 damages because she found this insulting.

(From Daily Telegraph Service)

"BOBO" VISITS FATHER

WASHINGTON (Pennsylvania) Mon.—Mrs. Barbara (Bobo) Rockefeller, estranged wife of the oil millionaire Winthrop Rockefeller, ended a weekend visit to her ailing father today on the advice of his doctor.

Mrs. Rockefeller who had not seen her father, 66-year-old Julius Paulekas, for 31 years before coming here on Friday, said the doctor told her "the visit was too much of an emotional strain."

(From Australian Associated Press)

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THIS WAS A BUSH HOTEL



THE REMAINS of the Cunnamulla hotel in which at least six people were killed and four critically injured in a fire on Sunday. In the foreground are scorched metal beer kegs.



DR. R. SIMPSON, of Charleville, giving serum to critically injured victims of the hotel fire while a plane was taking them to Brisbane.

QUEEN SPENDS 90 MINUTES ON COCOS IS.

HOME ISLAND (Cocos), Mon. — Chickens and ducks picked their way across the road along which the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh drove today on the major inhabited island of the Cocos group.

They came ashore for an hour and a half from the Royal yacht Gothic.

Whole population out

All 350 inhabitants gathered along West Street, main street of the village capital.

Eighteen bungalows line one side of the narrow dirt road with a narrow gauge railway for copra trains.

A lagoon laps the other side.

From West Island, the other main island, came another 100 people, families of Qantas airline and Australian Civil Aviation Department officials.

In a Landrover brought from West Island the Queen and the Duke drove the 300 yards to the home of John Clunies Ross, "king" of Cocos, and his wife Daphne.

Cocks crowed

Past Sachieball Street, Leith Place and Piccadilly, the three side streets they drove to the Clunies Ross house of white glazed bricks, all brought from Scotland.

Cockerels crowed in backyards.

Not until the Landrover reached the Australians from West Island were there any cheers.

The Malaysians are

The Queen's shout

CANBERRA, Mon. — All Australian Navy personnel will get a free bottle of beer tomorrow—by the Queen's command.

The Minister for the Navy (Mr. McMahon) announced tonight that the Queen had commanded him to give the following message to all R.A.N. ships and shore establishments:

"Splice the mainbrace."

For those who do not drink beer the issue will be a bottle of soft drink.

6 feared dead in hotel

BRISBANE, Mon.—Police are certain that six men died in yesterday's Cunnamulla hotel fire following an explosion.

They fear that a seventh man may have been burned to death.

They do not know the name of the sixth man, but other men who were in the hotel have not seen him since the fire.

A search of the debris, which is still hot, will not be possible until tomorrow.

Two bodies unidentified yesterday are those of Al-

lan Frederick Vokes, 27, a well-known racehorse owner and trainer, of Tambo, and William Wallis, 50, a pensioner, of Cunnamulla, formerly in the British Navy.

Three victims who died in hospital were William Ricketts, 34, Donald Foxton, 27, and Frank Holmes, 22, all shearers.

Four other men are in Brisbane General Hospital in a serious condition. A specially chartered

plane flew them to Brisbane early today.

The condition of five other men treated in Cunnamulla Hospital for burns, mainly on the face, arms, and legs, is not serious.

Police believe that the explosion occurred when escaping methyl chloride gas from a broken refrigerator pipe ignited as a smoker in the hotel bar struck a match.

Price for prawns reduced

Cooked prawns fell to the lowest wholesale price for several weeks at the Sydney fish markets yesterday.

The prawns were sold to retailers at 2/4 to 3/4 lb.

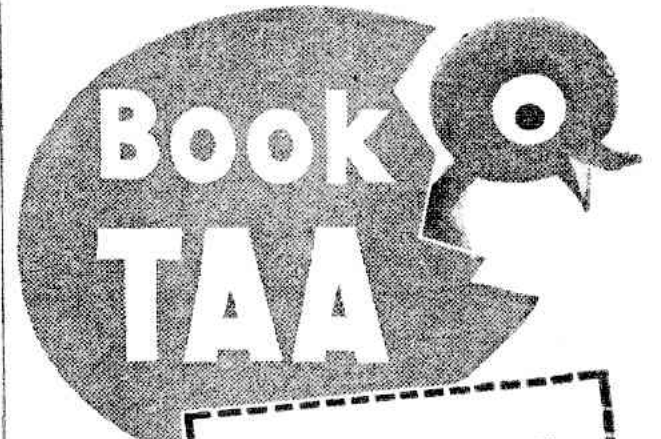
Although supplies have been plentiful recently, many Sydney and suburban shopkeepers have refused to drop their prices.

In three days last week 26 fishermen at Evans Head made a record catch of prawns worth £7500.

A consignment of 500 cases of cooked prawns reached the markets yesterday from Evans Head, and more will arrive today.

Shops and stalls in the George's River area yesterday sold cooked prawns to the public at 5/ to 6/8 lb.

The heavy catches are straining refrigeration space at Evans Head.



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Butler may serve up good things

Britain expects Budget pay-off

LONDON, Mon. — Britain is expecting the Chancellor of the Exchequer to pay off when he presents his 1954 Budget to Parliament tomorrow.

Despite shadowy forecasts of economic depression blowing in from the Atlantic, there is a general feeling that dividends are around.

Even the Colonial Secretary (Mr. Oliver Lyttelton), usually a reliable City barometer, qualifies his doubts "that we can expect much music from Budget," by adding: "Butler is a very clever man, and may have something up his sleeve."

Budget punters studying economic form are optimistically forecasting general all-round limited concessions.

These include:

- Higher old-age pensions.
- A first move towards equal pay with men for women civil servants.
- Earlier repayment of post-war credits; and
- Increased family allowances

Clerk retires on £77 a week

LONDON, Mon.—The recent furore over the English County Council clerk who retired on a pension of £77 a week is due to blaze up again within the next few months.

Four more of these office bearers will then start to enjoy their old age with equally fabulous retiring allowances.

The gentleman who earned many inches of newspaper limelight because of his princely pension, was Mr. Walter Platts, former Clerk of Kent County Council, Clerk of the Peace, County Archivist, and Clerk of Her Majesty's Lieutenancy.

Mr. Platts retired to his mansion in 10 acres of Kent countryside, outside Maidstone, last December after 50 years of public service, which included 24 years as County Clerk. He puts his age at "about 68."

Angry letters to newspaper editors followed the revelation that Mr. Platts was entitled to a pension which was double a Prime Minister's (£2000 a year), more than a High Court Judge's (£3500), and more than a Field-Marshal's, whose pay of £3285 goes on for life.

Office workers, tradesmen, laborers, and some Government employees—all looking forward to the old age and sickness benefits promised in the "Welfare State's" National Insurance Scheme—complained that the whole scheme must have gone haywire when one man could live like a "bloated capitalist" in his twilight years.

Mr. Platts' simple reply to the critics was: "This is nothing that my present lords and masters have done. It is the result of provisions made under an Act of Parliament."

And he was quite right. Legislation passed in 1931 limited pensions to two-thirds of the total average income over the last five years of employment.

But when he first joined the Government pension scheme 50 years ago, the two-thirds restriction did not operate and the regulations entitled him to a yearly pension of one-sixtieth of his average salary over the last five years of service for every year he had worked.

When the new contributing scheme was introduced in 1931, members of the former non-

From RICHARD KISCH

for payers of direct taxation. The Budget marks the final stage of the Conservative Party's three-year plan, which has brought steady relaxation of Labor's "austerity."

Conservative planners have been banking on Mr. Butler being able to convince hard-headed Treasury officials primarily responsible for Budget details that there is fiscal justification for a "popular" Budget.

A popular Budget would probably be the kick-off for the campaign for the next general elections, which will take place between now and Easter, 1955.

In the past few weeks the impression has gained strength that the Prime Minister (Sir Winston Churchill) has already decided to dissolve Parliament in mid-August.

Sir Winston held a midnight Cabinet meeting recently, at which it is understood the Conservative Party inner circle worked out its schedule for an autumn election.

This squares with the fact that Sir Winston is waiting for a suitable opportunity to hand over the Prime Ministership to Mr. Anthony Eden.

Sir Winston now admits to confidants that he cannot long continue to bear the physical strain of office.

News of the American hydrogen bomb explosions overwhelmed the Prime Minister.

Several times in the past few days, when answering questions in Parliament, he wept as he pitifully attempted to restrain political hotheads.

The Budget Mr. Butler brings down tomorrow, however, will have an important bearing not only on the future of the Conservative Party but of the Chancellor himself.

Mr. Butler, unquestionably the shrewdest Conservative leader, has a gentleman's agreement with Mr. Eden over the Party's future leadership.

Mr. Eden's health is not expected to stand the strain of a long tenure of office. As things stand Mr. Butler would succeed him.

Mr. Butler is one of those political freaks the British public adores.

They did it with Sir Stafford Cripps. They have now done it with this tall, scholarly Chancellor who does not make any undue effort to canvass popularity.

Despite Mr. Butler's uncompromising conservatism and faintly aristocratic and academic background, he has managed to establish a reputation for unorthodoxy which unperceptive Conservative die-hard back-benchers regard as "pink."

This view has been an asset rather than a liability for Mr. Butler in the eyes of most people.

FORTUNE smiles on

Mr. Butler as he works on his Budget.

Britain's gold and dollar reserves rose by £36,500,000 during March — the biggest rise since April.

Increased trade with the Soviet Union (the Communists must be kept in the office) contributed substantially to this.

There has been considerable private lobbying by vested interests in hope of getting an indication of likely relief in specialised tax fields—especially sport and entertainment.

Entertainment tax (about 33 1-3 per cent.) is a tremendous burden on sports, cinemas, and theatres and there are anomalies in its imposition.

Cricket is exempt, but football has to pay a tax of 31 per cent.

Wimbledon tennis is free from tax yet speedway racing at Wembley last year paid £12,000 sterling to the Exchequer.

A serious problem for the Chancellor has been caused by demands for equal pay.

He is facing strong pressure from Civil Service unions to take the first equal-pay step.

He has been warned by the general secretary of the Civil Service Clerical Association (Mr. L. C. White) that if he does not "Civil Service unions cannot take responsibility for what may follow."

TO encourage elderly people to continue working, the Government provides an additional 1/6 a week to their retirement pension for every six months' work beyond the minimum pension age.

"So it is possible for a married man, working right through to the age of 70, to draw a pension of 47/6 a week — and his wife a pension of 31/6 a week," a Government official told me.

At the beginning of last year, nearly 4,500,000 men and women were estimated to be drawing a retirement pension, and the cost of these pensions is expected to double in the next 25 years.

Within the next few months the four remaining county clerks who are earning high salaries and will be entitled to large pensions, will retire.

Local Government officials will not disclose their names, salaries or likely pensions, because of the storm which burst about Mr. Platts' head, but newspapers and their health-scheme readers are awaiting the retirements with interest.

—Keith Davidson

FLASH BACK



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Liquor problem

SIR,—The letters in your paper regarding the Liquor Report have been most interesting. The people who appear to be most against an improvement in the present drinking conditions seem to be various nonconformist clergy.

These worthy gentlemen, I have no doubt, are fully aware of the evil of people drinking to excess, but have, I would contend, very little knowledge of the discomfort the average citizen, who likes his noggin in a hotel, has to put up with.

The failure of the late U.S.A. Prohibition Act has shown that a rabid drinker will drink, whether it is a correctly prepared liquor or a mixture of bootpolish and metho.

We have ample laws to prevent the rabid alcoholic from being a nuisance. To penalise the average drinker from having his drink in comfort because of the nuisance who drinks too much is about as sensible as penalising people who have valuable because they encourage burglars.

The most important findings of the Liquor Commission were in no way news to the average drinker.

The only people who should vote on hotel hours are those who drink and suffer in hotels and pay a staggering excise on every drink, which goes into the common fund.

It would be just as logical to have non-drinkers voting on drinking legislation as to have drinkers voting for an excise on tea or soft-drinks.

If my memory is correct our present Early Closing Act was brought in during the 1914-18 War, as a war measure, and, like our Federal income tax, is still with us.

When the Early Closing Act

was passed a fair proportion of our drinking population was away, and it became a *jait accompli*, and so it will remain until such times as the people who want better drinking conditions are not swamped in voting power by the uninformed and the uninterested.

—ERIC F. MOORE.
Roscoe Street, Bondi Beach.

Telephones

SIR,—I'd like W. H. S. Lewer, of Lakemba, who has been waiting for a telephone for seven years, to know that I've been waiting nine and a half years.

The Department's latest guess is I'll have to wait another 12 months.

The Sefton Police Station is still waiting to be connected after about three years.

The same old excuses—shortage of cables, essential plant, etc.—become a bit monotonous.

Obviously there has been lack of foresight and business ability in the Telephone Branch for some time regarding certain areas.

Two years ago a member of the telephone staff at the G.P.O. told me I was lucky—some people had been waiting 11 years for telephones.

—A. F. GILBERT.
Kara Street, Sefton.

Schools

SIR,—Your editorial, "The way to better schools and better citizens," should be commended widely by citizens of New South Wales.

Particularly important are the statements:

"Teachers are important people endowed with tremendous power; they shape the citizens

of tomorrow. It is essential, therefore, that they should be carefully chosen.

"Equally essential: to ensure that the teaching profession attracts the people it needs, teachers should be well paid and accorded the high place in the community to which their calling entitles them."

At present, teaching staff in the New South Wales Education Department is sorely inadequate.

The position cannot be overcome unless the attraction of adequate remuneration to which your editorial refers is forthcoming.

Unless the position is overcome, the very desirable objectives set forth by the New Education Fellowship cannot be achieved.

A recent survey of public schools revealed that:

- 53 per cent. of classes have 40 and more students.
- 24 per cent. are 45 and over;
- Nearly five per cent. are 60 and over.

These figures represent the overall position; the situation in infants' schools, where 70 per cent. of classes were 40 and over, is much worse.

This at a time when educationists are agreed that 30 is the maximum a class should hold.

Teachers have put forward a claim to the Public Service Board for adequate salaries.

In putting forward their claim, they are trying, not merely to retain previously established living standards, but to restore them.

For teachers' salaries are lower today in relation to the basic wage than at any time since 1920.

It is hoped that the Government and Public Service Board will heed the claims being made for a better deal for teachers.

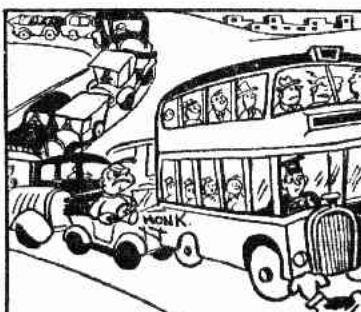
—M. KENNETT
Publicity Officer, New South Wales Teachers' Federation.

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Police betrayers must go, Cahill says

"THEY SHOULD BE PURGED"

Members of the police force who betrayed their trust should be purged immediately, the Premier (Mr. Cahill) said yesterday amid applause by police representatives.

Mr. Cahill, who is Ministerial head of the Police Force, was opening the New South Wales Police Association conference.

'Some acted improperly'

Mr. Cahill said that some members of the force had acted improperly was indisputable.

Some had failed to live up to the high standard necessarily demanded of them.

Mr. Cahill said: "I would not for a moment condone the action of any police officer who betrays his trust and who besmirches the good name of the police force."

"If somebody brings discredit to the police force, there is no place for him."

"He should be purged immediately."

"He will not have my sympathy."

"I am sure he would not have your sympathy."

"But there is no necessity for a wholesale condemnation of the police force if some members over a long period disgrace their uniform."

"The police force as a whole has done a magnifi-

cent job in the interest of the community.

"But there is seldom, if ever, a word of praise in the newspapers concerning these activities."

"Yet reading the newspapers or listening to the Parliamentary Opposition, one would imagine that the police force contains only bashers and torturers of innocents' men, as well as grafters and stand-over men."

"The Press has proven quite irresponsible in laying down upon you individually and as a whole what was known in World War I as a box barrage."

"Members of the police force have been under constant fire for some months from the Parliamentary Opposition and newspapers."

"A Government is always under fire."

"But repeated onslaughts on police officers, who are in the unhappy position of being unable to defend themselves, as Parliamentarians can, is a very grave

matter indeed.

"Parliamentarians must expect to be assailed with unfriendly words and writings, and sometimes to be reviled in a vicious and unscrupulous way, as the Government has in recent times."

"I say quite plainly the newspapers and Parliamentary Opposition do a dastardly thing when they wittingly or unwittingly act in such a way as undermines or destroys public confidence in yourselves, the forces of law and order."

"Indeed, there must be something sinister in the incessant attack on the police."

"Because, if it persists, it must inevitably destroy the morale and efficiency of the police force."

"It must, too, cause bickering and discontent and shake the determination of younger members of the force to do their duty conscientiously and faithfully."

'Government of people'

"It can cause burning resentment among other members of the Police Force and lead to cynicism that will be dangerous to your proud organisation."

"It is a grim threat that lawfully constituted authorities — Parliament, the Government, and judiciary — may be left without means of enforcing their authority or respect for the laws of the land."

"The anti-police campaign ties up with the age-old newspaper barrage of sneers, insults, and lies directed against Parliament and Local Government institutions."

"We, as a community, insist upon government of the people, by the people, for the people."

"A system of respect for the law, honestly administered by judges, magistrates, and Parliament,

"Of course an anti-police campaign is not always blatant."

"Sometimes there may be a paragraph mentioning an act of bravery by a policeman."

"But, generally speaking, good work by the police is ignored and criticism overwhelms praise."

"Do the public, sometimes I wonder, ever realise the shocking and dangerous tasks police perform as part of their regular duty?"

"My Government, I assure you, is not unmindful of these things."

The president of the Police Association (Sgt. C. T. Boston) said a tendency towards impulsive statements was in newspaper leaders and editorials.

"They are usually written

on cold, hard facts based on principle," he said.

"But certain sections of the Press today write their editorials, not based on principle, but impulsive action or policy."

"These impulsive acts can gather momentum, and even though they are wrong, they have to be sustained, and in doing so get further into the mire and confuse the public further, especially when they are directed against constitutional authority."

Senior vice-president of the association (Sergeant L. H. Griffiths) said:

"The freedom of the Press is to publish on paper what they like, whether it is true or not, and serve the filthy political ends of their political masters."

PEOPLE RUN FOR SAFETY

Pedestrians ran to safety last night when the rear wheels of a wrecked motor-truck rolled along Botany Road, Mascot.

Right of appeals

State Cabinet yesterday decided to legislate to give people the right to appeal on land compensation decisions.

This will apply to Courts' decisions on compensation claims arising out of the Cumberland County Council planning scheme.

Land values

The legislation will give people the right to appeal on questions of law against decisions of the Land and Valuation Court or a Court of Petty Sessions.

The Premier (Mr. Cahill) said the council had received claims totalling millions of pounds.

The council believed the Courts would have to determine a large number of these claims to establish questions of principle.

The truck and a tram had collided.

The tram driver, Robert Kirby, jumped before the motorman's cabin was smashed.

A tram passenger, Joseph Diehl, of Jacob Street, Brighton, was knocked out by a flying piece of wood.

Other passengers, Jack Montgomery, of King Street, Newtown, and William Winterbottom, of William Street, Mascot, were hurt slightly.

The three passengers were treated at South Sydney Hospital and allowed to go home.

The truck driver was not injured.

Tram traffic on the Botany route was delayed about half an hour.

Payment to woolgrowers

CANBERRA, Mon. — The Commonwealth will pay woolgrowers £14,700,000 tomorrow, Senator McLeay said today.

Senator McLeay, Acting Minister for Commerce and Agriculture, said the payment would be through wool-selling brokers.

The money is part of the £92,000,000 profit the Joint Organisation made by selling acquired wartime stocks of wool.

The final payment of about £12,000,000 will be made before June 30, 1955.

Menzies wins applause

CANBERRA, Mon. — Government members tonight loudly applauded the Prime Minister (Mr. Menzies).

They applauded him twice at the end of a seven-hour joint Government Party meeting.

The applause followed references to Mr. Menzies' leadership by Mr. Joske (Lib., Vic.) and Senator Annabelle Rankin (Lib., Q'land).

The meeting had discussed business for the sessions starting tomorrow, and a proposed new Government housing scheme.

REHEARSAL FOR ROYAL EASTER SHOW



SIXTEEN HUNDRED schoolgirls in gay, swirling costumes, rehearsing their "Cornwall Dance" at the Showground last night. The girls will perform the dance at the Royal Easter Show, which opens on Friday.

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DEADLY EFFECTS MAY COME LATER

One hydrogen bomb test could affect a large sector of the earth's population, according to Dr. J. M. Blatt.

Dr. Blatt, one of the world's leading nuclear physicists, is working with Professor Harry Messel at Sydney University.

The one deadly hydrogen bomb test could have occurred already, or it might lie in the future, Dr. Blatt says.

Dr. Blatt thinks that the effects of radiation could be buried in several generations of animal life before coming to the surface

and creating monstrosities.

As to the near future, Dr. Blatt says: "Perhaps right now, certainly within a few years, mankind will have at its command a means of committing 100 per cent. suicide."

The complete story of Dr. Blatt's well-founded fears for the future of the human race appears in this week's A.M., out today.

The first instalment of Herman Wouk's gripping novel, "The Caine Mutiny," appears today.

Announcement!



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Dual role opera site

The State Government is considering a plan to use a Domain site for a combined opera house and parking station.

The City Council has proposed putting a parking station between the Art Gallery and St. Mary's Cathedral.

The National Opera of Australia wants the same site for an Opera House.

The site slopes sharply down to Woolloomooloo. The parking station would use the lower level, and the opera house the top one.

P. D. Hills will consult the Lord Mayor (Ald. Government on the proposal.

The City Council's parking committee yesterday deferred consideration of underground parking stations.

The leader of the Civic Reform-Liberal Group in the Council (Ald. R. J. Bartley) had asked the Committee to reconsider its rejection of underground parking stations.

Ald. Hills said last night he had asked for details of San Francisco's new St. Mary's Square underground parking station.

The station was similar to the type of construction needed on the Domain site, he said.

He said a Council meet-

ing would confer on Thursday with the Minister for Local Government (Mr. Renshaw) on parking control generally.

Tenders for the first Council parking station in Kent Street closed yesterday.

Surgeon to visit Malaya

CANBERRA, Mon. — A distinguished Australian plastic surgeon will visit Malaya next month under the Colombo Plan.

He is Mr. B. K. Rank, honorary plastic surgeon at Royal Melbourne Hospital.

Today the Minister for External Affairs (Mr. Casey) said people in Malaya had appealed for Mr. Rank's services.

The appeals followed the outstanding success of a facial operation on a Malayan boy who was flown to Melbourne for treatment last year.

Mr. Casey said Mr. Rank would spend about a fortnight each in Singapore and Kuala Lumpur.

STUDLEY-RUXTON INQUIRY EVIDENCE ON BODY INJURIES

Continued from page 3.

To Mr. Goran, Dr. Jaconelli said there was no sign that Studley-Ruxton had had an involuntary bowel movement the night before.

He said he would have detected it if it had occurred.

Dr. Jaconelli said a number of things such as a fair-sized fist, or the sole of a boot, could have caused a large bruise on Studley-Ruxton's abdomen.

He agreed with Mr. Goran that the injury could have been caused by falling on a small post.

Dr. Jaconelli said he would expect to see visible evidence if Studley-Ruxton's testicles had been twisted with severity.

Mr. Justice Dovey: It would not require much force?

Dr. Jaconelli: It is a very painful part of the anatomy.

Dr. Jaconelli said he disagreed with Dr. Connors' opinion that the scrotum would not bruise easily.

He said the eye and the scrotum were parts of the anatomy which did bruise easily.

Dr. Jaconelli said there were bruises on Studley-Ruxton's arms which he had not bothered to examine closely.

He said some of the bruises could have been caused by strong pressure of the fingers or by blows of mild force.

Mr. Goran: You remember the region of the hip?

Dr. Jaconelli: I don't remember much there. I think there was a small bruise there. I am not particularly clear on it.

Explanation for bruises

Can you suggest any explanation for the bruises?—They could be caused by falls, punches, kicks, or blows.

Were there bruises on the back of his neck?—I did not look at the back of his neck.

What sort of blow could fracture his rib?—It would not need to be a particularly severe blow.

Assume that a man had a broken rib, could he walk about normally?—Oh, yes.

If the police had hit this man 30 blows, and if he had lost consciousness, would you say his condition was consistent with that?—I would expect to find more evidence of external violence.

Dr. Jaconelli said a number of blows would not cause bruising unless any one of them was powerful enough to cause bruising.

Mr. Justice Dovey: You've heard of the bastinado?

Dr. Jaconelli: I've heard of it, but I do not know its technique.

CORRECTION

In the advertisement of R. H. Gordon & Co., Ltd. (569 George St., and 304 King Street, Newtown), Sunday Telegraph, April 4, an incorrect price was shown for the A.W.A. NEW CHAMPION RADIO. The correct price is: £22/17/6, and Gordon's terms: 23/- Deposit, and 5/- Weekly.

[Bastinado is an Eastern form of punishment in which the culprit's feet are beaten with a baton.]

Dr. Jaconelli said Studley-Ruxton's diastolic blood pressure of 110 was abnormal.

He said he would tell any young patient with a blood pressure like that to see his physician.

He said if he found that blood pressure he would make two or three readings with different instruments.

Question on use of baton

Dr. Jaconelli said a blow would not, in his opinion, cause a man's bowels to open.

He said if this happened it would probably be due to extreme fear rather than a blow.

Mr. Goran: If hands were placed around this man's throat and force applied so that he lost consciousness would you expect to find signs on the throat?—I would.

Mr. Justice Dovey: It is well-known that a person may be strangled without any visible signs of strangulation?—Yes.

Mr. Cassidy (for Studley-Ruxton): You were surprised that there were no injuries on his face?—No.

You are aware that if the police are beating up a person they avoid hitting the face?—No. I am not aware of that.

With practice a man wielding a baton would learn just where on the back of the neck to hit?—I think so.

You did not see dried blood in his nose?—I did not notice it.

The hospital report described his bruising as severe?—Yes.

There was small multiple bruising on the hip?—I cannot remember.

Dr. Jaconelli said he saw one very small bruise on Studley-Ruxton's eyelid.

Mr. Cassidy: If he had been in a brawl there would have been injuries to his eyes?—I think there would have been injuries everywhere.

There would have been injuries to his knuckles?—Not necessarily.

Dr. Jaconelli said that he agreed with the diagnosis that Studley-Ruxton had a broken rib.

Doctor shown truncheon

Mr. Cassidy: Could it have been caused by a truncheon?

Dr. Jaconelli: I do not know what a truncheon looks like.

Mr. Cassidy showed Dr. Jaconelli a police truncheon.

Dr. Jaconelli agreed it could cause bruises similar to those he had seen on Studley-Ruxton.

Mr. Cassidy: Repeated minor traumata could cause bruising?—Yes.

[The Oxford Dictionary defines traumata as wounds or injuries.]

You knew Studley-Ruxton had made serious allegations against the police?—Yes.

Dr. Jaconelli said he formed the opinion that Studley-Ruxton was exaggerating his abdominal pain.

Mr. Cassidy: He was

exaggerating his bruises?

—No. You saw a bruise two inches by two inches below his abdomen?—I don't remember that.

Dr. Jaconelli described Studley-Ruxton's bruises as superficial.

Mr. Cassidy: The medical report does not describe them as superficial?—No.

It refers to them in several places as severe?—Yes.

Dr. Jaconelli said he had been at St. Vincent's Hospital for 15 months before 1947, when he went overseas to do post-graduate work for 3½ years.

He had resumed duty at St. Vincent's last December.

Mr. Cassidy: It is most unusual for a patient to complain about injuries at the hands of the police?

Mr. Goran: I object to that question, Your Honor.

Mr. Justice Dovey: I don't think that will help us.

To the witness, Mr. Justice Dovey said: "You need not answer that question."

Mr. Cassidy: This was the first time in your experience that a patient had complained about being beaten up by the police?

Mr. Goran: I object.

"Exaggerated his symptoms"

Mr. Cassidy: It is unusual for a patient to make a complaint like that?

Dr. Jaconelli: Yes. That is unusual.

Mr. Smyth, Q.C. (for non-commissioned police officers): You concluded that Studley-Ruxton was lying?—No, exaggerating his symptoms.

If a man received 30 heavy blows or up to 120 blows would you expect him to live?—Oh, yes.

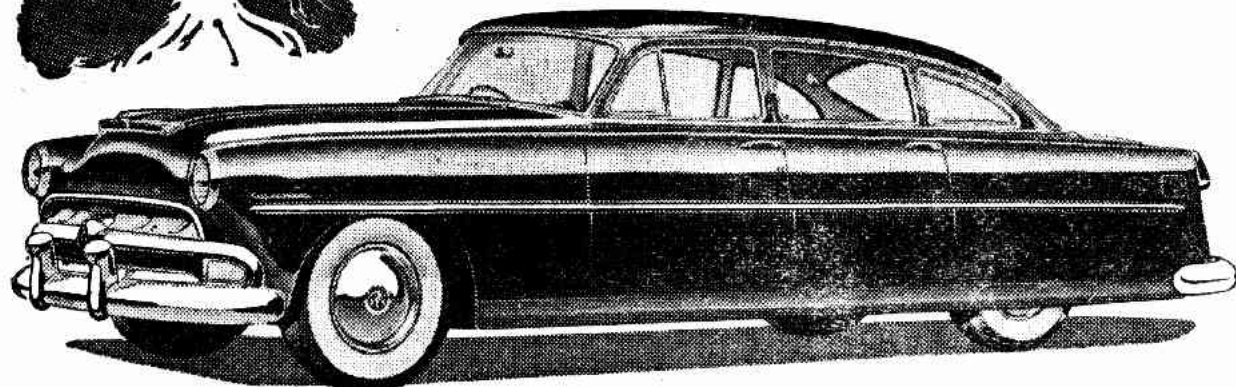
He would be a long time in hospital?—It would depend on the nature of the blows.

The Commission adjourned until 10.15 a.m. today.

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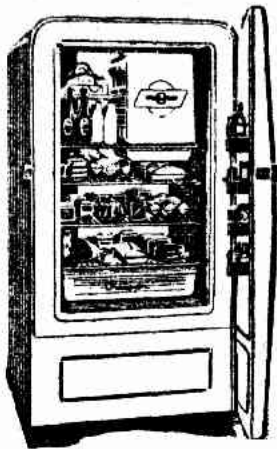
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COURT RULING ON OBJECTOR TO UNIONS

New entrant in Quest

A man whose religious beliefs prevented him from joining a trade union should be allowed to work for any employer.

Human rights demand

The Full Arbitration Court said this in a reserved judgment yesterday.

The Court said that the man should be permitted to earn his daily bread in his chosen avocation with any employer ready to employ him.

The principles of human rights and human decency demanded this, the Court said.

It said it held this view, whatever the merits or demerits of the general principle of compulsory unionism.

The Court said that two unions had deprived a man of that right, and the employer, under their pressure, had given in.

Award breach

The unions are the Amalgamated Engineering Union and the Australasian Society of Engineers.

The objector to compulsory unionism is Robert Nelson White, engineer welder, 21, of Midson Road, Epping.

The firm is Westinghouse, Le Tourneau, Ltd., of Rydalmere.

The Court found that members of the two unions who worked for the firm, had imposed a black ban on White's work.

This had happened after White had obtained an exemption certificate under the New South Wales compulsory unionism legislation, from the State Industrial Registrar (Mr. J. Kelleher).

The Court found the two unions guilty of a breach of a clause in the Metal Trades Award, which forbids any ban or limitation on work.

It ordered the unions to lift immediately the black ban on White's work.

The Court said it accepted as fact that White's

religious beliefs alone prevented him from joining a union.

The Court said that late in 1953 a union delegate had tried to induce White to join a union.

A mass meeting of the men had then decided to declare White's work black as from January 18.

From January 18 to February 26, the company had kept White on the pay-roll but had instructed him not to work in the plant.

Last night Mr. White said that he hoped to go back to his old job with the company as soon as possible.

Mr. White said he had not worked since the company dismissed him on February 26.

"I had a little bit saved up to see me through," he said.

"But I hope to be married early next year and I badly need my job back."

The acting-general manager of Le Tourneau (Aust.) Pty., Ltd. (Mr. Brooks) last night refused to comment on whether the company would re-employ White.

Officials of the Amalgamated Engineering Union and the Australasian Society of Engineers refused last night to comment on the Court's decision.



BEVERLEY DILLON, 19, of Castlecrag, is the latest entrant in the 1954 Miss Australia Quest, which Hickory, of U.S.A., is sponsoring in conjunction with the Daily Telegraph.

Beverley, who wants to be an air-hostess, is a brownette with a fair complexion.

Her measurements are: Height 5ft. 6in., weight 8st. bust 34in., waist 22in., hips 33in.

Entries for the Miss Australia Quest close on April 24.

Entry forms are available from the Daily Telegraph, corset salons in all leading and country stores, or from the Miss Australia Quest, P.O. Box 167, Broadway, Sydney.

Pledge to reduce tax urged

CANBERRA, Mon.—Some Liberals want the Government to promise specific income tax cuts.

They believe the promise should be in the Government's election policy speech.

They are urging an average cut of at least 10 per cent.

The Prime Minister (Mr. Menzies) will deliver the speech in Melbourne on May 4.

This will officially open the election campaign for the two Government parties.

Those Liberals who urge the promise claim the Government's financial position makes a 10 per cent. cut practicable.

This cut would save taxpayers about £53,000,000 in the year beginning on July 1.

Cuts proposed

Government members do not doubt that Mr. Menzies will make clear in his speech that the Government proposes more tax cuts in the next Budget.

But some claim that the naming of a percentage would make the Government's intentions more clear to electors.

These members argue that electors are entitled to know specifically what the Government intends.

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Police don't want coats

The Police Force Association yesterday approved a design for a new summer uniform.

Made of lightweight material, the uniform will consist of shirt and trousers, without a coat.

Yesterday's annual conference of the Association decided to have a model uniform tailored to the design.

The next annual meeting of the Association will view the model for final decision.

The Association will then ask the Police Department to adopt the uniform for standard issue.

[Last summer the Police Department issued five lightweight uniforms for testing.

Using a 12oz. woollen material, they consisted of coat, shirt, and trousers.

The present standard issue is made of 14oz. material.

The Commissioner (Mr.

Deaney) said on November 18 that the Department would issue the new uniforms next summer.

He said he was opposed to uniforms without coats.

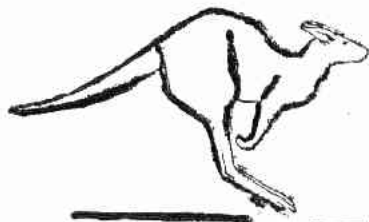
Delegates at yesterday's conference said that the new uniform the Department proposed to issue was uncomfortable in hot weather.

One speaker said that police were the only people expected to wear coats in summer.

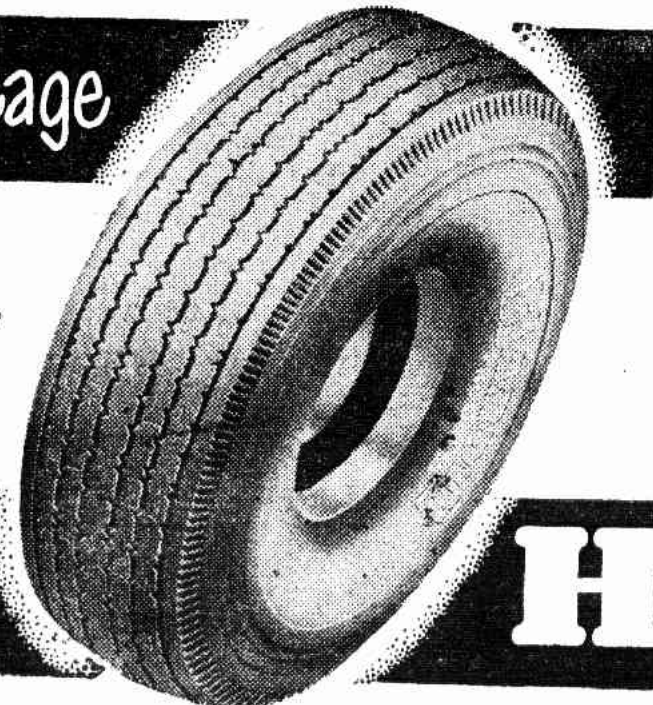
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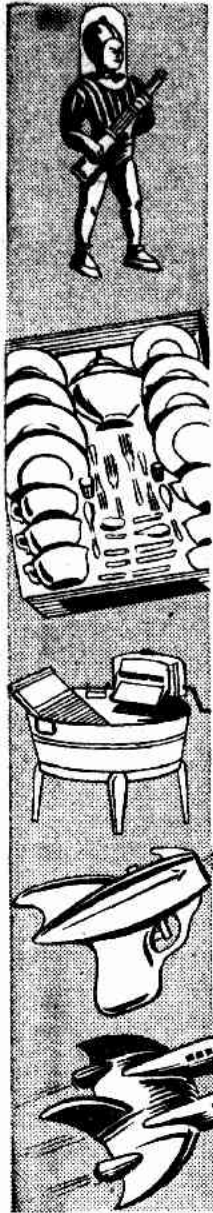


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TOYMAKERS' FAIR

AUST. TOYMAKERS' DISPLAY TODAY

The first Australian Toymakers' Fair opens in the Sydney Town Hall today.

Many Australian-made toys will be shown for the first time at the fair.

The fair will be open free to the public tonight and tomorrow evening, and on Thursday from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m.

Nearly 50 manufacturers will have stands.

Most of the toys are newly designed.

The Director-General of Education (Dr. H. S. Wyndham) will open the fair at 2.30 p.m. today.

The sponsors have invited schoolchildren from all metropolitan schools to attend the fair.

There will be 60 prizes for children winning competitions.



SPACEMAN in full interstellar outfit is one of the more startling exhibits at Toymakers' Fair. "Disintegrator" ray-gun shoots flashes of light, makes buzzing noise.

100,000 children

The organisers expect about 100,000 schoolchildren will attend.

The Toy Manufacturers' Association of New South Wales is sponsoring the fair.

The Association is a division of the Chamber of Manufactures of New South Wales.

About 1500 toy wholesalers and retailers from Australian cities will attend the fair.

Orders for Christmas

Many of them will place their Christmas orders for toys.

When the fair was first planned, the organisers expected about 300 buyers to attend.

Because of the extra number, catering arrangements had to be altered drastically last week.

The head of the organising firm, Mr. John Connors, of John Connors and Associates, says the fair would be the most colorful Sydney has seen.

More than 200 companies in Australia make toys.

They employ more than 2500 people and make well over £2 million worth of toys a year.

Most of the manufacturers represented at the fair have their factories in New South Wales.

Novel space suit

A complete space-man outfit is among the many novel toys at today's Toymakers' Fair.

The suit includes:

- A battery-powered plastic "disintegrator" ray-gun.

- This is fired from the hip like a sub-machine gun.

- When the trigger is pressed the tip of the gun flashes sparks, making an electric buzzing noise.

- A matching plastic space helmet.

Other toys include:

- A wide range of inflatable plastic wading and swimming pools.

- A submarine that works by remote control.

- Large plastic inflatable toys, including wrestling clowns as large as the average child.

- A giant 10ft. Christmas stocking.

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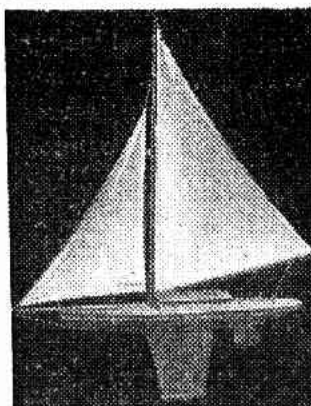


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ON SHOW AT FAIR



GIANT SIZE bear and kangaroo will be among toys displayed at the Australian Toymakers' Fair which opens today.

Growth of toy industry

Australian manufacturers made 49.7 per cent of the toys sold in Australia in the 1951-52 financial year.

Post-war progress

Mr. R. W. C. Anderson said this yesterday.

Mr. Anderson is Federal tariff officer of the Associated Chambers of Manufacturers of Australia.

In the 1950-51 financial year, he said, local manufacturers made 55.4 per cent of toys sold in Australia.

Before World War II Australia did not have a strong toy-manufacturing industry.

In 1939 toy production was valued at £650,000.

The toy industry now made more than £2,000,000 worth of toys a year.

The industry also had more than £3,100,000 capital invested.

'At crossroads'

The Australian toy industry now stood at the crossroads, Mr. Anderson said.

One road led to healthy progress and development. The other led to stagnation and eventual bankruptcy.

Mr. Anderson added: "In common with other local industries, the toy trade is faced with ever-increasing competition from countries like the United Kingdom, West Germany, and Sweden.

"Japan too is becoming a strong rival."

Mr. Anderson said World War II and post-war exchange difficulties provided a stimulus to Australian toy manufacturers.

Before then Germany and Japan had a "vice-like grip" on the toy trade.

European and Japanese traders now were again making a strong bid to recapture the toy trade.

"Import restrictions, which have provided a sheltering wall for Australian manufacturers, are being slowly relaxed," Mr. Anderson said.

"They may soon be removed altogether."

Mr. Anderson said the Federal Government had granted the industry a Tariff Board inquiry to decide what rates of duty were necessary to provide adequate protection against overseas competition.

"Toy manufacturers are strongly united in their ambition to see firmly established in this country an industry capable of turning out toys of world parity quality," he added.

60 toys as prizes

Children can compete for 60 toys as prizes at the Toymakers' Fair.

The competition is divided into ten age groups, ranging from six to 16.

Boys and girls in each section each will be awarded three prizes.

Each age group is set a different question.

Six-year-olds must name 12 articles in the giant 10ft. Christmas

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stocking displayed at the fair.

The 15 and 16-year-old group must draw their impression of the fair.

They also must write a short essay on why they like toys.

Results will be published in the first issue of the New Chucklers Weekly which will appear at the end of this month.

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Puppet show for children

Two young Australian artists will entertain children with a puppet show at the Australian Toymakers' Fair.

The fair, which opens today in Sydney Town Hall, will continue until Thursday.

The puppeteers are Norman Hetherington and Hugh Anderson.

They will present an original production, "The Enchanted Scarecrow."

This is the story of a scarecrow in a field who is mocked by a bird.

A baby seal from the circus comes along and hides behind the scarecrow and the rest of the circus come to look for it.

Magic whip

The mother seal finds her child and the circus ringmaster gives the scarecrow power of movement by using the magic in his whip.

The ringmaster gives the scarecrow a job in the circus because in the magic circus "there is a job for everybody."

The production has nine characters all manipulated by Mr. Hetherington and Mr. Anderson.

The characters are Jasper the ringmaster, Bubbles the juggling clown, Sophie the mother seal, Sealine the baby seal.

Zippy the xylophone, Pancho the xylophonist, Senor Concertina, a musician; Oscar, a blackbird; Stanley, the scarecrow; and Blob, a clown.

Senor Concertina has a concertina for a body and makes music by playing himself.

The dialogue, recorded on tape by the partners, is played through a tape-recorder.

Performances will be at 8 and 9 o'clock to-night and tomorrow night.

The partners will give more shows on Thursday, when the public will be admitted, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



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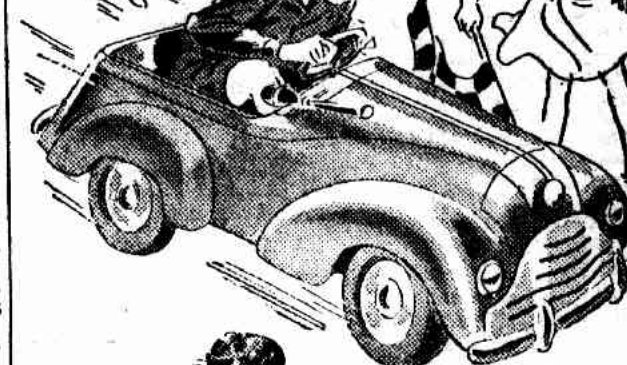


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Substantial start in theatre fund gifts

The Australian Elizabethan Theatre Trust Fund Committee last night issued the first list of gifts it has received.

The list shows gifts totalling £38,306/5/-.

MOVE ON BOTTLE LICENCES

A section of the Labor Party has started a move for single-bottle liquor licences.

A conference of 92 delegates at Hurstville on Sunday unanimously decided to support the move.

The conference, representing 73 Labor Party branches, decided to place the question on the agenda of the Party's annual conference in June.

The resolution urges the introduction of single-bottle licences for spirit merchants and licensed grocers.

Speakers said the single-bottle licence worked effectively in Canberra and the people of New South Wales should have the same facilities.

They said many women did not like to go to hotels to buy liquor, but could not afford to buy a dozen bottles at a time from licensed grocers as the law required.

If the June conference adopts the resolution the introduction of single-bottle licences will become official A.L.P. policy in New South Wales.

The Liquor Royal Commissioner (Mr. Justice Maxwell) in his report recommended against the introduction of single-bottle licences.

He said he feared that young people might be too easily supplied.

The purpose of the Trust is to commemorate the visit of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to Australia.

The Trust will sponsor drama, opera, and ballet in Australia.

The Governor of the Commonwealth Bank (Dr. H. C. Coombs), on behalf of the Sydney committee of the Trust, last night said the response had been most gratifying.

"The response by commercial and industrial concerns indicates a realisation of the contribution the theatre can make to the quality of life in Australia," Dr. Coombs said.

"Membership applications and individual gifts are beginning to flow in, and the sponsors hope other firms and the public will join in this tribute to the happiness given by Her Majesty's visit."

Deductions

Subscribers wishing to become members or make gifts should send their gifts to the Australian Elizabethan Theatre Trust, Box 2719, G.P.O., Sydney.

The gifts are allowable as income tax deductions. The first list is:

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YESTERDAY'S COURTS

MAN ALLEGED TO HAVE SHOT SON-IN-LAW

Police alleged in Broken Hill Court today that a man on Saturday night had challenged his son-in-law to "come and shoot it out."

Martin Rafferty, 48-year-old City Council employee, was before the Court on an attempted murder charge.

The police prosecutor (Sergeant C. Dennett) told the Court that on Saturday night Rafferty was alleged to have shot his son-in-law, George Havers 26.

Sergeant Dennett said Havers had been admitted to hospital and his left hand had been amputated at the wrist.

"Havers' hand received the full blast from a single-barrel shotgun and was hanging by shreds when police arrived," said Sergeant Dennett.

"Several pellets also entered Havers' body." Hospital authorities yesterday described Havers' condition as serious.

Sergeant Dennett alleged in court that there had been a family squabble on Saturday night and that Rafferty had got a shotgun and invited his son-in-law to shoot it out.

"Havers approached Rafferty and Rafferty allegedly fired from close range," said Sergeant Dennett.

"Havers, leaving a wide trail of blood, was treated by a neighbor, before being rushed to hospital."

Rafferty was remanded on £300 bail until April 22. A condition of the bail was that Rafferty report to the police twice daily.

Suicide by denortee

A Chinese deportee seemed to have preferred to die rather than to return to China the City Coroner (Mr. McNamara, S.M.) said yesterday.

Mr. McNamara was inquiring into the death of Gee Fook On, 31, of Dixon Street, Sydney.

He found that Fook On had committed suicide by jumping into the Harbor from the ferry Dee Why on February 11.

Mr. Mervyn Charles Young, spirit merchant, of Kendall Crescent, Mascot, told the Court he had been one of Fook On's friends.

He said that Fook On had said a week before his death that his five-year permit to stay in Australia had expired.

Fook On said he would have to return to China.

Young said that Fook On seemed very nervous.

"He told me he did not like the Chinese Communists," he said.

Famous star to tour here

B.B.C. comedian Richard Murdoch will visit Australia next month to broadcast for the A.B.C.

Murdoch began broadcasting from the B.B.C. in 1938 when he appeared with Arthur Askey in "Band Waggon."

DOG'S GAIN WAS BUTCHER'S LOSS

A butcher had misread scales because he was without his glasses, a solicitor told the Special Court yesterday.

A dog had chewed up the glasses three days previously, he said.

The solicitor (Mr. C. W. Robinson) was appearing for Mrs. Elsie Wildman, of Reginald Street, Cremorne.

Mr. Meagher, S.M., fined Mrs. Wildman £3 for having overcharged on a sale

of meat.

Margaret Bluett, Prices inspector, said that she paid 9/6 for 3lb. 2oz. of rolled prime rib with which Mrs. Wildman's husband served her.

She said the correct price was 8/4.

Mrs. Wildman had said her husband should have had his glasses on to read the scales correctly.

Boxer on 2 charges

Police yesterday charged boxer Carlo Marchini on two counts of having been in possession of stolen goods.

Marchini, 22, of Wilson Street, Harbord, appeared before Mr. Beavers, S.M., in Central Court.

Police had charged Marchini with having on March 24 been in possession of a set of golf clubs.

They had also charged him with having between February 10 and March 31 been in possession of three electric razors and two electric toasters, well knowing the goods to have been stolen.

Mr. Beavers, S.M., remanded Marchini to April 13, on £40 bail verbally acknowledged.

ATTACK ON WIFE ALLEGED

Mr. Raschke, S.M., yesterday refused bail to a man who, police allege, attacked his wife with a knife.

The man is Edward Laurence James, 30, barrowman, of Christie Street, Glebe.

James pleaded guilty in Newtown Court to a charge of having maliciously wounded his wife, Peggy Lillias James on April 4.

He also pleaded guilty to charges of indecent language, offensive behavior, assaulting police and resisting arrest.

Sergeant Boyd, opposing bail, said: "James intimated that he would cause further injuries to his wife if released on bail."

Mr. Raschke remanded James until April 14.

Jailed for obscene exposure

A man convicted yesterday of obscene exposure said he was glad he had been caught.

The man is Leon Alwyn Wootton, 25, driver, of Beaumont Street, Campsie.

Wootton pleaded guilty in Campsie Court to a charge of obscene exposure on April 2.

Mr. Pocock, S.M., sentenced Wootton to four months' jail.

Detective Wilson, of Campsie, said that two council employees had seen Wootton peering around the corner of a lavatory in Tasker Park.

Wilson said that Wootton was wearing only shoes and socks.

Children were playing in the park but he did not think they saw Wootton.

Wootton said: "I'm very glad of the fact that I've been caught."

"I don't know what made me do it."

"Medical attention is what I need."

Mr. Pocock recommended that a psychiatrist should treat Wootton in prison.

RECITAL AT TOWN HALL

Coloratura soprano Glenda Raymond will give a recital under A.B.C. direction at the Town Hall tomorrow night.

Neville Amadio, principal flautist of the Sydney Symphony Orchestra, and pianist Henri Penn will be the associate artists.

PLAN FOR HOME BUILDING

CANBERRA, Mon.—A Cabinet sub-committee today started working out details of a scheme to help home builders.

The sub-committee will send the scheme to the full Cabinet at a series of meetings after Easter.

The basis of the scheme is to make Commonwealth finance available through organisations like building societies.

The Prime Minister (Mr. Menzies) plans to announce details of the scheme in his election policy speech on May 4.

The new scheme is being designed to make it easier for people to build and own their own homes.

The sub-committee is working out the details on these principles:

- Thousands more people should be encouraged to build and own their homes.
- Building through private contractors on a competitive system is needed to lower costs.
- Less State Government house building for rental is desirable.
- Commonwealth money could be lent to home builders through private organisations like co-operative building organisations.

Reports examined

The sub-committee had before it today a series of departmental reports on technical phases of the new scheme.

Cabinet last December directed the sub-committee and the technical departments to draft a new home-building plan.

The Minister for National Development (Senator Spooner) is chairman of the sub-committee.

Members of the sub-committee are Sir Arthur Fadden, Messrs. Kent Hughes, Townley, and McMahon, and Senator Spicer.



QUEENS VICTORIOUS (No. 3)

The idea of fire insurance of buildings rose, Phoenix-like, out of the ashes of London's great 1666 Fire. Dr. Nicholas Barbon, the first fire-insurer, soon had many imitators; but it was not until 1706, in Queen Anne's reign, that a Charles Povey provided cover for stock-in-trade and household goods as well.



This new British approach to fire insurance set a world pattern, and today no prudent house or business owner lacks adequate insurance protection of all his assets and public liabilities. Thus, from Queen Anne to Queen Elizabeth II, insurance has come to mean security and encouragement for private and business enterprise.

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THAT TERRIBLE WEAPON WILL BE MAN'S EVERYDAY WORKHORSE

The atom promises a golden future

I FIND that whenever I mention the word atomic energy, people immediately think of the atomic or hydrogen bomb.

They are only aware of the destructive capabilities of atomic energy, rather than of the constructive potentialities which are the more important by far.

And, of course, there is very good reason for this.

The public read in the newspapers: "A hydrogen bomb will be tested in the Pacific on such and such a date. This bomb will be the biggest ever to be exploded—even the scientists are not sure of its exact effect, etc."

The poor man in the street who reads this, thinks: atomic energy, this horrid thing, this terrible weapon, the only thing it can possibly do is to destroy.

He doesn't want ever to hear anything more about it.

The true facts, however, are that if atomic energy is properly used, then we know that it can construct a great deal more than it can destroy, and for this reason I have tried to tell the Australian people that in atomic energy they have one of the greatest means this country has ever known for the exploitation of its natural resources.

I have found that free enterprise is abysmally ignorant of what the latest scientific advances are, what they could mean to them today, five years from today, or what they could mean to them 20 years from today.

Whenever I mention atomic energy to anyone in industry the usual answer is, "Oh, yes, Messel, atomic energy, we know about that, that is what America, Great Britain, and Canada are working with, isn't it?"

And I reply: "Dead right, but you, who have the natural resources to be developed in this country and the uranium which is required to develop power, should certainly be more interested than any one of these countries."

THERE is no use for you, for instance to point your finger at Canada.

Canada, with the greatest hydro-electric power resources in the world has certainly no need for atomic energy and yet the ironical fact remains that that country has been spending many millions of pounds each year on developments in atomic energy, and you people, who have the great need for nuclear power and the uranium required to meet this need, have hardly been spending a shekel.

There is something wrong somewhere, isn't there? Of course, it is easy for me to accuse free enterprise of being ignorant of the facts, but that isn't what really matters.

The interesting point is where does the fault lie? In this instance I am ashamed to have to admit that I feel the fault lies fairly and squarely upon the shoulders of

individuals like myself, fairly and squarely upon the shoulders of certain departments within the University, for if the experts did not inform free enterprise, how was free enterprise supposed to know?

I think the fundamental fact remains that certain departments in the University were very remote from the community at large.

They suffered for it, and the community suffered for it. I therefore, felt the need to band free enterprise into a body

group of industrialists and private individuals were brought into intimate contact with the University.

It was the beginning of what we all hope will be a long and happy relationship between industry and the University.

Since the Foundation was established we have been fortunate enough to obtain a sum nearing a quarter of a million pounds for fundamental nuclear research.

I think this is something for Australians to be proud of:

The material in this article by

PROFESSOR H. MESSEL,

Professor of Physics of the University of Sydney, formed the basis of an address he gave at the 1954 annual conference of Rotary International at Lorne, Victoria, yesterday.

which would have direct access to my team of experts and be kept informed at all times.

Since it is free enterprise which benefits from fundamental research in the long run—for without fundamental research there can be no applied research—it is free enterprise's duty to support it.

Now put all these things together and you get the Nuclear Research Foundation which has been set up within the University of Sydney.

The inaugural meeting of the Nuclear Research Foundation was held in Sydney University on March 11 and 12, 1954. This was an historic occasion—a

they have shown their willingness to support a project which will surely benefit Australia as a whole—for as science develops in Australia so will Australia.

Though my group of physicists will be concerned with fundamental nuclear research, we feel most strongly that the next logical step—applied nuclear research—must be carried out within the University as well.

Two committees of the Nuclear Research Foundation are at present actively engaged on this problem.

We hope in the not too distant future to have a thriving Nuclear Engineering School in Sydney University actively en-

gaged in research and training of young Australians in these most important branches of applied science.

I would like to stress that it would be a grave mistake to endeavor to place "fundamental" and "applied" research in separate watertight compartments.

Both must go on and flourish side by side within the same university.

We already have fundamental nuclear research going, on a very large scale, there now remains the problem of doing the same for applied nuclear research which would include the fields of chemistry, metallurgy, engineering, etc.

The Sydney team of nuclear research physicists are engaged actively both from a theoretical and experimental point of view in trying to solve the problem of nuclear forces.

We in Australia must by all means compete in a friendly scientific manner with America, England and other overseas countries, but we must choose most carefully the ground or field in which we are going to compete.

We cannot hope to compete with America when it comes to money and manpower, neither can England.

But we can when it comes to "brain-power."

Since a number of false rumors have been spread throughout the community by scientists who should know better, regarding the relative merits of nuclear research using accelerators and cosmic rays, it is worth while to examine the facts.

Let us see what happens when we try to compete with America in building a giant man-made particle accelerator, such as the



one now under construction at Canberra.

First one must think out the design. This we can accomplish as fast or even faster than our American friends.

Then comes the building of the machine. While we are still in the initial stages the Americans have let large contracts with large bonuses.

By the time our machine is half ready the American machine is finished and they have completed most of the interesting problems.

We are left with little more than routine work.

This is what has happened in England, and the probability is high that the same thing will happen in Australia.

The difficulties of constructing a giant machine are aggravated severely if the machine is built in a locality without an industrial base, such as Canberra.

I now wish to stress most emphatically that Australia should build a large accelerator, for it is essential to train our young men in this important branch of science but I question whether it is necessary to try to build the very largest machine in the world for this training—especially when the probability is so high that by the time it is completed the Americans will have a larger one already operating.

Similarly, in the nuclear re-

actor field it would be folly for Australia to start trying to build the world's largest reactor.

However, since the giant accelerator at Canberra has been started and so much of the taxpayers' money has already been spent on it, Australia must continue to support the project. But it would not be wise to expect too much from that machine

THESE remarks apply only to the large, giant accelerators.

Accelerators such as those in use at Melbourne and Canberra, when used properly by first-class scientists, produce results which cannot be duplicated in any other way.

The study of nuclear properties using machines to accelerate particles on the one hand and cosmic rays on the other, are complementary.

It is not surprising, however, that so many universities of the world have concentrated on using cosmic rays, as the bombarding particles in nuclear research.

This method of research, though still costing many thousands of pounds, is comparatively cheap in relation to accelerators and at the same time has produced more than its share of fundamental discoveries.

The Sydney group will be using for the present cosmic rays as their source of high energy particles for carrying out basic nuclear research.

When the scientist says he is doing cosmic rays physics he means he is doing research in nuclear physics using the high energy projectiles (cosmic-rays) coming from outer space.

The great advantages are the high energy of these natural projectiles and the fact that they cost nothing to produce.

The research we are doing will increase our knowledge of nature, but from an investment point of view it is a long-range risky proposition.

We may bring in a gusher, or else we may end up with a dry hole full of scientific information, but no oil.

However there is one strong, over-riding reason why Australian industry should support science in Australia, and my School of Physics in particular.

We can and will provide the trained young men without which industrial expansion is impossible in Australia.

The techniques learned in fundamental research are easily adapted to industrial problems, and the inquiring, critical turn of mind fostered by scientific research is exactly what Australian industry needs.

Given these young men we can look forward to a bright future for Australia, a future in which production will soar, and with it the population and the standard of living in this country.

The young men we train will build Australia's future.

It was a bizarre story to cover

THE coverage of the tour of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh to Australia and New Zealand was one of the more bizarre adventures I've experienced in the journalism business.

I confess I didn't try hard; everybody else was there ahead of me, with a lush adjective.

In retrospect, I never saw a running story with less actual meat in it for the reports.

The Queen didn't break her leg or fall flat or anything else that had a headline in it. She just comported herself as she had been taught.

The Duke behaved beautifully. The only time he got caught playing hooky he got his comeuppance, and most people were too polite to mention it.

What the reporters had to write was the fact that the Queen looked (1) radiant, (2) tired (3) preoccupied.

The rest of the story was mixed up in local politics and local feuds.

In Australia, at least, the coverage boiled down to a long-standing feud between Melbourne and Sydney, and this is not news.

The English reporters, out of sheer boredom declared war on their provincial cousins, and the provincial cousins declared war right back.

The Britishers said the Australian and New Zealand crowds were smothering

ROBERT C. RUARK, the U.S. columnist-author, recently left Australia after some weeks here as a guest of the Daily Telegraph.

We have now arranged to publish regular selections of Mr. Ruark's columns as he rambles around the world.

Here are his reflections on the Royal tour.

the Queen and were a dire threat to her health.

This was rubbish, of course.

While I was mixed up to a minor degree in the mishmash, I got to thinking some profound thoughts.

One was that nothing worth a real working journalistic effort can ever be done in mass, because trivia becomes news and the fight for trivia becomes exceedingly trivial.

The coverage of all the big stories I ever saw at close hand—big prize fights, world series baseball games, political conventions, Royal tours—anything with a lot of dedicated reporters mixed up in it, yielded powerful little in the way of writing.

Most of the subject matter is so enshrined with importance that even if

you're a little irreligious you're way out of line.

I caught hell in Australia for a quite meek piece which merely wondered when the Queen's feet were going to start hurting so bad that her smile would wear off.

Equal amount of hell for saying that this was as fine a salesmanship effort as I ever saw, and that the Royal pair were tops in the public-relations business.

You cannot observe very much in these things, or you would observe the fact that the day after the Duke played hooky the Queen was noticeably pettish.

The thing about the big stories is that they are generally so big that they write themselves in advance.

When everyone's writing them they mostly sound alike, and six pages of coverage on the same subject comes out carbon.

There used to be the wonderful exception, now and then, when somebody with an ear to the throne crept in and emerged with a shattering scoop.

Scoop isn't a word you hear much any more, either, because everybody is so public-relations conscious that the principals work with eyes cocked equally toward Press, magazine, television, radio, and special writing.

You can't get at the principals. The only people you can get at are the representatives of the principals, and they've got it all written out in a handout.

By the time everybody's got it, everybody's had it, and it largely isn't worth the trouble.

LAST HEARD OF

"I'm off now; had to pump up a tyre, so I just ran in again to wish you good luck today."

"Thanks, Jane. I'll be late, too, if I don't hurry, but I can't settle what to wear. I'd have plumped for my lime-green, but this sort of weather at seven in the morning might turn to anything."

"Nearer eight. What time do you expect him? Half-past? Bye Gillian. Will you be here when I come back?"

"Heaven knows! You've been tops, Jane, and, what's more, tactful tops."

"Let that be my epitaph."

Jane ran downstairs, leaped on to her bicycle and pedalled off, hoping that her two years of sharing a cottage had not come to an abrupt end with the advent of Piers Henderson.

GILLIAN KENT leaned out again through her wide-open bedroom window. Once in her tweeds she hankered to change back into more glamorous wear. Yet one really could not go on and on swivelling from summer to autumn when in less than half an hour Piers was due to fetch her, and they must not forfeit one fugitive moment of his brief 10 hours more in England. Was there time to catch the weather forecast? Yes, just. She turned on the wireless:

"That is the end of the weather forecast, but before the news, here is an SOS. Will Mrs. Gillian Kent, last heard of in February, 1950, go at once to the District Hospital, Bentwylch, where her husband, Theodore James Kent, is lying dangerously ill. I will repeat—"

No need to hear the message repeated; no need to have heard it at all if her watch had not been slow by four lethal minutes.

"I have not heard it," she said aloud, slowly, determined to insulate that one corner of her mind where the SOS had struck. Why, her whole future depended on what Piers might today suggest for tomorrow and all the tomorrows. How just like even an unknowing Theodore to nip in so neatly and so meanly with that blind claim upon his dearest wife—as though he had suddenly stopped hating her. Hadn't he his mother, his two sisters, his adoring Uncle Walter to send for in a crisis?

Schooled as she was in tough resistance to his technique, surely she had the power to spend one day forgetting what she had only accidentally learned.

So once more: "I haven't heard it," doggedly imposing on her memory a numb obedience to orders.

BY the time Gillian had slipped into her green linen and pulled on a shady hat, Piers was calling up from the hall to tell her the car was at the gate. They intended to take their lunch in a hamper from the Four Fishermen, and to paddle a boat up a backwater of the river, after a long, lazy drive through the Cotswolds, stopping where they liked, going on when the mood took them.

Nevertheless and without ceasing, the urgency of that SOS pounded in with the beat of the engine: "Go at once—"

District Hospital—dangerously ill—"

SHE tried to reassure herself: "You really are the world's most sentimental idiot. Anyone could tell you these messages are a routine thing; they have to put them out for the next of kin."

Yes, yes—that was the sane explanation; "Send for the wife," whether or not the man who was dangerously ill wanted her; it was a mere trick of one's imagination to keep on visualising Theodore lying at the hospital, hoping, giving up hope, renewing hope . . . while she travelled in the opposite direction.

And if her charming jabberwocky was somewhat wilder, more irrelevant than usual—well, for subtler reasons, Piers could hardly imagine this to be a normal day and a normal drive.

Once, only once, she was impelled to ask a question that must have sounded to him peculiarly inconsequent. A black car had, for a few moments, drawn level with them, barking grim police messages over its wireless.

"Piers, I've often wondered—what does S O S stand for?"

He took one hand off the wheel and tapped against the steering column, three short, three long, three short again.

"Morse code," he said. "Three short for S, three long for O, and three short again, quick and simple; S O S—Save Our Souls. I don't believe Morse actually called it that; I think the words were fitted in later by our sentimental general public."

THEY had a drink on the lawn of the Four Fishermen before embarking.

The lawn was beginning to fill up: "Let's go now!" Piers assented. They strolled to the landing stage; waited for a moment in a blaze of sun for the hamper to be brought out. From the table near the edge, a stout over-dressed woman caught sight of them, broke away from her party and rushed up: "You! You, Mrs. Kent? It's a miracle! Two years since I—and naturally you didn't hear—can't have heard—" with a rapid glance at the holiday green dress and carefree hat, and at Gillian's tall, grave escort.

"I—I hardly know how to break it to you; we always listen to the eight o'clock, you see—" she stopped, embarrassed; wished Mrs. Kent would say something instead of just looking as though she were a child about to be punished; well, and so she should be, indeed, leaving her devoted husband in such sore trouble; never mind her feelings, serve them both right, blurt out the bad news.

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SHE had been on the verge of confessing, he thought, when first she asked him about SOS.

But it was all right now. No need for her ever to know how in his impatience for their day to start he had arrived at the cottage earlier than she expected him; gone round the garden to call up to her window; heard the message on the wireless; heard it abruptly cut off.

"Dangerously ill, they said, not 'seriously ill.' 'Dangerously' means—You've a long cross-country journey to Bentwylch, even if there were a big station near here—"

"I'll drive you there, of course," said Piers.

THEY had been licking up the miles at top speed for about an hour when Gillian suddenly began to talk about her husband:

"He's done this before, you know. Oh, not sending out an SOS for me, but by a sort of uncanny instinct putting me in the wrong."

"He was rich as Croesus—that wasn't why I married him—but for a man as romantic and handsome and sophisticated to seem so dependent on a girl of eighteen for his happiness—"

"It took me a little time before I woke up and realised that he fed on people who were attracted by his bogus dependence, fed on them to the point of cruelty. . . They must never be allowed to budge from their original version of him."

"I stuck it somehow for eight years, and then I knew if I didn't wrench myself clear . . . Luckily there were lots of relatives to take over—his mother and sisters and an uncle. No, no friends."

"I had already fixed up to go into partnership with Jane; her cottage was in a different part of England; they didn't even know of her existence. There was no point in telling him beforehand; it would only have meant a ghastly scene."

"But the very evening before I went, he announced, cadging for pity, that financially he was smashed—those greedy, vain-glorious investments of his."

"Perfect timing, wasn't it? I decided to let myself be put in the wrong and be damned to them all, instead of yielding to the conventional attitude, soft and forgiving. Can't you hear them?—'Lost all he had, poor fellow, that's why his wife deserted him.'"

She withheld one item to her credit; she had some money of her own, and had made it over to Theodore. Theodore, she felt pretty sure, had also withheld that item.

After a pause: "Piers, was my behavior monstrous?"

"No, my sweet, you can't be held responsible for your husband's perfect timing."

Yet how delicately ironic that it should be Piers of all people rushing her along, nearer and nearer to Theodore.

At the end of another hour on the road: "By the way, Piers"—and her voice was light now and free from strain—"by the way, I've known all day about that SOS message; I heard it myself on the 8 o'clock!"

But the statement sounded a bit bare, so she festooned it with a few flippant comments on the over-dressed woman who had nobbled her on the lawn of the Four Fishermen: "Fun for her. She can't have had such a scoop for years."

He began to make her laugh by mimicking the woman telling of the dramatic encounter to a circle of her cronies. "My dear, what do you think? She actually had a young man with her; exceptionally good-looking, and at least ten years younger than I know for a fact she is!"

"Exceptionally," would you say? And ten years?"

"Makes a better story."

"Look, darling, hold on tight. . . I think it's those big gates on our left. Yes, it is," as a board came into view: Quiet, please. Hospital.

He left her at the door and drove off.



HARDWICKE



LAUGHTON



BOYER

Broadway stars may come here

NEW YORK, Mon. —Australian theatre-goers next year may see Bernard Shaw's *Don Juan in Hell* with at least two of its original Broadway cast of four — Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer and Agnes Moorehead.

Sir Cedric is star of an English hit here—Charles Morgan's *The Burning Glass*, which deals with the topical theme that progress and science are all very well but are getting out of hand.

Hardwicke, a short, grave man wearing oracular-looking glasses firmly planted on a Roman nose, has long had a desire to visit Australia and New Zealand.

"They are the only two Commonwealth countries I haven't visited," he told me, "and I'd like to see them before I'm too old."

[Sir Cedric is 60.] "Actually I've been trying to get there ever since the 'thirties, and very nearly went down in 1939."

"However, I'm determined to get down there somehow in the near future," Sir Cedric said.

LAUGHTON is quite interested in going, and we'd like to take the original cast with *Don Juan in Hell*—if we can get the four prima donnas together at the right time.

"What has worried us most has been the taxation problem. Tax is fierce wherever you go now. If we could show a profit on an Australian tour we'd go there."

"Larry Olivier (Sir Laurence Olivier) told me after his Old Vic tour that the grind was hard, but worth it."

"He found, like others before him, that Australian audiences are among the most receptive and appreciative in the world."

"That attracts me, and Laughton, too. But Olivier also told me that he made hardly any money."

"Anyway, even if we can't take *Don Juan* there with all of the cast, I think I'll still go down, perhaps with one other star, recruit some local Australian actors, and do a series of Shaw plays and some modern piece."

"I think the New York theatre is in a very bad way. In this vast city there are only 20 theatres operating, while in London there are more than 40."

"In America TV and films have produced a race of theatre-goers interested only in hits."

A good play or merely an enjoyable play soon folds. In London it can run for months.

"Those who go to see it go to enjoy it. They don't demand, as is often the case here, a nit as a prerequisite of their going at all."

"Like most of my generation, I'm primarily a stage actor. I don't particularly like films, and I particularly dislike Hollywood."

"Although there isn't the money there used to be on the stage, I'd still rather act on the stage. Therefore, it isn't

from PETER HASTINGS

so strange that some of us want to go to Australia, where there are keen theatre audiences who see too few plays and experienced actors.

"*Don Juan* had a fantastic success here. We ran for six months in New York and then toured more than 100 U.S. cities and towns."

"We played at university auditoriums and village town

nalls. And that's where we found our real American audiences—warm and appreciative. Audiences also seemed to appreciate that we were doing something new.

"We had no scenery, no backdrops. We wore ordinary clothes and no makeup. We just walked on the stage, either sat or stood and started talking."

"It was a magnificent experience."

Sir Cedric was knighted in 1932 for services to the theatre. His family intended him to be a doctor, but, unable to pass his university entrance examinations, he chose— he says thankfully—the theatre.

Like most of his contemporaries he was trained the hard way in provincial repertory, the London theatre and touring companies.

He travelled to South Africa with the Frank Benson company before World War I and in 1915 he was commissioned in the Army, served in France and remained there until 1922.

Sir Cedric is the embodiment of English conservatism and intellectual flexibility as the Prime Minister in *The Burning Glass*.

The burden of *The Glass* plot is that man's inventiveness has outrun his spiritual and moral capacities.

DAILY TELEGRAPH CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Small gust of wind
- Shrublike plant
- Melodies
- Division of a long poem
- Ward off
- Mountains (Sth. Amer.)
- Malt beverage
- An old, worn-out horse
- Female sheep
- Pig pens
- Australian marsupials
- Guide
- African antelope
- Flora and fauna of a region
- Thrash
- Underground passageway
- Prick painfully
- Past
- Writing fluid
- South American tuber
- Danger
- Moth
- Cavalry sword (var.)
- Valley of the moon
- Scottish-Gaelic
- Wagers
- DOWN
- Father (Russ.)
- River
- Discharge a gun
- Distant
- Forbidden
- Wavy (Hist.)
- Boil slowly
- Stocking
- Orderly arrangement
- Enclosure
- Sloths
- Leads
- Fling
- Hebrew dry measure (var.)
- Poem
- Girl's name
- An age
- Devoured
- Any split pulse
- Artificial hazard (golf)
- Metal
- Piece of baked clay
- Projecting end of a church
- Equipment
- Spheres of war
- Eye
- Early inhabitant of Scotland
- Greek god of war
- Anger
- Piece to hold parts

SOLUTION TOMORROW

DUST ARTS
LEVEE LEAPS
AMENDS EXIT
MOA IODINE
AN WAFT DE
RAFT TOLL
SKIPT COPES
LEAD HOOT
EN AUNT OB
ENTAIL ABA
PEEP KEEPER
SLASH CREST
SLED UNOE

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

Equipment of war
Eye
Early inhabitant of Scotland
Greek god of war
Anger
Piece to hold parts



"If you've made every reasonable effort to find her, without success, what do you say we forget the whole thing?"

Coffee on a stool, not champagne, for London's gay

LONDON, Mon.—London can't afford gay night life any more.

These days even its wealthier citizens can't pay for a swirl through the city's celebrated night-spots.

Clubs and restaurants famous for generations are closing down through lack of business and rising costs. Cheap food-bars and coffee houses full of plastic and chromium are replacing the gilt and chintz of the nightclubs.

Many of the luxury night spots that remain are struggling against increasing bank deficits, harassed by creditors.

In the West End theatres that have entertained millions since the turn of the century are playing to almost empty houses, despite the attraction of famous stars.

Ciro's nightclub, behind Leicester Square, the haunt of royalty for 40 years, has just closed.

Not long ago the Queen and Princess Margaret were regulars at Giro's, along with the Duke of Gloucester, the Duchess of Kent, and Noel Coward.

The Queen's father made Giro's fashionable soon after World War I when he dined there frequently—as the Duke of York.

It was the favorite club of the Duke of Windsor, a connoisseur of nightspots.

In 1937 bandleader Bert Ambrose paid £20,000 to redecorate Giro's.

Frascati's restaurant in Soho, popular resort of Victorian and Edwardian society, and a distinguished London eating place for 60 years, has closed, too.

With its gold and blue decor and glittering chandeliers, Frascati's was the favorite nightspot of those young bloods and their ladies who stamped their gaiety on London in Victorian times.

Edwardian bethrothed held hands at Frascati's, concealed behind potted palms.

There the Gaiety Girls went with their escorts after work.

Kings, princes, and leading figures of six generations made a habit of drinking Frascati's champagne.

Len Hutton went to Frascati's to celebrate with its famous champagne after he made his Test record score of 364 against Australia in 1938.

Last week, when Frascati's closed, hundreds of old clients who remembered its former gaiety, tried to get tables.

Only a few could be accommodated.

They drank beer or cheap

wine because they couldn't afford the champagne which lay below in Frascati's acres of cellars.

Down in the main cellar reporters found a grey-haired little cellarman crying his heart out with a 143-year bottle of brandy in his fist.

In Savile Row the Albany Club, plush meeting place of wealthy sportsmen, film stars, and music-hall stars, is struggling to stay open, despite debts of £50,000.

The Bagatelle and Jack and Daphne Barker's are closed, but hope to reopen.

J. B. Priestley's latest play, *The White Countess*, has just closed after only five performances.

Londoners' lack of funds was just as much responsible as the critics' bad reviews of the play.

A poll of leading stars like Jack Buchanan, John Mills, Vivian Blaine, Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir John Gielgud, and Emlyn Williams are faring badly. London really hasn't been able to afford gay

night life since war-time, when there was plenty of money for all.

Since then there have been sporadic outbreaks of

the former merriment when peace was declared or the Queen crowned, but generally nightspot proprietors have had an uphill struggle raising loans and satisfying creditors.

Now, as the fatality list rises and the city's frontiers of entertainment shrink, a new regime is taking over.

In places where exotic restaurants once flourished food-bars are selling cheap meals—neatly geared to the average Londoner's pocket-book.

In the West End there is a coffee house craze.

It's common to see debutantes, mannequins, and young Guards' officers perched on high stools sipping ninepenny cups of coffee.

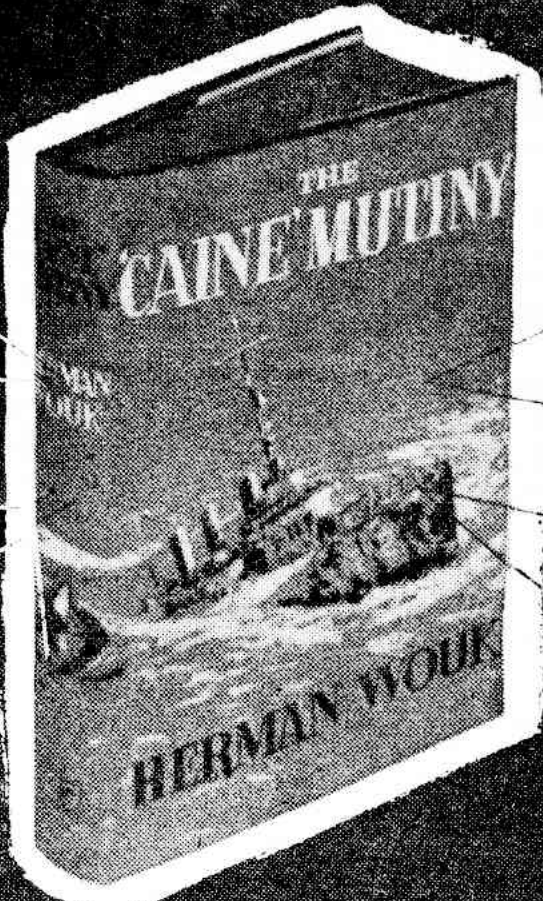
Italian merchants who made fortunes in their own country with coffee-making machines have successfully introduced them to London, accompanied by a lavish advertising campaign.

One coffee house has just held a competition to find London's champion coffee drinker.

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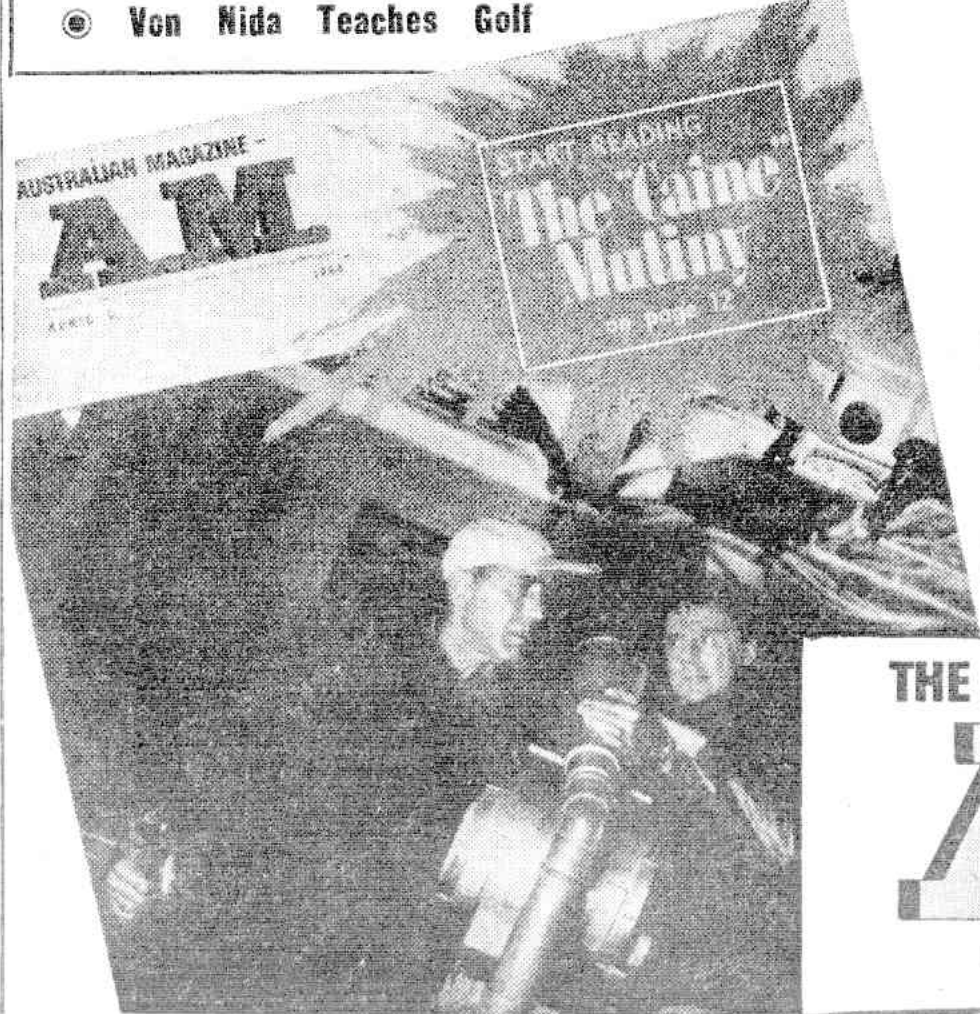
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News for Women

JUDGING WOVEN RUG

Overseas judges for weaving, toys



ERICA GRETSCHEL judges a knotted floor rug in the Arts and Handicrafts Section at the Royal Easter Show.

TWO women who originally came from Cairo and Hamburg are among the judges in the Arts and Handicrafts Section at this year's Royal Show.

CIRCLETS OF PETALS

SEVERAL children from Koorali Kindergarten, Burwood, were at St. Philip's, Church Hill, yesterday to see their teacher, Marilyn Dobson, marry Nigel Martin.

Marilyn is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dobson, of Concord. The bride designed her crinoline style gown of white pure silk organza. She wore a fingertip tulle veil held by a circlet of white carnation petals. The bridesmaids, Gloria Firth, Patricia Lemon, and Rosemary Malcolm, wore white self-checked organza dresses with contrasting scarlet poul sashes. They carried red tulle muffs covered with red carnation petals, and wore circlets of carnation petals in their hair.

They are Erica Gretschel, of Mittagong, and Mrs. John Douglass, of Harbord.

Erica, who is a master weaver, began her weaving as an apprentice in her home town.

She later went to a Textile High School in Bavaria where she received her degree for spinning and weaving.

After three years in Australia, Erica is now a teacher at the Sturt School of Weaving, Mittagong.

"The standard of work at this year's Royal Easter Show is very high," she said.

Judging day means plenty of hard work for attractive Mrs. John Douglass.

Darning, patching

She judges toy making, block printing, leather work, hand-painting, wood work, floor rugs, hand-made French flowers and darning and patching exhibits.

Mrs. Douglass first studied craft work in Cairo when she worked for a Voluntary Society to raise funds for orphans.

After two years in Australia, Mrs. Douglass will continue her hobby of making and dressing dolls.

"That's probably why I enjoy judging the toy-making more than anything else," she said.

Mrs. Douglass says that there is a much bigger variety and better quality of toys in this year's exhibition than in last year's.



A "BIRTHDAY DANCE" has been arranged by the Lewisham Hospital Younger Set at the Australia Hotel on Tuesday, May 4. Younger Set members who are arranging the dance are (from left) Ann Gorman, Helen Coare, and Patricia Clark. For tickets ring FF2709.

Ceramics talk

JOHN BURDEN was guest speaker at the Red Cross Auxiliary monthly dinner last night. Mr. Burden spoke on Chinese ceramics.

He is the only member of the British Antique Dealers' Association of London in Australia, and the authority for the Customs Department for examination of all antiques entering Australia.

EASTER EGG SURPRISE

A MAMMOTH Easter egg will stand in the centre of the dance floor of the Pacific Club on Easter Saturday night.

In the middle of the Easter egg there will be a surprise for the winner of a competition.

The dance is being organised by a committee of the younger members of the Palm Beach Surf Life Saving Club.

Proceeds will aid the new clubhouse to be built at Palm Beach.

Director of zoo charms animals

AN American woman who started her career as a bookkeeper in a zoo and ended up as its Director, arrived in Sydney yesterday.

She is Mrs. Belle J. Benchley who is visiting Australia during a world tour.

The Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Taronga Zoo Park (Sir Edward Hallstrom) met her when she arrived in Sydney by T.E.A.L. last night.

"My life in the zoo is still, after all this time, a constant source of amazement to me," Mrs. Benchley said.

"My friends prophesied a no good end for me, but they never thought I would end up in a zoo," she added with a grin.

Mrs. Benchley personally supervises the feeding of the zoo's animals.

"I don't know what it is I have, but birds and animals seem to take to me."

"I've taken some very fine people on a tour of the zoo and the animals just growl at them," she said.

This petite woman (she's 5ft. 2in.) has travelled all over the world on collecting trips.

Penguins, seals

In a hunting expedition to South America she collected penguins, seals, birds, and snakes.

In Sydney Mrs. Benchley wants to see the lyre birds and the koalas in their natural state.

Mrs. Benchley brought with her a film which was made on three baby gorillas which are being trained at the San Diego Zoo.

"I brought the film to show Sir Edward," she said.

"He's very interested in gorillas," she added.

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ENGLISH ELECTRIC COMPANY

Record Turnover—Export Problems
MEANS TO IMPROVE COUNTRY'S ECONOMICAL POSITION

The 35th annual general meeting of The English Electric Company, Ltd. was held on March 17 in London, England. Sir George H. Nelson, F.C.G.I., M.I.Mech.E., M.I.E.E. (Chairman and Managing Director), in the course of his speech, said: Once again I am able to announce a further substantial increase both in production and turnover which fully justifies the additional manufacturing facilities already in operation and further extensions at present in hand. Orders in our books ensure the maintenance of our 1953 volume in 1954, but, while home orders in 1953, as a result of marketing our new products, exceed those of 1952, competition from overseas manufacturers in the export markets for our well established products has greatly increased, prices and contract conditions are much less attractive, and the volume of orders for export markets in 1953 has fallen by comparison with 1952.

THE ECONOMIC POSITION

In looking to the future, I still believe, in spite of greatly increased competition in overseas markets, that if we maintain our efforts the economic position of the country can continue to improve by the following means:—(1) By maintaining our technical lead, (2) by increasing production, (3) by providing a lower cost and (4) by providing incentives for extra output.

The management of industry must give their workpeople every opportunity to earn reward for extra effort, for increases in wages unrelated to output make no contribution to the improvement of the economic position of the worker or of the country.

The English Electric companies have not hesitated to send out to Canada, Australia, and South Africa our most able engineers and administrators; some on visits and some for more permanent tasks to help develop in those countries the technical skill in production for which the names of English Electric, Napier and Marconi are famous. In pursuance of our belief in the potentialities of the Dominion of Canada we have taken the opportunity which rose last year of reuniting the Canadian Marconi Company with our group.

CANADIAN MARCONI COMPANY

During the year we had the opportunity of purchasing the control of the Canadian Marconi Company. This transaction means that the historic association between the English and Canadian Marconi Companies has been restored, and the Canadian daughter company will receive every sort of assistance to expand the range and scale of its products in the interests of Canada.

EXPORT BUSINESS

Our Company, as exhorted by successive Governments, has made every endeavour to expand its overseas business to meet our country's need, by entering markets in which we have hitherto taken no direct part, and nothing has given us greater satisfaction and stimulation than the receipts of orders in the United States of America.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Expenditure on research and development in our normal business is even greater than in previous years, and continues also to be maintained at a very high figure in the defence field.

The programme for the extension and improvement of our manufacturing facilities to ensure our ability to offer the world competitive delivery of our products has continued in 1953.

The Chairman, in reviewing the outstanding engineering events of 1953, stated:

THE CANBERRA:

You will have shared the pride of every employee of this company in the continued achievement of the "Canberra" jet bomber, which, since I addressed you in March last year, has set up six new world records.

WATER TURBINES:

At present we have orders for 37 major units totalling over a million horsepower.

TRACTION:

This year's traction production includes 25 streamlined passenger or freight 2400 h.p. electric locomotives with rheostatic braking for the Victoria Government Railway, Australia. They are giving every satisfaction in service.

In the diesel-electric field 10 1500 h.p. locomotives powered by the company's 12SVT engine have been shipped to the Queensland Government Railways, and are working between Brisbane and Cairns a run of 1000 miles in each direction.

STEEL WORKS EQUIPMENT:

Among the important steel works equipment commissioned overseas during the year were a 20,000 h.p. twin-drive for a hot reversing mill in Canada, replacing a steam engine, and a third equipment of the same rating in Australia.

MINING EQUIPMENT:

Among the more important activities of our mining division during the year were A.C. winders commissioned in the Northern and North-Western Divisions of the National Coal Board, one of which is rated at 1038 h.p., and a Ward Leonard winder for the Norseman Gold-mines, Ltd., of Australia.

MARINE EQUIPMENT:

In the marine field we supplied the complete twin screw diesel-electric propulsion machinery for the Port Phillip Sea Pilots' Association's new pilot vessel Wyuna, which completed successful trials in August last. The ship, which is in service off Melbourne, has a total propulsion power of 1400 h.p. divided between two screws at 150 r.p.m.

OTHER ELECTRICAL PLANT:

A valuable export contract commissioned during the year covers a 30,000 kw. frequency changer converting from 22,000 volts, three phase, 50 cycles, to 20,000 volts, three phase, 25 cycles. This set is believed to be the largest of its type in the world, and has been installed in a power station in Melbourne, Australia.

SWITCHGEAR:

We have commissioned extra high voltage airblast circuit-breakers in Canada, Tasmania, and for the B.E.A. Large oil circuit-breaker installations have also been commissioned at home and in various parts of the world, including Australia, India, South Africa, and Kuwait.

TRANSFORMERS:

The transformer department has been successful in securing business from all parts of the world. The report and accounts were adopted.

SHARE MARKET, COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Howard Smith profit rises

Howard Smith Ltd. and its subsidiaries made £413,114 net profit for the year ended December 31.

Profit for the previous year was £380,307. Dividends are unchanged at 6 p.c. on preference and 7 p.c. on ordinary shares absorbing £155,000.

The subsidiary, Australian Steamships Pty. Ltd., has placed an order for a 3500-ton motor vessel, in addition to the 5500-ton bulk carrier already ordered.

Retiring directors are Messrs. J. Duncanson and D. B. Reid who seek re-election.

MERCHANTS ACQUIRE CO.

Cribb and Foote, Ltd., merchants, will acquire all issued capital of W. G. Johnson Pty. Ltd. of Warwick.

The companies have issued no details of the acquisition, but Cribb and Foote will issue fully paid ordinary shares as part-purchase.

O'SEAS FUNDS FALL £3.9 MIL.

London funds of the Central Bank fell £3,909,114 to £538,989,424 during the week ended March 31. Special deposits by the trading banks rose £16,600,000 to £373,920,000.

LANCHWAY DIV. DOWN

Lanchway, Ltd. will pay an interim dividend of 2½ p.c. for the half-year ended December 31.

For 1952-53, the company paid an interim 5 p.c. and a final 5 p.c.

Sales and net profit for the half-year were slightly higher than for the half-year ended June 30, 1953, but much smaller than for the half-year ended December 31, 1952.

DIVIDENDS

Aberfoyle, 1/ a share, half tax free, April 30.
Allied Bruce Small, 7 p.c. pf., 3½ p.c.; 5 p.c. pf., 2½ p.c., April 23.
Booth, ord. 5 p.c., April 28.
Creswick Collieries, ord. 4 p.c., April 30.
Frank G. O'Brien, ord. 5 p.c., May 14.
Jelapang, 1/5 1-7 stg. less Malayan tax, May 5.
Kundang, 1/ stg. less Malayan tax, May 5.
Lanchway, Int. 2½ p.c. (prev. yr.), Int. 5 p.c., final 5 p.c., April 27.

BOOKS CLOSE APRIL 20

Freney Kimberley Oil Co. will close its books on April 20 to decide which shareholders are entitled to participate in a new share issue by Associated Freney Co.

RETAILER'S PROFIT UP

Winn's Newcastle Ltd., general retailers, made £26,062 net profit for the year ended February 28.

Profit for 1952-53 was £24,864. Dividend is steady at 10 p.c.

Metal sales, profit rise

Turnover and profit of Albert G. Sims, Ltd., metal merchants, for the half year ended December 31 were higher than for the corresponding half year of 1952.

The chairman (Mr. C. M. Harney) said at the extraordinary meeting yesterday that the new detinning plant in Melbourne was in production.

The meeting approved resolutions to create preference shares, lift the preference dividend rate to 6 p.c. and give directors power to allot at their discretion 160,000 £1 6 p.c. preference shares.

Capital for Nally

Nally Ltd., plastic manufacturers, will issue at par 100,000 5/ ordinary shares.

The company will offer the shares to shareholders on the basis of one for four held on April 14. The shares are payable in full on application by May 14 or 2/6 on application and 2/6 on June 30.

The company needs more factory space and soon will add new machines.

EXPECT PROFIT TO RECOVER

Cootte and Jorgensen, Ltd. expects profit to recover satisfactorily this year.

Directors say sales are rising and should continue to rise until plant is working to capacity.

Recently, demand for original transmission equipment by motor vehicle assemblers had risen.

WELL AT 2641ft.

Associated Australian Oilfields N.L. reported yesterday that No. 4 well at Roma (Q.) was at 2641 ft. on April 2 in hard grey shale.

VEGS. SELL SLOWLY

Vegetables were plentiful and sold slowly at the City Markets yesterday.

Processors bought peas, but stocks failed to clear. STATE MARKETING BUREAU PRICES.—PEAS (4710 bags): 12/ to 18/, few 18/, odd 20/, isolated higher, inferior lower, bush. BEANS (1136 bags): 12/ to 18/, choice and extra choice (early) to 25/, few to 28/, odd to 30/, isolated higher, inferior lower, bush. CABBAGES: Small 10/ to 18/, medium to 30/, medium large to 34/, few to 36/, very small and inferior lower, doz. CAULIFLOWERS: Small 8/ to 16/, medium to 25/, medium large to 30/, extra choice large (early) to 35/, isolated higher, very small and inferior lower, doz. CARROTS: 8/ to 14/. PARSNIPS: 10/ to 20/. WHITE TURNIPS: 5/ to 8/. RHUBARB: 8/ to 16/. SPINACH: 6/ to 12/, few to 16/.

APPLES: N.S.W. Jonathan, 15/ to 24/, isolated higher; Delicious, 14/ to 26/, large 10/30, isolated higher; Granny Smith, 18/ to 20/, few higher, bush, case. PEARS: N.S.W. Winter Cole, 14/ to 24/, few higher; Packham's Triumph, 16/ to 24/, few higher; Beurre Bosc, 14/ to 20/, few higher, bush, case. BANANAS—Cavendish, N.S.W. 34/ to 56/, few to 60/, isolated special higher, banana case. ORANGES: N.S.W. (Coastal) Valencia 10/ to 18/, selected 20/; Camden, 15/ to 20/, few higher; M.I.A., 10/ to 20/, few higher; higher, bush, case.

Sheep 3/- to 8/- a head cheaper

Sheep prices were 3/- to 8/- a head lower at the City Markets yesterday.

Sheep penning to-talled 42,064 head. Estimated prices per lb. were approximately as follows: Lambs and suckers, 17¼ to 25; hoggets, 10 to 12¼; wethers, 16¼ to 8¼; ewes, 7 to 7¼.

Prime cattle were firm, but plainer grades fell slightly. The cattle yarding totalled 2722 head. Estimated prices per 100lb. were approximately as follows: Bullocks, heavy 120 to 128; medium 128 to 135; light 130 to 142; steers, 130 to 150; cows, heavy 95 to 106; light 98 to 108; heifers, 125 to 145; vealers, 130 to 170.

'CHANGE QUOTATIONS—Ordinary shares, April 5, 1954

Buyer/Seller		Buyer/Seller		Buyer/Seller		Buyer/Seller		Buyer/Seller		Buyer/Seller				
ANZ	44 1/2	All Acc	5 1/11	Carpet M	29 3/4	G Clark	—	L'nehway	—	P Weld	5 1/2	Do. rts	3 3/4	3 1/4
A'laide	40	All Inv	4 3/4	Carrier	30 1/2	G Battie	18 1/2	Lanes	10 1/2	Pitot Son	36 1/2	M View	1 1/2	1 1/2
C Syd	23 11/16	All MBL	19 1/2	CC Die	27 1/2	G Lodge	7 3/4	Langray	19 1/2	Plyth C	4 3/4	NG Gold	1 1/2	2 1/4
C Aust	19 1/8	All Vinc	3 3/8	CC Rts	5 3/4	G'land	6 2/7	L Hook	19 1/2	Plyth	4 3/4	K Cup	2 1/2	2 1/2
Do. new	18 7/8	A Recl	2 1/2	CC R'son	2 6/8	G'land	6 2/7	L Neave	13 1/2	P'ford	7 3/4	Do. pd	3 1/2	3 1/2
ESA	2 3/4	Do. con	19 3/4	CC Mort	4 1/4	GJ Coles	21 1/2	Lennons	33 1/2	P'down	6 3/4	N Hill pd	1 3/4	1 1/2
Nati	23 3/4	Do. 2 con	9 1/2	C Batty	4 2/8	G'brgh	—	L Burling	5 1/4	PT Swet	4 3/4	Peko	1 1/2	6 1/2
Do. con	34 1/2	A Text	8 1/2	Chpman	5 1/4	Do. new	37 1/2	Leroy	9 1/4	Presha I	5 1/2	Do. pd	7 1/2	7 1/2
Do. con	16 1/2	AWA	31 7/8	C Chauy	5 1/8	Do. new	36 3/4	L'guard	3 1/4	P'dent	8 1/2	Placer	13 1/4	13 1/4
NSW	2 3/4	Do. con	21 3/4	Cladder	4 1/8	Cooleys	24 3/4	Lillis	7 1/2	Do. new	7 1/2	S'dy Ck	6 1/2	6 1/2
		A Meat	24 3/8	C Neen	5 1/8	G Gatch	20 1/4	Lincoln	7 3/4	Presge	1 1/2	S Hill	1 1/2	1 1/2
		A Seed	4 1/2	C Clyde B	2 1/4	G Egg	2 3/4	Lind'n	27 1/2	P'wood	12 1/2	W'ton	—	5 1/2
		A Cootie	6 1/11	C de I29	29 10 1/2	Gtr Wms	15 1/2	Lino H	3 1/8	Publshr	10 1/2	W Mng	14 1/4	14 1/4
		Animark	6 1/4	C Moat	2 5/8	Greens	—	L'rook	3 1/2	RSVH ds	15 1/2	Ang Tin	1 1/2	1 1/2
		ASSET	10 1/2	CSR	4 2 1/2	Grimley	58 1/2	Lustre	4 1/2	RVA	3 1/2	A Malg	12 1/2	12 1/2
		A Hord	20 4 1/2	Com Eng	37 1/2	G'reery	2 2/3	M'guard	2 1/2	WH Dav	24 3/4	B Malay	7 1/2	7 1/2
		Ap'n rt	2 10 1/2	C Wool	22 6/8	Guin A	3 1/2	Malley	25 1/2	WH PA	17 1/2	A Malg	11 1/2	11 1/2
		Archer	4 1/4	Conc I	24 9 1/2	H'shalls	35 3/7	Malco	28 1/2	W Moh	5 1/2	B Malay	7 1/2	7 1/2
		ASA	24 1/2	Conc 2	15 1/2	H Court	20 1/2	Matoe	28 1/2	W Adams	4 1/2	Border	1 1/2	1 1/2
		A Pulp	—	Conc 3	15 1/2	H'dle	25 1/2	M Moore	37 1/2	Wadams	49 1/2	Cons Tin	3 1/8	3 1/8
		A Rural	5 1/2	Conc 4	15 1/2	Harper	4 1/2	Manbelt	—	Wadams	49 1/2	K Lan	15 1/2	15 1/2
		A Secur	9 1/2	Conc 5	2 5/2	HD Fin	—	Mig Inv	14 1/2	Wadams	49 1/2	Kraman	15 1/2	15 1/2
		Do. rts	3 1/11	Conc 6	7 1/2	Hkt Th	5 1/2	Mchant	4 1/2	Wadams	49 1/2	K Kamp	4 1/2	4 1/2
		A Tob	2 1/2	Con Fin	15 1/2	HB Siby	28 1/2	Marco	5 1/2	Wadams	49 1/2	PSul	34 1/2	34 1/2
		Astor	—	Con Met	15 1/2	HC S'gh	24 1/2	M Clark	10 1/2	Wadams	49 1/2	Swang	21 1/2	21 1/2
		A'phone	5 1/2	Constr	1 1/2	Do. new	23 1/2	Maribol	2 1/2	Wadams	49 1/2	RYang	11 1/2	11 1/2
		A Hotel	25 1/2	Con'tner	—	Do. new	23 1/2	M Foy	38 1/2	Wadams	49 1/2	S Kinta	16 1/2	16 1/2
		A Sulk	30 1/2	Ctrl Sy	1 1/2	H Jones	48 1/2	Marrick	53 1/2	Wadams	49 1/2	S Bidor	4 1/2	4 1/2
		A Bldg	10 1/2	Cooper	3 1/2	H Pmr	8 1/2	M Kolok	3 1/2	Wadams	49 1/2	Tland	16 1/2	16 1/2
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		ACI	44 1/2	Cullen	6 1/2	Do. NSW	6 1/2	M Wark	14 1/2	Wadams	49 1/2	Wqueen	4 1/2	4 1/2
		AG Corp	38 1/2	Custom	10 1/2	Hollins	1 1/2	McDon	20 1/2	Wadams	49 1/2	Wqueen	4 1/2	4 1/2
		A Gyp	30 1/2	Cyclops	12 1/2	Hoper	1 1/2	McElr	—	Wadams	49 1/2	Wqueen	4 1/2	4 1/2
		A Wood	1 1/2	D Hardy	18 1/2	Hot Syd	24 1/2	M'cl	—	Wadams	49 1/2	Wqueen	4 1/2	4 1/2
		A Wool	8 1/2	Do. rts	11 1/2	H Auto	17 1/2	M'cl	—	Wadams	49 1/2	Wqueen	4 1/2	4 1/2
		A Totet	21 1/2	Do. B	11 1/2	H Smith	31 1/2	Merica	6 1/2	Wadams	49 1/2	Wqueen	4 1/2	4 1/2
		Do. Notes	—	Do. S	17 1/2	HP Greg	8 1/2	M'cl	—	Wadams	49 1/2	Wqueen	4 1/2	4 1/2
		Do. USA	8 1/2	Danks	9 1/2	H Rowe	—	M'cl	—	Wadams	49 1/2	Wqueen	4 1/2	4 1/2
		A Advice	16 1/2	D Jones	49 1/2	Hunt	7 1/2	M'cl	—	Wadams	49 1/2	Wqueen	4 1/2	4 1/2
		A Bond	8 1/2	D Jones	49 1/2	Sec'ies	6 3/4	M'cl	—	Wadams	49 1/2	Wqueen	4 1/2	4 1/2
		A Motive	8 1/2	D Jones	49 1/2	Davis C	8 1/2	M'cl	—	Wadams	49 1/2	Wqueen	4 1/2	4 1/2
		Beale	26 1/2	D Jones	49 1/2	Davis C	8 1/2	M'cl	—	Wadams	49 1/2	Wqueen	4 1/2	4 1/2
		B Watson	24 3/4	D Jones	49 1/2	Davis C	8 1/2	M'cl	—	Wadams	49 1/2	Wqueen	4 1/2	4 1/2
		Beaver	5 3/8	D Jones	49 1/2	Davis C	8 1/2	M'cl	—	Wadams	49 1/2	Wqueen	4 1/2	4 1/2
		B'alds	29 1/2	D Jones	49 1/2	Davis C	8 1/2	M'cl	—	Wadams	49 1/2	Wqueen	4 1/2	4 1/2
		Beetle	27 1/2	D Jones	49 1/2	Davis C	8 1/2	M'cl	—	Wadams	49 1/2	Wqueen	4 1/2	4 1/2
		Berle	39 1/2	D Jones	49 1/2	Davis C	8 1/2	M'cl	—	Wadams	49 1/2	Wqueen	4 1/2	4 1/2
		Bitum	62 1/2	D Jones	49 1/2	Davis C	8 1/2	M'cl	—	Wadams	49 1/2	Wqueen	4 1/2	4 1/2
		B J Ball	30 1/2	D Jones	49 1/2	Davis C	8 1/2	M'cl	—	Wadams	49 1/2	Wqueen	4 1/2	4 1/2
		B Gerb	8 1/2	D Jones	49 1/2	Davis C	8 1/2	M'cl	—	Wadams	49 1/2	Wqueen	4 1/2	4 1/2
		Bonds	20 4 1/2	D Jones	49 1/2	Davis C	8 1/2	M'cl	—	Wadams	49 1/2	Wqueen	4 1/2	4 1/2
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SHARES, COMMERCE, FINANCE

Broker to Client

MAURI BROS. & THOMPSON, Brewers' & bottlers' suppliers.

CLIENT: I think in 1952 you gave me the fairly rotten advice to let Mauri Bros. ease rather than buy them at 90/-.

Broker: That was the advice, but it was not rotten.

CLIENT: Do you know that the company made a one-for-one bonus issue and a one-for-two par issue on the pre-bonus capital?

Broker: I am not entirely forgetful - even of such largesse as that.

CLIENT: Well, do you know that if I had bought at 90/- the issues would have reduced the price to 41/6?

The market is now 46/1. Broker: I know that.

Do you happen to know that it fell to 38/- was 40/- some time last year, and that for most of the time you would have been doing dough?

CLIENT: Well, I would have been making dough now. The company is a great money-spinner. Anyhow, it owns a vast company.

Broker: Very ununny! Meanwhile, look at the first results—those for 1953—since the great handout:

Table with 4 columns: June 1951, 1952, 1953. Rows include Profit, Debn., Net, P.c. (a), P.c. (b), 9 pref., 10 pref., Ord. div., Div. £, Res., G'will.

(a) On total capital; (b) on ord. capital after allowing for pref. div.

CLIENT: The profit was practically steady despite the introduction of quite a bit of cash capital.

Broker: I take no notice of the fact that the rise was small.

CLIENT: Why?

Broker: Because the company now is virtually a holding company. Indeed, 77.21 p.c. of its assets are subsidiary holdings.

CLIENT: Doesn't it give a consolidated balance sheet?

Broker: No. At least not yet.

The huge rise in subsidiary interests came from conversion of branches into subsidiaries.

CLIENT: Rather cute!

As branches the company was more or less obliged to show the full profit.

As subsidiaries it can decide whether they will declare any all, or none of the profit as dividend.

Broker: That is the reason I took no notice of the small rise in profit.

CLIENT: It looks as though this is the last time we'll discuss the stock.

Broker: Why are you dying?

CLIENT: I nope not. It's just that the company is not obliged to give a consolidated balance sheet and the moves to date seem to be designed to cover up its tracks.

Broker: Then you'd better be right in your opinion of the market at 46/1. It yields £3/9/7 p.c. on an 8 p.c. basis.

CLIENT: Pretty low isn't it?

Broker: Yes. But this stock is among the unshakables. The market always looks as though it should drop but seldom drops far enough.

CLIENT: I suppose balance-sheet movements are meaningless?

Broker: For practical purposes, yes. Most of the assets whose movements mean anything have been transferred to subsidiaries.

CLIENT: And, similarly, I suppose the real cash position is hidden in the subsidiaries.

Broker: Right again. The disclosed assets value is 35/10 for which 46/1 pays 25/8 in the £. If you wish

TERMS FOR DRILL ORDS.

Oil Drilling and Exploration Ltd. will issue 4,000,000 5/ordinary shares at par.

The shares are payable 1/ on application, and the balance in two calls of 2/ each payable at intervals of not less than one month from the date of allotment.

The company will buy two oil-drilling rigs. Oil Drilling will acquire a 20 p.c interest in a concession issued to the Lucky Strike Drilling Co., a U.S.A. corporation.

The concession concerns 5700 square miles in Queensland known as the Maryborough basin.

Oil Drilling will issue 1,000,000 fully paid shares to Lucky Strike for the 20 p.c. interest in the concession.

Oil Drilling will bear 20 p.c. of the cost of drilling on the concession.

The company estimates that the two rigs can earn an annual net profit equal to 15 p.c. on capital before charging Federal Income Tax.

SHARE INDICES

Table with 3 columns: Sydney, London, New York. Rows include various stock indices and prices.

STOCK TRUCKINGS

Trucks ordered for Homebush April 9, cattle wagons 182, sheep vans 341; April 12, 95, 167; April 15, 28, 34.

Share prices firm, market contracts

Trade on Sydney Stock Exchange contracted yesterday but prices were firmer.

Brokers traded in 175 stocks, compared with 210 on Friday.

BANKS.—A.N.Z. 44/6; Com. Aus., new 18/9, 18/6 (d 4/4); Com. Syd. £23/15/0 (P.D. £24) (d 5/); Natl. 34/6, 34/7 1/2, 34/9, 34/6 (d 6/), con. 23/1 1/2, 23/3 (d 3/); N.S.W. (30) £37/7/6, £37/10/0, £37/7/6 (Perth Reg. £37/5/).

BREWERS.—Swan 11/6 (d 3/); Tooley 25/9 (u 3/); Tooth 78/9 (d 3/).

COAL.—Inchicore 18/; Lithgow 19/ (u 6/).

GAS & ELEC.—Aus. A 18/10 1/2, 18/6 (d 4/4); B 18/8; N. Shore 19/6 (d 6/).

INSURANCE.—United £18/10/0 (d 10/).

NEWSPAPERS.—Ass News 18/6, 20/4 1/2 (d 1 1/2).

SHIPPING.—A. Wade 21/6; H. Parker 48/; P. J. son 6/6, 6/8, 6/9 (u 3/).

TRUSTEES.—F. Penn 13/.

MISCELL.—A. G. Sims 6/9; A. Taylor 11/5 (u 4/); All. Acc. 5/10, 5/11 (u 2/); All. Mills 19/ (d 6/); A. L. Vincent 3/9; Am. Retail 22/ (u 1 1/2), 2 con. 9/7, 8/9 (d 3/); A.W.A. 31/7 1/2 (u 7/4); A. Hord. 20/3, 20/4 1/2, 20/8 (u 6/), pf. 21/6; Apton, rts. (18. 3/1), Assoc. Pulp 22/6; Assoc. Sec. 10/1, rts. 3/9, 3/10, 3/11, 4/3 (u 1/2), (d 200) 3/11, 4/3 (u 1/2); C. Finch, (1000) 7/2 (u 1/2); Coote J. 14/2 (d 4/); C'hauld 21/3 (M.R. 21/3); Cox 6/9 (d 3/); Crystal 6/9 (u 4/); Custom 10/1, 10/3 (u 7/); Cyclop 12/3, 12/4 (u 1/1); D. Coop. 9/ (d 2/); Draw. Off. 7/9; Drug Hs. 31/9 (d 3/); Dun- can 9/; Dunlop 30/ (d 6/); E. Dunlop, rts. (112. 25/6); E. Zinc 30/ (d 1 1/2); Email 13/6 (u 3/); F. G. O'Brien 9/; Freight 8/11 (d 1/1); F. W. Hughes 18/9 (d 3/); G. J. Coles 21/ 20/10 1/2, 21/ 21/1 1/2 (u 4/4); G. Bro 37/3, 37/6, 37/8; G. Gotch 20/6; Gum- ley 59/ (d 1/), pf. 24/9, 24/6, 24/9 (u 6/); Grocery 2/2 pf. 12/3 (u 3/); H. D. Pince 21/ (u 1/1); H. G. Pimr. 9/; H. Proof 9/ (u 1/1); H. Smith 32/; I.C.I. 35/6, 35/9, 36/ (u 9/); new 34/3; I.A.C. 16/1 1/2 (u 1/2); I. Resist 7/2; I. Berk 3/11; J. Blackwd. 18/3; J. C. Ludo. 40/6 (u 2/4); J. McGrath 6/3, new 6/ (u 1/1); J. Sands 24/6 (u 6/); Johnson 23/3, 23/6 (u 6/); Kados 33/ (d 1 1/2); Lanes 10/1, new 9/; L. Buring 5/4 (d 1/1); L. Hook 20/; Leroy (1.8. 9/7. 9/6) (u 2/); Lills 7/2 (u 2/); Malley 24/6, 25/ (u 6/); Malco 27/; Marchants 4/6; Mrkville 53/3 (d 6/); M.

Courts, Shipping, Mails

Today's Courts

FEDERAL

HIGH COURT OF AUSTRALIA Before the Full Court. No. 1 Court.—10.30—For hearing: Balmoral Publishing Company Pty. Limited, v. Central Press Pty., Limited (part heard).

STATE

SUPREME COURT TERM LIST

Banco Court.—10: Australian Wool Brokers and Produce Co., Ltd., v. Commissioner for Railways (part heard).

CAUSES

No. 1 Court.—10: Brant v. Commissioner for Government Transport (part heard); Clancy v. Hill.

No. 2 Court.—10: Jones v. Watson.

No. 3 Court.—10: Clancy v. Commonwealth of Australia (part heard).

No. 4 Court.—10: Davis v. Calvert (mentioned).

No. 5 Court.—10: De Lacey v. nominal defendant.

No. 14 Court, Queen's Square.—10: Pollock v. Jones (part heard).

Notice to Jurors: Jurors engaged in the part-heard case of Brant v. Commissioner for Government Transport required in No. 1 Court at 9.45 a.m. Jurors engaged in the part-heard case of Pollock v. Jones required in No. 14 Court, Queen's Square, at 9.45 a.m. No. 2 Panel required in No. 2 Court at 9.45 a.m. Nos. 1, 3, and 4 Panels other than those jurors engaged in a part-heard case are not required before Wednesday (see paper).

PUBLIC CHAMBERS

Before Mr. Justice Maguire, No. 5 Court.—9.30: Regina v. Bradley.

Before Deputy Prothonotary, Prothonotary Public Chambers, No. 11: Ninness v. Ninness.

ROYAL COMMISSION

Special Court, Darlinghurst.—10.15: David Edward Studley-Ruxton, Royal Commission.

CONCILIATION COMMITTEES

Mr. E. A. Barker, Chairman, Room 6B.—11.30: Pastrycooks, etc.

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Before Mr. E. M. Boland, at Newcastle.—Electricians, etc. (11.30). Bootmakers, etc. (12.40). Bakers (4 p.m.).

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EQUITY

Before Mr. Justice McLelland, No. 15 Court, Queen's Square.—11: Boyd v. Gale; Greathed v. Cooling.

Before the Master in Justice, No. 11: Ceigos Pty. Ltd. (in liq.) and Coys. Act; Black v. Wright (11.15).

Before the Deputy Registrar in Equity.—11: Reid v. McCarthy; Kieley v. Kieley (11.15).

LAND AND VALUATION COURT

Before Mr. Justice Sugerman, Bathurst Court House.—10: Objections to valuations for the Valuation Districts of Abercrombie, Bathurst, Lyndhurst, Turon, and Oberon; Cook and another, v. Commissioner for Railways.

QUARTER SESSIONS

No. 1 Court.—For trial (part heard): Edward Charles Erwin. Jurors in part-heard trial required at 9.45 a.m. Other jurors not required further.

No. 2 Court.—For mention: Ada Florence Chapman; Stanley Chapin; Alma Massey; Edward Lance Williams. For plea: Lawrence Bernley Mills. For sentence: Robert William Groves. For trial: John Anthony James.

Jurors required at 9.45 a.m.

No. 3 Court.—For trial (part heard): Joseph John Larzer; Frederick Ernest Goodwin.

Jurors in part-heard trial required at 9.45 a.m. Other jurors not required further.

PARRAMATTA QUARTER SESSIONS

For trial (part heard): Charles Allan Frederick Freeman. For plea: Alison George Bartholomew. For trial: Maxwell Martin.

Appeals (to be withdrawn).—Ronald Clarence Dyer.

Jurors in part-heard trial required at 9.45 a.m. Other jurors not required until 11 a.m.

APPEALS

No. 8 Court, Queen's Square.—10: For judgment: Margaret Johanna McCormack.

No. 3 Court, Queen's Square.—To be withdrawn: Sarah Mary Kathryn Corbin. For hearing: Keith Clarence Hood.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

Before the President, No. 10 Court.—10.30: Fed. Storemen and Packers' Union of Aust. and Maritime Services Board.

Before Mr. Justice Webb at Broken Hill Pty. Co. Ltd., New-castle.—9.30: Steel Works Employees (B.H.P.).

Before Mr. Justice De Baun, No. 5 Court.—10.15: Bridge and Wharf Carpenters' Union and Build. Workers' Ind. Union of Aust.; Bridge and Wharf Carpenters.

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ISRAEL, ITALY, SICILY

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JAPAN (Civil).—Letters, tomorrow, 10 a.m.

JAPAN, KOREA (B.C.P.K.).—Letters (by air), today, 1 p.m.

AFRICA

AFGHANISTAN, ALGERIA, CANARY ISLANDS, CUBA, GREECE, CYPRUS, ICELAND, INDIA, IRAN, IRAK, PERSIAN GULF, TRANSJORDAN.—1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

AMERICA.—7 a.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday.

FRENCH INDO-CHINA, IN- DOMESIA, MALAYA.—1 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.

NEW ZEALAND.—6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 3.30 a.m., Thursday, Saturday; 6 p.m., Sunday.

ISRAEL.—1 p.m., Thursday.

Shipping

Agents' telephone numbers are in parentheses.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS

TOBA.—SARONI, New Guinea, p.m., (BW713).

TAGUS, Melbourne, a.m., 7 Woolloomooloo (BU6301).

STANVAC CANBERRA, Singa- pore, 8 a.m., A.U.O. Wharf, Belmont (B0152).

JUSTICE WALLER, Bahrain, a.m., A.U.O. Wharf (WB0233).

TORONTO, Melbourne, 3 p.m., (BW713).

EDENHOPE, Newcastle, a.m., 36 Darling Harbor (BX5775).

MYORA, Cairns, 38 Darling Harbor (BU5461).

MARIA DEL MAE, Noumea (BU6090).

EXPECTED DEPARTURES

TODAY: GINYO MARU, Japan, mid- night, 9 Woolloomooloo (BU5901).

TARONGA, Melbourne, 3 p.m., (BW713).

Woolloomooloo (BU5701).

ORMISTON, Melbourne, 8 p.m., Lime Street (B0532).

NIMBUS, Port Kembla, 23 Pyrmont (B0529).

MANUNDA, Brisbane, 8 p.m., 6 Darling Harbor (B0539).

PAROSKA, Newcastle, p.m., 3 Darling Harbor (BW911).

MALATA, Solomon, p.m., 7 Walsh Bay (BU5901).

LANISHEN, Muri, Gore Bay, 4 p.m., (B0225).

ADELAIDE STAR, Newcastle, p.m., 3 Glebe (BW1007).

TOMORROW: KARANGA, Auckland, p.m., 13 Darling Harbor (B0528).

NANKIN, Brisbane, 2 Pyrmont (B0532).

Rainfall

Rainfall registrations for 24 hours from 9 a.m. yesterday:

SOUTHERN TABLELANDS.—Bombla 5.

SOUTH COAST.—Jervis Bay 3, Bega 5, Candelo 7, Pambula 8, Eden 12.

Forecasts

The Weather Bureau last night issued these State and city forecasts for 24 hours from 9 a.m. today:

STATE.—Fine in most districts. Some patchy rain in far S.W., and local thunderstorms in N.E. quarter. Warmer day inland, and warm and humid in east, where morning fog patches. S.E. to N.E. winds. Smooth or slight seas.

CITY.—Generally fine. Cloudy at times. Patches of morning mist or fog. Warm and humid in afternoon. Slight seas.

SOUTHERN TABLELANDS.—A few showers along coast, and local afternoon thunderstorms, but fine otherwise. Warm and humid. Light to moderate E to N.E. winds. Slight seas.

NORTH COAST, TABLELANDS.—A few showers along coast, and local afternoon thunderstorms, but fine otherwise. Warm and humid. Light to moderate E to N.E. winds. Slight seas.

HASTINGS, MANNING, HUNTER.—A few isolated afternoon thunder showers, but fine otherwise. Mild to warm and humid generally. N.E. winds during day, fresh at times in afternoon. Morning fog patches. Slight seas.

SOUTH-EAST DISTRICTS.—Generally fine, apart from isolated coastal showers in far south. Morning mists and fogs. Mild to warm day coast and adjacent tablelands, and very warm inland. S.E. to N.E. winds. Smooth or slight seas.

NORTH-WEST PLAINS, SLOPES.—Generally fine, apart from local afternoon thunderstorms. Warm to very warm. N.E. to S.E. winds.

CENTRAL DISTRICTS.—Generally fine, apart from isolated afternoon thunderstorms in northern parts of highlands. Warm to very warm days. Rather cool nights on table

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ATION OF NEW SOUTH
WALES**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a Special General Meet-
ing of the Members of the said
Association as were entitled to
vote at the 1954 Annual General
Conferences will be held at the
Assembly Hall, Margaret
Street, Sydney, on Wednesday,
the 28th day of April, 1954, at
11 o'clock in the forenoon, for
the purpose of considering and
if thought fit approving of
alterations to the rules of the
said Association with a view to
such alterations being finally
confirmed and passed at the
Meeting hereinafter referred to.
Such alterations are as
follow:(1) That Rule XXVI shall be
altered to read "Every Branch
of the Association shall con-
tribute annually to the funds
of the Association, such con-
tribution to be at the rate
fixed from time to time by
the Annual General Confer-
ence, General or special Gen-
eral meeting."(2) That Registered Rule XXVII
shall be altered by the inser-
tion, after the word "Treas-
urer" first appearing, of the
words "State International
Officer" and by the insertion
after the word "Vice Presi-
dent" where secondly occur-
ing of the words "and State
International Officer."(3) That Rule XXVII be altered
by the addition after the word
"Deeds" where first occurring
the words "nominated by the
Association's Solicitor."(4) That Rule XXVIII be
amended by the addition of
the following clause: "(g)
State International Officer:—
The State International offi-
cer shall act as a liaison be-
tween the Association and the
Associated Country Women of
the World and its constituent
societies. She shall attend
Executive Meetings and report
on the work of the Associa-
tion. She shall arrange Let-
ter friends unless another
Officer is especially appoint-
ed."(5) That Rule XXVIII be
altered by the addition after
the word "Treasurer" where
secondly occurring of the
words "or in her absence
through some unavoidable
cause by such person as the
Executive Committee shall ap-
point to draw cheques in her
stead."(6) That Rule XXIX be altered
by adding after the word
"Vice Presidents" the words
"and State International Of-
ficer."(7) That Rule XL be altered
by adding at the end thereof
the following words, viz. "or
in her absence through some
unavoidable cause by such
person as the Executive Com-
mittee shall appoint to draw
cheques in her stead."NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY
GIVEN that a further Special
General Meeting of the Mem-
bers aforesaid of the said As-
sociation will be held at 11
Greenknowe Avenue, Potts
Point on Saturday, the first
day of May, 1954, at 2.30
o'clock in the afternoon for
the purpose of receiving a report
of the proceedings of the above-
mentioned meeting and if
thought fit of confirming and
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tions.DATED this second day of
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NEW SOUTH WALES.—IN
EQUITY.—No. 268 of 1954.—IN
THE MATTER OF DAWSON
REALTY COMPANY PTY.
LIMITED AND IN THE MAT-
TER OF THE COMPANIES ACT1938. NOTICE is hereby given
that a petition for the wind-
ing-up of the abovenamed com-
pany by the Supreme Court of New
South Wales in its Equitable
Jurisdiction was, on the twenty-
ninth day of March, 1954, pre-
sented to the said Court by the
Deputy Commissioner of
Taxation for the State of New
South Wales of the Common-
wealth of Australia of 14 Castle-
reagh Street, Sydney, in the
said State AND that the said
petition will come on for hear-
ing before the Court on the
twentieth day of April 1954;and any creditor or contributory
of the said company desirous
to support or oppose the mak-
ing of an order on the said
petition or if a firm, the name
and address of the firm, and
time of hearing in person or by
his counsel for that purpose;
and a copy of the petition will
be furnished to any creditor or
contributory of the said com-
pany requiring the same by the
undersigned on payment of the
regulated charge for the same.D. D. BELL, Crown Solicitor for
the Commonwealth and Solicitor
for the Petitioner, 108-120 Pitt
Street, Sydney. NOTE: Any
person who intends to appear
on the hearing of the said peti-
tion must serve on or send by
post to the abovenamed notice
in writing of his intention so
to do. The notice must state
the name and address of the
person, or if a firm, the name
and address of the firm, and
must be signed by the person
or firm, or his or their Solici-
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N.S.W., intend to apply for
Naturalisation under the Nat-
ionality and Citizenship Act,
1949-1953.**I. JOSEF RIALININ,** of U.S.S.R.,
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Ornburg, Russia, resident five
years in Australia, now residing
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Sydney, intend to apply for
Naturalisation under the Nat-
ionality and Citizenship Act, 1949-
1953.**WE, OLGA and JOHN WEINER,**
of Czech Nationality—Olga born
at Brno, C.S.R., and John born
at Hodonin, Czechoslovakia—
resident five years in Australia,
now residing at 83 St. James
Platz, Stanley Street, East Syd-
ney, intend to apply for Nat-
uralisation under Nationality and
Citizenship Act, 1948-1953.**I. CIRO NATULLO,** of Italia,
born at 19 Pacella at Miracolo,
Napoli, Italia, resident five years
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They consider connections of Golden Tan have missed an opportunity to win the title of "W.F.A. Champion of Australasia."

Most good judges now rate Golden Tan better than Mt. Denby.

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Mt. Denby was nominated for the Sydney Cup, but he is being reserved for the Queensland racing carnival in July.

Golden Tan on Saturday won his sixth race from seven starts.

He easily won the w.f.a. Awapuni Cup.

Since December Golden Tan has won races, in sequence, over three distances—10f., 7f., 2m., 8f., 7f., and 10f.

His best handicap performance was in the Wellington Cup (2m.).

In that race he defeated Lancaster, second favorite for the Sydney Cup (2m.), to be run on April 19.

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(9.20) PRESIDENT STAKE, 700yds.

(9.40) TERMINUS STAKE, 790yds.

(10.10) FIFIELD STAKE, 580yds.

(10.30) AUSTRALIA - Associates. - Bogey, Long Course, Silver; Miss Mair (4) square, Miss Dorahy (16) square, Miss Bremner (16) square, Miss Mair won on countback.

Men's Singles. - N. Gibson v. G. Brown, 2-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2; R. Emerson (Qld.) d. J. O'Brien, 8-6, 6-1, 6-0; C. Willderpoin d. B. Gully, 6-2, 7-5, 7-5; D. Candy d. K. Rosewall, 6-3, 7-5, 8-6.

Men's Doubles. - B. Green-N. Langford (Qld.) d. C. Clifford-B. Graham, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

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SPORTING DETAILS

Song, Portus chosen as best bets at Kembla

Song and Portus are selected as the best bets at the Kembla meeting today.

Song will run in the Third Two-Year-Old Novice Handicap (4f.).

Portus is engaged in the First Maiden Handicap (5f.).

SELECTIONS

First Two-Year-Old. — CHARENTE 1. Happy Court 2. Pelias 3.
Second Two-Year-Old. — COURTS NEWS 1. Derby Day 2. Nizam's Belle 3.
Third Two-Year-Old. — SONG 1. Deep Channel 2. Bleriot 3.
F 1st 1. Improvers' — MISSY 1. Lammas Day 2. Colonel Jim 3.
Second Improvers'. — WELCOME JACK 1. Gratify 2. Galambo 3.
First Maiden. — PORTUS 1. Penryn Lad 2. Sleepless Night 3.
Second Maiden. — LOOSE CHANGE 1. Dinkie 2. Book Value 3.
Dapto Novice. — MAN-SOME 1. Wiljaned 2. Mr. Neith 3.
Welter Handicap. — CRAG-SMITH 1. Silvero 2. Liquid Fire 3.
Wollongong Novice. — KING STREET 1. Dixie Cooker 2. Kimpton 3.
Best Bet. — SONG.
Best Double. — SONG, PORTUS.

GOLDEN MITRE (21) .. 8 1	LIQUID FIRE (13) .. 8 6
TUSSAH (10) .. 8 10	CRAGSMITH (5) .. 8 12
DINKIE (16) .. 8 10	VERSHER (7) .. 8 12
SELENDO (5) .. 8 10	BUZZ ANDREW (9) .. 8 8
SAVETAH (18) .. 8 10	AERIAL BEAU (2) .. 8 5
BOOK VALUE (6) .. 8 10	HIGH BROW (3) .. 8 5
SCHOOL BEAU (3) .. 8 10	GOLDEN WEDGE (1) .. 8 3
PIA PIPER (7) .. 8 10	FAIR PROSPECTS (14) .. 8 3
STANCE (1) .. 8 10	SILVERO (15) .. 8 3
LADY GILLA (15) .. 8 8	GALLANT ROGER (10) .. 8 1
WASHIRE (2) .. 8 8	EXLIGHT (11) .. 8 1
REPUBLICAN (17) .. 8 8	FORBIDDEN (16) .. 8 0
GOLDEN HARRY (20) .. 8 8	FIRST OCCASION (8) .. 8 0
CLANBAWN (22) .. 8 8	ILKLEY MOOR (4) .. 8 0
CLEVER BOY (13) .. 8 8	IRISH VEIL (6) .. 8 0
MISS ROSEMONT (4) .. 8 8	CRAGSMITH: Not been produced since scoring eight lengths' win at Canterbury in last time. Very promising and should win.
SIR SWIFT (14) .. 8 8	SILVERO: Almost caused an upset when a close second, behind Magic Touch, with Liquid Fire third, at Hawkesbury last week.
PLACEBO (19) .. 8 11	LIQUID FIRE: Seemed unlucky when a close third at Hawkesbury last week, beaten by Magic Touch and Silvero.
LOOSE CHANGE: Drawn badly, but has plenty of early pace and one that must be rated a big chance.	VERSHER: Beaten out of a place when heavily backed last week at Gosford. Could surprise here.
DINKIE: Lightly raced, but form is good and expected to perform well.	(4.40) WOLLONGONG NOVICE HANDICAP, 1m.
BOOK VALUE: Also in the Second Improvers', but seems better placed here. Each-way proposition in this.	AL BORAK (7) .. 8 12
TUSSAH: Should be ready to reproduce best form. Could surprise.	ROADSIDE (3) .. 8 8
(3.40) DAPTO NOVICE HCP, 6f.	DIXIE COOKER (11) .. 8 8
SALDEROSE (17) .. 8 7	JANBAR (23) .. 8 5
BAAL (15) .. 8 11	KING STREET (8) .. 8 5
AERIAL BEAU (8) .. 8 10	DIVULGE (13) .. 8 5
MANSOME (22) .. 8 9	OXLEY (26) .. 8 4
CHANNEL STAR (21) .. 8 8	CONSTANT SPEAR (6) .. 8 2
CITADEL (6) .. 8 8	HUNTER'S SUN (20) .. 7 12
LEGAL CHIME (10) .. 8 8	BLUE WHIRL (5) .. 7 9
FELTA (13) .. 8 8	HELIOPOLIS (22) .. 7 9
WILJANED (4) .. 8 8	FAYASTRA (16) .. 7 9
MR. NEITH (12) .. 8 8	CUDGELICO (24) .. 7 9
COMIC SONG (16) .. 8 8	BOIS DE CHENE (18) .. 7 8
MELTIDE (3) .. 8 8	VEHLLAH (15) .. 7 7
THE FLUKE (24) .. 8 8	KIMPTON (2) .. 7 7
PIRATE (20) .. 8 8	BRACER (4) .. 7 7
CRUSADER CHIEF (9) .. 7 11	PRINCE ANDREW (12) .. 7 7
KNIGHT RULER (5) .. 7 10	GLENGAY (10) .. 7 7
FRIBS (1) .. 7 9	BLUE MONARCH (17) .. 7 7
LOVERA (2) .. 7 9	TOP FAST (19) .. 7 7
FIRST AGAIN (14) .. 7 7	PRINCE DAKAMA (21) .. 7 7
BOWMAN (13) .. 7 7	ECAROS (25) .. 7 7
EL SURETTE (19) .. 7 7	TOP O' THE MORNING (1) .. 7 7
LADY GAUKWAR (11) .. 7 7	Reserves:
MARTELL (18) .. 7 7	CUTE LAD (14) .. 8 4
MANSOME: Has been racing fairly in metropolitan company and will appreciate the drop in class. Should win.	DULCIS (9) .. 7 11
WILJANED: Three runs since a spell should have brought him back to best. Expected to test this lot.	KING STREET: Backed heavily here last meeting and won impressively. Not produced since, but expected to win this.
MR. NEITH: Country performer which won stylishly at Hawkesbury last Wednesday. Again comes in with a good chance.	DIXIE COOKER: Has been racing against stronger city company and performing well recently so he comes in with a big show here.
BAAL: Won well at Wyong two starts back, but ran poorly last Tuesday at Gosford. Worth another chance.	KIMPTON: Won impressively last start at Gosford, but meeting stronger company here. Should go well.
(4.10) WELTER HANDICAP, 6f. LORD CRAG (13) .. 9 7	AL BORAK: Third to Grey Leg at Randwick at last start suggests he will prove hard to beat here.

FOOTBALL

RUGBY LEAGUE GRADE REFEREES FOR SATURDAY

South Sydney v. Newtown, at Sydney Cricket Ground; referee, D. Lawler. Reserve Grade: D. Nicholson. Third Grade: P. Erickson.

Manly-Warringah v. Western Suburbs, at Pratten Park; referee, C. Pearce. Reserve Grade: C. Brown. Third Grade: B. Wales.

St. George v. Balmain, at Leichhardt Oval; referee, A. Konnecke. Reserve Grade: L. Williams. Third Grade: T. Ezart.

North Sydney v. Eastern Suburbs, at Sydney Sports Ground; referee, J. O'Brien. Reserve Grade: R. Cummins. Third Grade: R. Cummins.

Canterbury-Bankstown v. Parramatta, at Cumberland Oval; referee, A. Oxford. Reserve Grade: A. Shiner. Third Grade: R. O'Donnell.

AUST. WINS TABLE TENNIS

LONDON, Mon.—Australia defeated Norway 5-2 here today in the first qualifying round of the world table tennis championship.

WOLLONGONG

BELLBIRD STAKE. — LADY JANETTA (6), 2/1, 1; Double Grif (5), 5/1, 2; Longer Lad (3), 5/1, 3. 4 len.; 1 1/2 len. Time, 24.3. Divs.: 10/7, 7/8. Scratched: Itzon Pal.

WOLLONGONG
Run Last Night.
HARBOR STAKE. — MARY TESS (1), 4.5, 1; Glyndula (4), 5/1, 2; Denise Havoc (7), 8/1, 3. 6 len.; neck. Time, 29. Divs.: Win, 8/3; place, 5/7, 8/6, 10/7. Scratched: Idino.

CROWN STAKE. — DIMENT'S TRUMPS (8), 3/4, 1; Big Abandon (2), 6/1, 2; Super Personality (7), 5/1, 3. 4 len.; 1/2 len. Time, 28.8. Divs.: Win, 19/6; place, 7/9, 9/3, 10/7.

MAIDEN STAKE. — GLYN TRION (1), 10/9, 1; Sib's Own (4), 2/1, 2; Rosie's Ace (5), 12/1, 3. 5 len.; 4 len. Time, 28.8. Divs.: Win, 11/9; place, 8/3, 8/7. Scratched: Sandra Special, The Fly, Norma Havoc.

PACIFIC STAKE. — PURPLE LILAC (5), 5/1, 1; Hasty Daisy (8), 4/1, 2; Shilona (6), 4/1, 3. 2 len.; 1/2 len. Time, 42. Divs.: Win, 21/5; place, 9/3, 8/7, 10/3. Scratched: Fab's Chief.

TRUSTEE STAKE. — WARILIAN KING (1), 5/4, 1; Mystery Flo (3), 2/1, 2; Orphan Abbey (4), 7/1, 3. Head; same. Time, 29. Divs.: Win, 11/3; place, 9/6, 7/9. Scratched: Great President, Gay Exploitation.

WOLLONGONG STAKE. — GOLDEN BUG (5), 16/1, 1; Blue Vista (2), 3/1, 2; Helen Search (1), 7/2, 3. 1/2 len.; 3/4 len. Time, 28.8. Divs.: Win, 28/3; place, 21/13, 14/3. Scratched: Perfect Robin, The Auctioneer.

RECREATION STAKE. — VIELLA (5), 4/5, 1; Lord Ivanhoe (4), 2/1, 2; Santaria (1), 5/1, 3. 5 len.; 6 len. Time, 28.9. Divs.: Win, 10/6; place, 8/7, 10/7. Scratched: Altamoa, Saxon Miss, Sure Lorraine, Ditton Agalin, Tarcutta Lad.

ILLAWARRA STAKE. — DAVID'S PET (1), 4/7, 1; Carly's Choice (3), 10/1, 2; Pickwick Miss (4), 3. 3 len.; 4 len. Time, 41. Divs.: Win, 7/3.

WOLLONGONG

CABE'S OWN (3), 6/4 on 1; Biddy Ryan (4), 5/2, 2; Beau-lah's Daughter (1), 6/1, 3. Len.; same. Time, 24.8. Divs.: 7/9. Scratched: Solcop, Free Tullion, Silver Curtain, Real Jazz.

PAXTON STAKE. — DINKUM CHAS (1), 7/4, 1; Park Stakes (6), 7/4, 2; Laughing Sam (4), 6/1, 3. 1/2 len.; 1 1/2 len. Time, 24.4. Divs.: 8/9, 13/8. Scratched: Last Destiny, Jaed's Champ, Chunda Foo.

WOLLONGONG

WOLLONGONG (1), 5/2, 1; Damsel Dee (2), 3/1, 2; Another Gilda (3), 6/1, 3. 4 len.; 3 len. Time, 25.1-10. Divs.: 18/9. Scratched: Ken Steel, Bouncing Top, Ben Wilmet, Glenray Park.

WOLLONGONG STAKE No. 1. — REVOALIST (1), even; 1; Captain Bounty (3), 10/1, 2; True Flash (4), 10/1, 3. 2 len.; hd. Time, 26.4. Divs.: 8/9, 13/8. Scratched: Slumber King, Hopetoun Pal.

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GREYHOUNDS

CESSNOCK

Run Last Night.
NEATH STAKE. — OCCA (2), 11/5, 2, 1; Netroc (5), 10/1, 2; Treky (6), 5/1, 3. Len.; 2 len. Time, 28. Divs.: 13/9, 18/9, 5/6. Scratched: A. Bit.

GRETA MAIDEN STAKE. — FRECKLED CHIEF (7), 4/1, 1; Keep Vision (1), 9/2, 2; Pine Standard (3), 4/1, 3. Len.; head. Time, 29.3-10. Divs.: 21/0/9, 4/7.

WOLLONGONG STAKE. — BLUE CHETAH (8), 2/1, 1; Young China (9), 8/1, 2; Miss Seivad (5), 4/1, 3. 3 len.; 2 len. Time, 28.8-10. Divs.: 11/3, 9/5, 15/3. Scratched: Batting Lad.

SECOND GRETA MAIDEN STAKE. — ROETTA (4), 5/4 on 1; Royal Allan (1), 10/1, 2; Vismaria (7), 10/1, 3. 6 len.; 2 len. Time, 24.9-10. Divs.: 10/6, 5/9, 4/9. Scratched: Powerful Tiger, Princess Neoline.

NEATH STAKE No. 1. — MISS KEMDENNIS (3), 10/1, 1; Try Hue (6), 8/1, 2; Major Bull (7), 2/1, 3. Len.; same. Time, 26.2-10. Divs.: 21/12/7, 10/7. Scratched: Benargo.

NEATH STAKE No. 2. — GLEN CARTER (1), 5/2, 1; Damsel Dee (2), 3/1, 2; Another Gilda (3), 6/1, 3. 4 len.; 3 len. Time, 25.1-10. Divs.: 18/9. Scratched: Ken Steel, Bouncing Top, Ben Wilmet, Glenray Park.

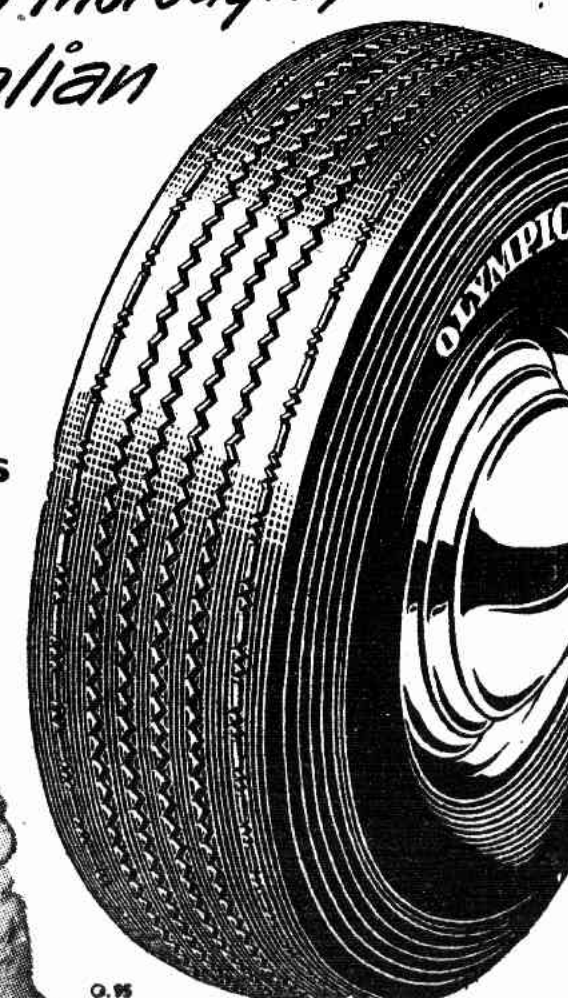
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Weighted and Clarified

Gallant Archer will carry 8.12 in the Sydney Cup if he is top-weight at acceptances.

This was indicated yesterday in an official interpretation of an A.J.C. rule.

Minimum topweight for all handicaps is 8.12 under an A.J.C. local rule.

Weights are raised for a whole field when the top-weight at acceptances is below 8.12.

Penalties incurred through winning after weights have been declared will be added before raising weights.

Before this clarification many turf men believed that if Gallant Archer were topweight he would carry 9.3.

They understood he would be raised to 8.12, and then a 5lb. penalty he earned in Melbourne would be added at scale.

The position now is, as clarified, that Gallant

Archer already has 8.9-8.4 handicap, plus 5lb. penalty—and he would be raised only 3lb. to 8.12.

Officials who clarified the interpretation of the rule said yesterday the A.J.C. stewards had misread the rule for the Flood Relief meeting at Randwick on March 24.

The mistake was made in the juvenile race.

The original topweights, Bali Swell and Moyborough, were allotted 8.8 and Grey Phero 8.5.

Bali Swell and Moyborough were raised to 8.12 and Grey Phero to 8.10.

A 4lb. penalty on Grey Phero then increased his weight to 9.0.

Under the new interpretation, Grey Phero would be rehandicapped at 8.10.

He would become the top-weight, and his weight would be raised to 8.12.

NEWTOWN'S NEW GROUND

Returns to Henson Park

By George Crawford

Newtown Rugby League Club has switched its home ground from Erskineville Oval to Henson Park.

Club secretary Mr. George Debnam announced this to the New South Wales Rugby League last night.

Mr. Debnam received a phone call during the League meeting informing him that Marrickville Council had agreed to Newtown playing at Henson Park.

The League's management committee met immediately to endorse the switch. Newtown had left Henson Park in 1946 to play at Erskineville Oval.

Since then the club has several poor seasons. After last night's meeting Mr. Debnam said: "We have a year's lease of Henson Park, with an option for two more years. Marrickville Council had applications for the use of Henson Park from my club and a breakaway Junior League."

"Newtown won the issue. This is the greatest thing ever to happen for Newtown. We are taking our football away from the outskirts of our district back to the heart of it—Marrickville. There are 60,000 people living near Henson Park. This will mean a bigger following and bigger crowds for us."

None of the Newtown crew has displayed extreme nervous tension. Keen judges believe St. Joseph's will trouble favorites Newton and Shore.

St. Joseph's rowed a good Head-of-the-River trial with the State King's Cup "eight" on Sunday. National sculling champion Peter Evatt paced the crews.

He said after the row: "St. Joseph's is a greatly improved crew and now has a good chance in the Head-of-the-River".

On Sunday St. Joseph's picked the State crew up after it had rowed one and a half miles of a three-mile course. It started level but held a two-length advantage at the finish.

The Board will discuss the matter at a meeting in Brisbane on Thursday. Parramatta secretary Mr. Spencer O'Neill told the League he had a written application from Vic Hey for the position.

League president Mr. H. Flegg said Hey's application would go to the Board. The League last night decided to consider next Monday the appointment of a coach for the Combined Sydney and State teams.

The League allotted Newtown and South Sydney the match-of-the-day at Sydney Cricket Ground on Saturday.

DRUG IN "SPECIAL CASES"

Newington headmaster Mr. L. R. D. Pyke would consider the use of a sleep-inducing sedative for schoolboy rowers "in special cases."

He said this yesterday when commenting on the possible use by coaches of phenobarbitone as a race-evasive for Head-of-the-River "eights."

The Oxford crew, which beat Cambridge on Saturday in the annual boat race, used the drug as a sedative on Friday night.

Mr. Pyke, who is a Melbourne University rowing blue, said: "Phenobarb could be of great assistance to a highly strung schoolboy rower, but I would not allow its use as a general practice."

Not nervous. "If anyone in our 'eight' became so upset by pre-race nervous tension he could not sleep, I would seriously consider using it."

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R.U. captain suspended

By Phil Tresidder

The Rugby Union Protest and Appeals committee last night suspended Drummoyne captain Arthur Lennox for two competition matches.

Plan for Aust. tour

TRINIDAD, Mon. — It was reported here today an Australian cricket team will tour the West Indies next year.

The report said Sir Donald Bradman is expected to accompany the team as manager.

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CANTERBURY-BANKSTOWN Rugby League secretary Mr. Jack Ford (left) accepts a packet of energy tablets from N.S.W.R.L. secretary Mr. Harold Matthews yesterday.

ENERGY FOR PLAYERS

New South Wales Rugby League last night distributed to clubs sample packets of energy tablets for players.

League secretary Mr. Harold Matthews yesterday received the samples from the manufacturers.

The samples followed reports last week that Manly players, training under the Ray Norman-Professor Cotton scheme, were taking seven vitamin pills a day.

South Sydney, which had no vitamin pills, defeated Manly 35-26.

The energy tablets may be a better help to Newtown players, who will meet South on Saturday.

Johnson strained a muscle inside his left leg early in last Saturday's game against University at Woollahra.

Eastern Suburbs winger Noel Hayes is also likely to miss Saturday's match.

Hayes has a strained ankle tendon. Randwick forward Keith Gordon will probably play on Saturday despite three stitches inserted in a wound over his left eye.

DRUmmoyne secretary Mr. Sep Langdon said last night: "The Drummoyne Club is very disappointed at the severity of the penalty."

"The incident did not warrant anything more than a caution."

First time

It is the first time Lennox has been ordered off the field in Rugby Union competition matches.

Gordon will be without Wallaby lock forward Brian Johnson for Saturday's match against Eastern Suburbs at Woollahra.

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"JET WINGER" FOR R.U. TOUR

A player known as the "Jet winger of the East" may tour Australia with the Fijian Rugby Union team next month.

The winger is Orisi Dawai, cousin of famous Fijian winger Joe Levula.

Fijian tour manager Mr. W. E. Goodsir said Dawai is as big as Joe Levula and faster.

Levula finished second in the 100 yards and third in the 220 yards in the recent Australian track championships in Sydney.

Dawai is a member of the Fijian battalion, which has just returned home from Malaya.

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Late News

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SOUTH KOREAN OFFICERS DESERT TO NORTH

TOKYO, Mon.—Eight South Korean Army officers have deserted to the North Korean Army. Pyongyang radio said today. Ranging in rank from Major to Second Lieutenant, they have been accepted in the North Korean Army in equivalent ranks.

PLAYWRIGHT DIES

LONDON, Mon.—Frederick Lonsdale, one of Britain's outstanding playwrights, died in London today aged 73.

His most famous play was "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" and he wrote the lyrics for "Maid of the Mountains".

CHINA REDS AT SIEGE

WASHINGTON, Mon.—Chinese Army gunners are manning Communist anti-aircraft batteries around the French fortress of Dien Bien Phu, Indo-China. The American Secretary of State (Mr. Dulles) said this today. (Story, page 5.)

TURPIN TITLE BOUT

LONDON, Mon.—European middleweight boxing champion Randolph Turpin will defend his title against Tiberio Mitri in Rome on May 2. Turpin suffered a cut eye on Tuesday in his fight with Olle Bengtsson, of Sweden.

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MIDSWELL PLUNGE

Ride offered to Hutchinson

Trainer Frank Kennedy will offer leading Melbourne lightweight Ron Hutchinson the mount on Midswell in the Doncaster.

In a surprise move yesterday well informed punters backed Midswell to win more than £50,000 in straight-out bets.

Heavy stable doubles

The £5000 Doncaster (1m.) will be run at Randwick on April 17.

Punters also coupled Midswell with stablemate Euphrates in Doncaster-Sydney Cup doubles to win an additional £50,000.

Last Saturday Midswell finished second a length and a quarter behind Prince Cortauld, in the Cobbitz Handicap (8f.) at Warwick Farm.

Prince Cortauld will meet Midswell on 3lb better terms in the Doncaster.

After yesterday's move bookmakers cut Midswell's Doncaster odds 20 points and promoted him to the fifth line of favoritism.

The bookmakers reduced the odds of the Midswell-Euphrates double 230 points.

Backed horse

Kennedy said last night he had backed Midswell yesterday for the Doncaster Handicap.

He said: "I backed Midswell because D. Munro told me that he should have won last Saturday's race easily."

"Munro said that on that run Midswell would have a good chance in the Doncaster."

"I will offer Melbourne jockey Ron Hutchinson the ride on Midswell."

"Jockeys who can ride

7.7 Midswell's Doncaster weight are hard to get

"If Hutchinson is not available Stan Cassidy will probably ride Midswell."

Stipendiary stewards at Warwick Farm last Saturday cleared Munro after an inquiry into the running of Midswell in the Cobbitz Handicap.

Munro told the stewards Midswell's saddle had shifted up on to the horse's ears in the first furlong of the race.

He said when the race was over the saddle was still up on Midswell's head.

Munro said the saddle caused him great inconvenience during the race. He said he could not ride the horse out hands and heels.

Kennedy said last night he had decided to reverse his previous decision about Euphrates.

Euphrates would be a certain starter in the Sydney Cup, he said.

Kennedy said: "D. Munro will ride Euphrates if Gallant Archer is withdrawn from the Sydney Cup."

Cobbitz Handicap winner Prince Cortauld will not race again before the Doncaster Handicap.

Trainer M. McCarten said last night he would scratch Prince Cortauld from the Railway Quality Handicap (7f.) at Rosehill next Saturday.

Jockey N. Sellwood, No 1 jockey for the McCarten stable will ride Silver Phantom in that race.

Carioca and Silver Phantom are the only horses quoted at less than double figures for the Doncaster.

Carioca firmed sharply after his win in the Liverpool Handicap (7f.) last Saturday.

Silver Phantom, which finished fourth out of five starters in the same race, has eased in the market.

Price firms

New Zealand Gold Scheme has firmed to outright favorite for the Sydney Cup (2m., April 19) because of his good second to Euphrates in the Warwick Farm Autumn Handicap last Saturday.

Jockey N. Sellwood will ride Gold Scheme in the Cup.

Horses scratched yesterday were:

DONCASTER: Burngio, Tossing, Sol Rex Nassari, Cragello, First Century, First Row, Cultured, Royal Drum Love To All Politicians Aussie Sol.

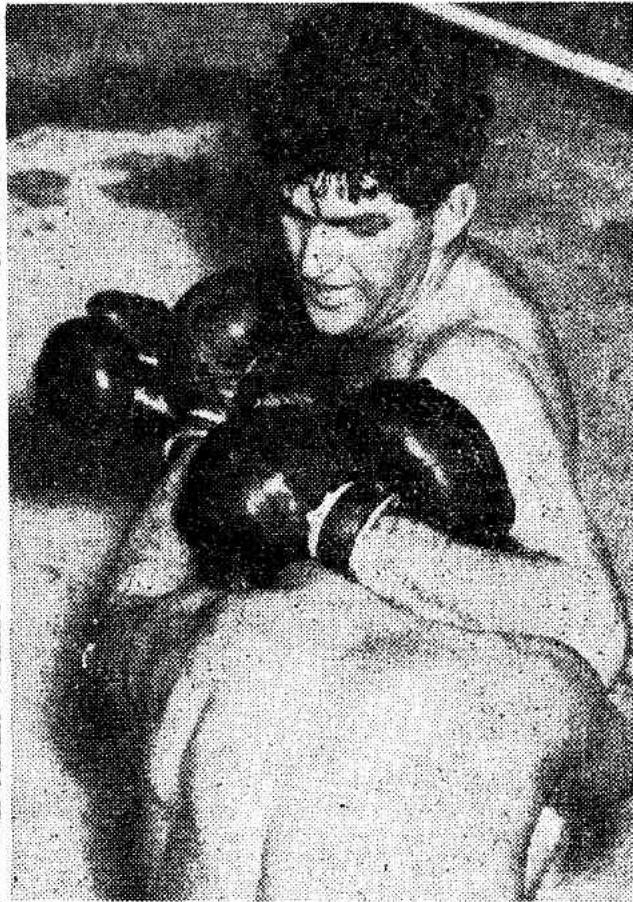
SYDNEY CUP: Oversight, Headstockman, Connaught, Tarien, Matchpoint, Sky Hawk, Sunny Hour.

Latest market on the double is:

DONCASTER
Carioca, Silver Phantom, Karendt, P. Cortauld, Midswell, Grand Vite, Prince Charm, Tarien, Connaught, Royal Stream

SYDNEY
Gold Scheme, Lancaster, Carioca, Euphrates, Gallant Archer, Priory, Earl-don, Captain Hunter, Electro.

Crivic goes under left



RUDY CRIVIC ducks under a left from Allan Williams in last night's fight at Sydney Stadium. Williams won on points over 12 rounds.

WILLIAMS IN RUGGED POINTS WIN

By Jack O'Brien

Allan Williams outpointed Rudy Crivic in a heavyweight contest over 12 rounds at Sydney Stadium last night.

Williams will meet Tongan heavyweight Kitone Lave at Leichhardt Stadium on Thursday night.

Last night's contest did not reveal either Crivic or Williams as top class.

However the fight was spectacular and kept the crowd in a good humor from start to finish.

Crivic was cautioned at least 10 times for kidney punching and other technical breaches.

But this did not deter him and he rushed at Williams like a wild bull in nearly every round.

Williams was a much better boxer than Crivic and his cleaner punching undoubtedly earned him the decision.

Williams has had 21 contests for 20 wins. He is not a particularly heavy puncher for his weight.

But his boxing knowledge may enable him to put up

some sort of a showing against Lave.

Lave still considered inexperienced by good judges who have seen him fight in New Zealand seems to have a bright future.

Lave saw last night's fight and is confident he can beat Williams.

Lave is under contract to the Australian Boxing Club for two fights in Australia.

His second fight will be against Australian heavyweight champion Ken Brady.

Last night's weights: Crivic 13st., Williams 13.1st.

Unbeaten

Colin Clark (9.8) maintained his unbeaten record when he stopped Russell Sands (9.3) in the 10th round of their fight.

Clark has had 14 fights, winning all of them on a knockout.

Fifty seconds after the start of the tenth round, Clark caught up with Sands and connected with a solid right to the chin.

Sands swayed for a moment and then fell to the canvas.

It was obvious that he had no chance of beating the count and after he had counted to five, Vic Patrick stopped counting and declared Clark the winner.

A few ringsiders heckled Clark for not being able to beat Sands sooner.

Clark gesticulated to them, and was hooted as he left the ring.

Applauded

After Sands had recovered he was applauded for his plucky display.

Despite Clark's win, he was not impressive.

His weight advantage seemed even more than the official margin indicated.

But it was only in the last few rounds that his superior strength turned the fight in his favor.

CANDY BEATS ROSEWALL IN HARDCOURT SINGLES

BRISBANE, Mon.—Davis Cup star Ken Rosewall today was eliminated from the Australian hardcourt tennis singles championship.

Victorian Don Candy defeated him, 6-3, 7-5, 8-6.

Rosewall played most disappointingly. He showed temperament during play and wildly hit a ball into another court where a doubles match was being played.

He threw his racket to the ground and talked to himself after badly missing a shot.

Candy, a former Davis Cup squad member, was always on top.

He stayed mainly on the backline, and let Rosewall

make the errors. After the match Candy said: "Ken played well in patches."

"But to me the apparent bad lapses came from a player who seems to have had enough tennis."

He and Rosewall were the only members of Australia's Davis Cup team to enter for the hardcourt title.

Rose won the national grasscourt title in February.

Rosewall's defeat today has made Mervyn Rose

favorite for the hardcourt title.

This is Rosewall's first tournament since he played for Australia in the Third Test against South Africa in Melbourne early last month.

The other feature of the titles was the defeat of former Wimbledon runner-up Geoff Brown.

Seventeen-year-old Neil Gibson, who uses a double-handed backhand, today defeated Brown 2-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

JOE PALOOKA . . . By HAM FISHER



THE WINNER BY A TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT IN THREE ROUNDS AND STILL HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD, JOE PALOOKA!

THEY'RE GOING WILD... IT WAS A MAGNIFICENT BATTLE... PALOOKA RUSHED OVER TO DIGGER'S CORNER... HEY, BOYS... LET'S GET OVER HERE BY THE MIKE...

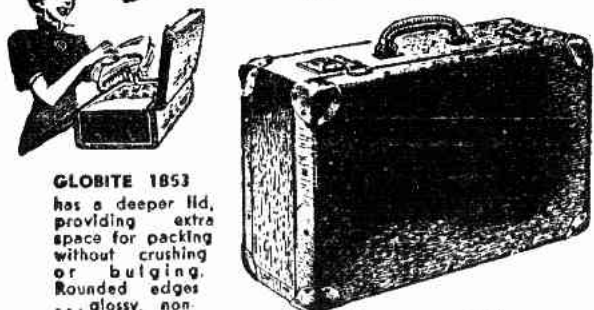


I WAS AWFUL EXCITED, JOE... THE REF WAS RIGHT... I REALISE IT NOW... YOU BEAT ME FAIR AN' SQUARE... CHAMP, I'M PROUD IT WAS YOU!

YOU'RE A GREAT FIGHTER, DIGGER... I WAS LUCKY AND YOU WERE UNLUCKY... I DIDN'T WANT TO HIT THAT EYE...

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