### BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS MELBOURNE, TODAY'S SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1950. MELBOURNE, SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1950. TODAY'S SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1950.

### Welcome Home for the P.M.



Lecture on "The Welsh People"

Mr. D. Emrys Evans, primicipal of North Wales University College, Bangor, who is returning from the Universities and in 1913, when, ominously enough. New Zealand, will give a public lecture at the public lead the discussions. 130 community of Melbourne, at 8.15 p.m. on Monday. He will speak on The Welsh People, and the vice-chancellor, Sir John Medley, will preside.

New Barristers

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The following were admitted before the State Full Court yesterday to practice as barristers and solicitors of the Superme Court:—

John Arthur Secomb, David Kenneth Davies, Stephen George Alley, Kenneth Henry Marks, John Nelson Bennett, Francis John Culhane, Brian William Tanu Jowett, Edward McGindle, James Kenneth Altic, they are to star in Wolffeld, Joseph Patrick Kevin Power and Ian Alexander Gordina September 30.

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Atomic energy is already being used to produce heat to drive turbo generators in Government-sponsored power stactions in England and U.S.A. The results are still "top" top of the detective.

The firstnamed player lost two years.

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News of the Day

### Korea Force **Should Know**

Rights Now
The Returned Servicemen's League believes that the Go-vernment should plainly state to members of the forces for the Korean war zone, the exact extent of their entitlement. The acting Federal secretary of the league (Mr. G. W. Holland) said this yesterday.

The position, said Mr. Holland land, became more urgent in view of the fact that our men

were engaged as part of a United Nations force.
There should be a definite contract between the Government and servicemen without delay. Formerly servicemen had not known their rights until half-way through a war or at the end The R.S.L. was strongly in

favor of a substantial in-crease in the pay rates for the Army, Navy and Air In the United Kingdom ser-

vicemen's rates had been in-creased by almost 40 per cent., and Australia at a time of boundless prosperity should at least do likewise.

Mr. Holland added that the R.S.L. had also pressed the matter of an increase in war

Members were disappointed that the Government had not seen fit to introduce the amending repatriation legisla- The paradox of the tion during the first session of the new Parliament.

### Valuers Must Pass Exam.

Valuers must now take a comprehensive two-year course and pass an exhaustive written examination before they can join the Victorian branch of the Commonwealth Institute of This decision was made at

the branch's annual meeting.
The meeting also advocated a university course and diploma of valuation similar to those of Oxford and Cambridge. Valuers are required to have a knowledge of valuing, law, surveying and building con-

This examination, which will be compulsory from January, 1952, is intended to maintain a higher standard of mem-

Letters to The Editor

### Revalue the Pound on Trial

new population have to be subjected to this extra

leaders — Mr. Menzies, Mr. Fadden and Mr. Chifley—to see that the greater develop-

ment of Australia in the next 25 years must be ser-iously impeded if the present financial policy is persisted

Guarantees could be given t

certain primary producers that Government assistance would be forthcoming if

producers could not market their products abroad or if

they incurred severe losses.

made by the Government for the sake of all Australia

not to remain static just for a selected few Australians.

M. L. RANDLE (Howey Court, Collins-street, Mel-

Praise for the

Copland Plan

SIR DOUGLAS COPLAND

is to be congratulated on his advice both in regard to a wool tax and against

Vhat could be more welcome to a fast expanding economy, which needs so much in the

way of capital goods from overseas sources, than the

high income Australia expeets to receive from wool?

The future will show that no income Australia can command from her exports will meet the huge expenditure this fast growing economy will he forced to make abroad for the capital goods required for its development.

mary producers and cause untold trouble and confusion in secondary industries.

small that revaluation would do little to stem increases in

tion, coupled with the pro-posed tighter restrictions of credit, could lead to unem-

wool tax, as suggested by Sir Douglas Copland, would freeze the unwanted surplus and retain the majority of it in the interests of stabilising the future of Australia's great wool industry.

GEO. G. FOLETTA (Ivan-

a Just Reward

gested the erasing of all con-trols three years ago, we would now have been on easy street.

If America has anything to sell she wants her price.

The high price of wool is the reward for years of building

up a national primary industry.

If we let loose our wool cheque to artificial substitutes, then we can call in the professor,

and see what he can then do to bridge the gap.

SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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Yours, &c.,

bourne).

revaluation.

per cent.?

Sir, — The tax of  $33\frac{1}{3}$  per cent. on wool which Sir Douglas Copland has proposed as a means of stabilising the industry, thereby cutting Australia's inflation at the source, is merely another makeshift in the dangerous economic policy which Australia is now pursuing. Ultimately it will

land this country in an acute crisis. DISTASTEFUL THOUGH quisites necessary for the revaluation of the pound new population have to be may appear to primary producers, it is, nevertheless, the only logical step Surely logic compels our three which the present Go-leaders — Mr. Menzies, Mr. vernment can take now that the Commonwealth is committed to a postwar programme of greater industrial expansion and increased population.

What took place in the years Revaluation of the Australian of depression in this country during the early 1930's bears no relation to the present conditions. The whole eco-Guarantees could be given to nomic structure of the world has changed since then. For years to come Australian farmers need fear no absence of world markets.

seems to be that the Govern-The time is now ripe for a ment, which promised the statesmanlike move to be electors most faithfully that made by the Government for it would "put value back in-to the pound," is standing aside and watching the ab-surd spiral of prices, aug-mented by the high price of wool, continue.

By one stroke-revaluation, or even partial revaluation, of the Australian pound — this steady upward trend of prices could be arrested. How possibly can Australia

expect to double her popula-tion in the next 50 years, as is her hope, if everything imported into the country from the sterling area to assist in that programme is burdened with a 25 per cent. increase on the original cost on account of the present devalued Australian pound? Why should new plant and machinery for our great public works, building materials of every description for de-



POEKS MESSCHAERT and Johannus Dijkman walked arm in arm from the tarmac at Essendon last night after

# Poeks arrived by air from Adelaide. Dutch Couple Will have as suggested by Sir Douglas Copland ? Had Sir Douglas Copland suggested the erasing of all arrived to be further victimised by an iniquitous wool tax as suggested by Sir Douglas Copland suggested the erasing of all arrived to be further victimised by an iniquitous wool tax as suggested by Sir Douglas Copland suggested the erasing of all arrived to be further victimised by an iniquitous wool tax as suggested by Sir Douglas Copland suggested the erasing of all arrived by air from Adelaide. be Married Today

The long-delayed wedding of Poeks Messchaert, 20-year-old Dutch girl, and her fiance, 23-year-old Johannus Dijkman, will probably take place at Cheltenham Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. today.

Johannus is not willing to plane had been delayed by a say that it WILL take place late start and head winds.

When it eventually arrived the bride-to-be ran down the for him to be certain of that.

But at least he knows that Poeks is in Melbourne. She reached Essendon by air from Adelaide at midnight last night.

Description of her late start and head winds.

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Cr. N. G. Wishart, North ward representative of Moorabin city council, will be given a complimentary smoke night by citizens and ratepayers in Moorabbin town hall on Wednesday. Johannus is not willing to plane had been delayed by

If the doctor administers a listed drug without delay he will be entitled only to his pro-fessional fee. All free pre-

scriptions, including "repeats," will be valid for six months.

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## **Book Was Lent** Every 40 Secs. A BOOK was lent every forty seconds at the Public Lending Library on July 3, when a sur-

FROM Monday new ha-Library on July 3, when a sur-Vey was made. The Chief Li-Ships, Sale of Practices, Partnerbits will develop in the community, with the

the community, with the operation of the Pharmaceutical Benefits Act.

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