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I GNORING current speculation on party manœuvres the basic postwar surrender policy formulaed a series of the Liberal and Country party met yesterday to discuss the proposed legislative programme. By now the party should have agreed upon the broad outlines of policy to be contained in the speech with which the Government, it should put into effect the important legislative and developmental projects upon which all parties were the numbers to form a single-party Government, it should put into effect the important legislative and developmental projects upon which all parties were elections.

The duty of all members of the Legislative Assembly, whether Government or Opposition supporters, is to find the common denominators in the three policy of Japanese initiative.

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## School Buildings of the Future



EXAMPLES OF MODERN SCHOOL ARCHITECTURE being examined by students at the University yesterday. From left (standing): Margaret Halse, Babs Johnston and Jo Coombes. Kneeling: Mary Bunbury and Elizabeth Ikin.

# Order in Japan

# A Prompt Move Against the Communists

By a Staff Correspondent

With the elections just over the Supreme Commander in Japan (General MacArthur), by outlawing members of the central executive of the Communist party, is taking no chances of the new Government being embarrassed by a crop of inspired strikes and organised industrial stoppages.

The Squatting Investment Co. Ltd., Mac. Robertson's Pty. Ltd., Associated Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd., each £50; Shire of Gordon, £30; Swallow and Ariell Ltd., £26 5/; Rothfield and Co., Robert Swinton and Co., Robert Swinton and Co., Anonymous, each £25; McLaren and Co., Siegson and Clare (Aust.) Ltd., each £21: Trades Hall Countral Country (Elsternwick).

Japanese Communists have been an active and vocal force hanging on to the tail of the Socialists in the hope that they might yet succeed in forming common front. So far they have failed.
Their policy has been one of open defiance—advocating abolition of the throne, investigation of war expendi-tures, resignation of the House of Peers, retirement bureau heads, confiscation of industries and expropriation of idle land and its distribution to farmers. The Supreme Commander has let

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exclusion of undesirable persons from public office rocked the Shidehars Cabinet then in power. For about a week political crisis threatened.

But the Supreme Commander was adamant and won. The projected Cabinet resignation failed to materialise. Instead, the Cabinet proceeded to carry out the directive to to carry out the directive to the letter.
Then in May, 1946, when a

with a public warning. It ral- evening. lied opinion against the extremists, and order was re-

## Archbishop Supports Plea for Children

The State organiser of the United Nations Appeal for Children, 1950 (Mr. Herbert Smith) has received a letter from the Archbishop of Melbourne, Dr. J. J. Booth, strongly supporting the movement. He has also received a personal donation of £10 10/ from the Governor, Sir Dallas

The Archbishop's letter was

as follows:--Sir,-It is sad to contemplate the millions of nursing mothers and children throughout the world who daily experience the physical suffering brought about by hunger.

It is a sharp commentary on world conditions that these people are unable, through lack of resources, to help themselves. Reports received by the Church confirm the estimates

by the observers of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund that the need to relieve distress among women and children is most urgent in many I believe that it is neces-

sary only to make known to Victorians the needs of helpless sufferers in order to secure a willing and effective

I commend this appeal to the generosity and charity of the people of this community.-Yours, &c., JOSEPH MELBOURNE

Among the latest donations to the fund, which now totals £6385 5/, are the following:— E., S. and A. Bank, £200; Anonymous, Southern Can Co. (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., each £100; The Squatting Investment Co. exclusion of undesirable per-each £21; Trades Hall Coun-

## ABOUT PEOPLE

The Governor (Sir Dallas These discussions have been mass demonstration, under The Governor (Sir Dallas fanatical leadership, was Brooks), attended by Captain directed against the Govern-J. A. Taplin, R.M., presided at ment, and physical violence a meeting of the State Council threatened, the Supreme Com- of Control of the Boy Scouts on needs to treat both the mander promptly intervened Association of Victoria last of Libert and Labor Governs

Passengers in the Strathmore garding their promises who reached Fremantle yester-day included Miss Doreen Wil-son, American soprano; Charles hill through all stages

Letters to

# the Editor Crooners

Sir,-Lovers of classical and culture programmes do not desire to deprive listeners to so-called low-brow and "pon programmes of their share.

BUT WE DO OBJECT TO such items being included more frequently in the 3LO sessions, already seriously curtailed because of at least two ensembles, der the title of dinner. In Victoria, 3LO is supposed to be the station for sym-Moaning crooners and symphonic and orchestral music, ling croonettes, with wall as well as the broadcasting

to go over 3AR. Then came the filching of 70 per cent. of 3LO's time for parliamentary broadcasts, which to me are the least cultural of all.

Debates Over the Radio

against the continued use of 3LO for these broadcasts, and hope that be-fore long they will be transferred to 3AR.

If, however, there are insurmountable obstacles to the transfer (which I do not believe), I suggest that the dreadful "Part of question time" session that follows the 7 p.m. news be abolished, and that the broadcasting of de-bates be limited to the speeches of the Minister who proposes a bill and the member of the Opposition who is put up to oppose it.

for old-age and invalid pensioners.

going on for some considerable time without any decision having

a bill through all stages and women all due almost overnight giving a Since these gratuities

pension of £8 a week to

# Writer to Control Box Hill Library

politicans.

An English novelist has been appointed

"I have a novel about Aus- the best in the world.



for Dinner Music

der the title of dinner of high-class artists, cultural lectures, &c., whilst the other types, such as dance music, regardless, would upset likes real music, regardless, would upset types, such as dance music, Finally, it is time the Government set up independent. ment set up independentions for the parliam broadcasts, and so freed and its associate inter-service for its original

Pose.—Yours, &c.,
A. YOUNG (Geelon)

# Broadcasts

of Racin FAVOR PARLIAMENTARY broadcasting. But I
protest vehemently ing fans" for claims of other than the ing fans" for more to sideration for their interacts. spective interests, have repeatedly attention to the monopoly given to n by at least four br casting stations on Sat

days. These seem to vie with another for the ears of listering public, and e other sport and interesubordinated to this. I not be denied that it gambling element in it is the major attraction mediately after the lar has been recorded four tions rush to give the information, not only for State, but also inter-8 Presumably, commercial tions are a law unto the selves in this respect.

Why the national state must superimpose themse upon the already charged racing air is known to those who pe We appeal to the Broadcast

Control Board to reserve clusively at least one tional station on Satur afternoons for the bra casting of sport free in gambling.
WILL H. CLAY (Secret Churches of Christ So Questions Committee), • • • • •

Ex-Service Liberal and Labor Governments with great reserve re-

of the pound the fallen about 12/, but the reven J. M. KIRWAN (Hawthorn). from which they are to paid remain buoyant at m cord levels. It is not too much to sit has the money value of the tuities be ligred to restore the real ties of the money to its orbital.

B. MORRIS (Assure).

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Government Monopolie

YOUR CORRESPONDEN (2/6) suggests that by gaging in industry a Government automatical exercises a price control A conspicuous example the disproves both the statem itself and the obvious into ence, viz., that the on will be downwards, is found in the recent un vernment to force its vately owned rivals to crease level of those of TAA The suggestion that a Go He rates the Public Library, on the other hand, as one of nign than another is ment can-and should The secretary of the Free trol the operations of industry, whether a month poly or other: That is Library Service Board (Mr. G. Stewart) said yesterday that Mr. Billot's appoint-ment was "a magnificent vernment" and the function of Parliamen Government-owned try, especially a mol

lead" on the part of the Box Hill council. The town clerk of Box Hill (Mr. A. B. Curry) said:—"We have spent £2000 in the last it, and not only efficiency suffer, but few years on the library ser-vice, and plan to spend zens are deprived of the tection which they has £10,000 in the next five years. right to demand unbiased Governmen "The people are beginning to take interest. We are confident GERALD B. LING After months of sifting rival that if we give them a good library the Railway deport (Little Collins-street)

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