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OATES—MACKENZIE—On October 21, at St. Augusine's Church of England, Mentone, Lorna Margaret (Peggy), youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Oates, 215 of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oates, 215 Como-parade, Parkdale,

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reter Christensen, of 99 Artyles street, Fitteroy, dearly loved houseand of Alice; stepfather: of Margaret, Ruby, Blanche and George.

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Claza, Will. and Alma, At rest.

CREELMAN.—On October 21 (suddenly); Albert Balcombe, beloval, brainer of Annie Clara, William and Alma, At rest.

CREELMAN.—On October 21 (suddenly), at 2 Dickens-street, Elwood, Alice, the dearly loved wife of the late Ferce William, only daughter of clabe late Frederick and Mary Flood, loved sister of William, Enrest and Warden (decased), sister-in-law of Frank. Ret and Grace (Mrs. Publey). At rest.

CROWL.—On October 22 at Alfred O'Alice, loving father-in-law of Alice, loving father of Claude, Dorlaw of Alice, loving father of Claude, Dorlaw of Alice, loving father of Claude, Dorlaw of Milliam, Loving mother of Chrow, Alice (Mrs. Publey). Alice (Mrs.

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PROPER COURSE FOR RAIL STRIKERS

AST week's proceedings, notably the judgments of Conciliation Commissioners Hall and Austin, have clarified important aspects of the railways strike and confirmed the impression of a wanton hold-up, maliciously brought about for an extraneous purpose, allied with an attempt to enforce wage gains outside the arbitration system.

Whatever reliance be placed on the conditional agreement between the A.R.U. and the Railway Commissioners, by which the passive time-overtime claims were to be conceded, it is now established that this agreement was made under duress, and that it was subject to ratification on behalf of the award-making tribunal. Without an attempt to obtain such consent the union struck, with an expressed intention to stay out till its demands were conceded.

Mr. Hall is explicit on the point that he had no power to sanction the arrangement; on the contrary, the Arbitration Act expressly withholds power from a Commissioner to make any order or award altering standard hours, all such questions being reserved to the Arbitration Court. When this was pointed out neither the A.R.U. nor the enginemen's union made any move to submit their claims to the court.

A Federal award being involved, the hours issue could not be limited to Victoria; any change here would have meant similar changes in other States. Having selected grounds for a strike, the A.R.U. proceeded to complicate the issue by raising fresh demands related to margins, the new basic wage, homes for extra goods guards, annual-leave review and other

Whatever the merits of the passive time-overtime claims it would have been better if the Railway Commissioners had firmly declared at the outset that they were unable to grant the concessions rather than assenting subject to a condition that enabled the strike leaders to put the Conciliation Commissioner in a false light. Mr. Hall justly emphasises the aspects of national welfare and protection of the public interest. Since July, 1945, the record of the Victorian branch of the A.R.U. had, he thought, brought-the total of strikes to 16. Appeasement had brought neither peace nor submission to law.

By all tests, the calamitous hold-up is revealed as a direct challenge to the rule of law, the arbitration system and the public at large. The only means in sight of inducing a return to work and to arbitration is tomorrow's conference called by the A.C.T.U. Statements made by both sides and the Commissioners' judgments leave no room to doubt that the Victorian A.R.U. leaders were resolved on a strike, and rejected the invitation to have claims dealt with by the competent authority.

When a union thus sets itself above the law it is provoking a conflict with all constituted authority. It might be said that the Conciliation Commissioners should have the power they lack in respect to standard working times. But, even if they had such power, and conceded all claims, would there be any assurance of peace or that demands would not be merely the prelude to others?

Proper procedures for dealing with industrial aspects having been ignored, the hold-up and its extensions to other States fall into scale as episodes in the not-unexpected aftermath of the anti-Communist legislation. Because a clique of union officials decrees strike action many thousands of men, without being consulted, are plunged willy-nilly into losses of earnings, a whole transport system is strangled and public

It is greatly to be hoped that the A.C.T.U.-spon- except among the recent immisored conference will recognise that the proper course grants and aborigines, there is for the strikers is to return to work and to submit called poverty. claims to the court, for examination on their merits. The longer the hold-up the greater the losses and the body is comfortable, as nobody more serious the injury to all by aggravating in- is rich.

I suppose other English refuses and reduced. I suppose other English fluences making for scarcities, high prices and reduced purchasing value of earnings.

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PLACE OF INDO-CHINA

IN A NEW ASIA

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In England you cannot without jostling your melghbor unless you possess places. In it is only necessary to look and motives, however, stand out in the same bold oriental pattern in a race against the onset of winter rather than against the remnants of the North Korean forces. General MacArthur is striving to bring the military operations in Korea to a successful concludes on military operations in Korea to a successful concludes on military operations in Korea to a successful concludes on military operations in Korea to a successful concludes on military operations in Korea to a successful concludes on military operations in Korea to a successful concludes on military operations in Korea to a successful concludes on military operations in Korea to a successful concludes on military operations in Korea to a successful concludes on military operations in Korea to a successful concludes on military operations in Korea to a successful concludes on military operations in Korea to a successful conclude the long-delayed peace treaty with Japan has been follomed and success of the fertile area of the fertile area of long-delayed peace treaty with Japan has been follomed to success of the fertile area of the successed of the fertile area of the fertile area of the successed of the fertile area of the fertile are

without Russian participation, should conclude the long-delayed peace treaty with Japan has been followed by a quick change of Russian tactics in the United Nations.

After nine months' absence from the deliberation of the Far Eastern Commission, upon which 13 nations are entitled to representation, Russia has returned in order, as the Soviet spokesman ironically put it, that the Commission might "resume its work."

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Participation by Communist China in the affairs of the United Nations could have an important bearing on events which are astir in French Indo-China.

There are two nightmares that haunt the imagination

Proundless Fears

Europe while Au populated of development, but which so far have been retarded by the doubt as to whether the white men can perform physical lability to last war.

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From the little I saw of the

France's hold in this territory has been precarious for more than 10 years. A French appeal to the United Nations for assistance against the Viet-Minh forces is based on the assumption that Korea provided a precedent for U.N. military action in Asia against any insurgents upon whom the label of Communist could be attached. Military events in the near future could presage the end of French colonial power in Asia, and the displacement of the puppet regime under Bao Dai by a Viet-Minh adminstration under Ho Chi-minh.

Significant :s such a change might be, its importance should not be overstated; the Viet-Minh has been functioning over a wide area for years and gaining in popular favor. While Indo-China could be likened to a causeway linking India with China, and both of them with Thailand, Malaya and Indonesia, political influences in Indo-China are varied and diversified. Its external importance consists of an extensive rice bowl and rich potentials in coal and wolfram. Suggestions that a Viet-Minh regime would bring all Indo-China into the zone of Russian Communist control should be treated with considerable and six unions to restrain temreserve. All the available information permits of the porarily the application of assumption that Ho Chi-minh is more nationalist anti-Red legislation.

Such overtime by the court, than Communist, as are most of his followers.

Western Powers must be careful, however, to see that Russia does not attempt to use this nationalist the years, has sat even on pubspirit to suit her own ends.

In the long run it might fairly be presumed that Indo-China, like India, China, Burma and Indonesia, willing to sacrifice their Satis working out its own political destiny according to urday morning to hear the case influences which spring from internal needs and tradi- for the injunction argued. Only influences which spring from internal needs and traditions rather than from outside pressures. If the new regime proves to be for the betterment of the majority took his seat. Another of the indigenous population, it is entitled to a chance drifted in later. to prove its capacity and good intentions. Indo-China Unguarded might have an important role to play in the future of a new Asia, where nationalisms could continue to be of more vital reality than any foreign ideologies emanating either from the West or the East.

Seventh Day Adventist Bands

Tributes to Adventist Bands

They were picked up by the driver of a well-kept sedan. The two brass bands of the seventh Day Adventist Church large and Adventist Bands

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Sunny Hospital Sunday Smiles



WHO COULD RESIST the invitation of this smiling bevy of beautiful nurses? Melbourne hospitals were opened to the public yesterday as an attraction to raise funds for the Lord Mayor's 1950 Hospitals Appeal. L. to R.—Nurses H. Robertson, B. London, C. McColl, K. Long, J. Warnock and E. Wise at Royal Melbourne.

LORD RUSSELL ON AUSTRALIA

A High Level of Diffused Happiness"

By Bertrand Russell-Exclusive to "The Age"

Having spent only 10 weeks in Australia I am not in a position to say anything very profound about that continent. Most I can do is to relate a traveller's impressions.

Some of these impressions are likely to be mistaken, but there is one of which I am completely confident, and that is the general spirit of friendly kindness which met me everywhere, and which seemed to be a national characteristic.

impression of a high level of diffused happiness. Fear of Asia People seem to be more The fear of Asia has domi-nated the imagination of Auseasy-going than in the United States. I felt tralians ever since the early when their that were

circumstances fortunate they were able to sit down and enjoy them, whereas most Americans are so strenuously engaged in seeking still better fortune that they had no time to enjoy what they possess. There is a very general level

hardly anything that could be Except in great cities, every-

people in Australia must feel, as I did, the delight of the open spaces.

ferent from what he knows at Groundless Fears

There are two nightmares that haunt the imagination of Australians. One is the possibility of synthetic wool, and the other dread is of an invasion from Asia.

Concerning synthetic wool I have nothing to say, since the subject lies quite outside my scope. When one reflects, how-

THE High Court "worked

end when, for the first

time for many years, it

held a Saturday morning

Mr. Justice Dixon heard complicated legal argument

lasting two hours on applications by the Communist party

however, was by no means unique. The court, through

lic holidays to expedite hear-

Few citizens were apparently

about 10 people were in the court when Mr. Justice Dixon

TWO city office girls who

got to work late on Saturday morning intend

to be more guarded in

their comments next time they get a lift into town.

Hitchhiking their way in,

sitting.

unique.

back" at the week

lar to that of the American pioneer of 100 years ago. He wishes to be a "rugged in-dividualist," dependent on HAD A GENERAL ever, that in Australia there are 15 times as many sheep as human beings, one can see the seriousness of the menace. his own efforts, asking only freedom for his own initia-

tive.

s enormous. Almost everything that the ploneers need has to be supplied by means of expensive organisation, which is most na-Government. I don't know of any other

part of the world where progress is so intimately dependent upon a combination of science with public enter-

water through a pipe 400 miles long, because there is practically no water at any lesser gain admittance. distance.

while Australia is under-populated. Europe needs what Australia can produce, and Australia, until it has a large population, will be something of a military lia-bility to America, as in the

Australia, as I said before, is world.

News of the Day

PLANNED DELAY IT has become almost customary for ships in

their sailing times put back. Uusually, with over-seas ships, it is because they cannot get all their cargo loaded or unloaded

Australian ports to have

gers would welcome an oppor-tunity to see Melbourne's sec-The result of this co-operaond greatest race, changed the tion is a reality that at times The Blue Lamp ond greatest race, changed the sailing time from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Dominion Monarch arrived from Britain at 8 a.m. She is due in Sydney this morning, and will leave for New Zealand this afternoon.

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Mr. A. C. F. ADAMS, former

British consul at Cincinnati,

and now new British Charge

d'Affaires ad interim for South Korea. He replaces

INVETERATE tea drink-

as a national characteris-

tic of Australians, but apparently we are not the addicts that popular

ing has been accepted

Mr. H. R. Sawbridge, left the post for health

Moderate, Really

IN THE CHURCHES

Special Sermons for Hospital Sunday

Special sermons and prayers marked Hospital Sunday in the churches yesterday. In a number of churches nurses in uniform were present.

OSPITAL SUNDAY Christians of our responsibility is a charitable occasion, and Christian people should think people should think ways think of the Christian's duty in the widest sense." the word 'charity'," the Bishop of Geelong (Right Rev. J. most prominent part in founding hospitals, including church hospitals. Cathedral.

This word applied originally "We should be grateful to to the finest kind of love—that hospital committees, the mediof God for man and what men cal and nursing professions and should have for one another, Governmental authorities for the Bishop continued. the fact that the sick are betthe Bishop continued.

Today the word was used in ter cared for today than ever a rather narrow, specialised before, and nowhere has the sense of helping those in need, increase of Government autho-As such it was suspect, and rity been more justified," the people said, "We want justice, Bishop said, not charity."

But it wou But it would be a poor look-

"It does not mean to give out for human nature if the something away that we do not time ever came when, through need any longer—old clothes, increased Governmental conor 6d, or 1/ to some chap with trol, the private generosity or the idea of buying him off so individual sacrifice of those that we do not need to think of him or his wants any more," he emphasised.

"It means acceptance by said.

Crusaders' Union Character "THE keys of the Kingdom ANYONE can capitalise his are in the hands of gains, but it takes a man

are in the hands of youth, if only it had sufficient character," the Dean of Melbourne (Very Rev. Roscoe Wilson) said, at the 21st annual service of the Crusaders' Union at St. Paul's Cathedral last night.

strike after another.

"Mechanisation has taken out man's mainspring, substituted a cogged wheel and harnessed him to centralised opnessed him to c posing powers," he continued. afraid and resolute. Hundreds of young members

of the union were present.

Organ Unveiled THE GOVERNOR (Sir Dallas Brooks) unveiled an But the physical circum-stances of the country make this impossible. Estates are measured, not in acres, but in square miles. The population the physical circum-organ, a tablet and a book of remembrance at St. Clem-ent's Church of England, Elsternwick, yesterday morn-ing.

is necessarily so sparse that the expense of roads per head those who served in World War II, and especially those who made the supreme sacrifice. They were dedicated by Archbishop Booth. undertaken by the companied by Lady Brooks and Miss Jeanette Brooks, read one of the lessons, and the other was read by Colonel Carre Riddell.

In the large congregation were the Federal Minister for Coolgardie, the great gold-Coolgardie, the great gold-nining centre, gets all its

places, and pray continuously the lesson-sermon on Proba-Europe is overpopulated that the rights of the Church tion After Death, at all Chrismight be respected. It was only by prayer and day.

sacrifice that peace would be The golden text was, "Blessed maintained. It was Christ is the man that endureth alone who could save the temptation; for when he is world from destruction. They tried, he shall receive the should pray that His sweet crown of life, which the Lord rule should be over the entire hath promised to them that

gains, but it takes a man of courage to capitalise his calamitles," Rev. Balph Cook. said, at Canterbury Congregational church. Few men could escape the experience of sickness and dis-

aster. The major question, "Adults seem to have lost then, was how they were going initiative, passively submitting to take it.

to increasing discomfort, and being pushed around by one amples of those who used calamity to develop character.

symbol of the love of God. It was time to emphasise "There are thousands of again the importance of the people in the hospitals who are "There are thousands again the importance of the following the example of our individual soul and the need for strong moral character, unto the control of the con



REY, RALPH COOK.

TRIBUTES to the memory of the late Captain Ken-

that man is, not shall be, perfect and immortal. The evidence of man's immortality will become more apparent, as material beliefs are given up and the im-

tian Science churches yester

War Service

Homes Loans

SIR.-MR. A. T. SAUN. DERS (14/10) expressed the views of hundreds, if not thousands, of prospective home builders when he stressed the need for increasing War Service Homes Commission loans.

ever-upward costs spiral is steadily putting the family man of modest means out of the homebuilding class. The £2000 limit imposéd by the War Service Homes Commission should be immediately reviewed in the light of recent developments, particularly from the inevitable impact of the £1 a week basic roof the £1 a week basic wage

The Commission goes as far as it can to help ex-servicemen by granting up to 90 per cent, of its valuation of a property but there is a steadily increasing gap between what the average man needs and what he can raise.

Building societies recently raised their maximum to £2220. Could not the Federal Government do at least that much to get ex - servicemen properly housed? Yours, &c., C.A.B., Mt. Eliza.

Rail Men's

J. J. BROWN'S STATEMENT (20/9) is ostensibly addressed to the general public. But we have grown all too familiar with such plausible talk. Through the last five years we have suffered from the throwing of sand into the workings of arbitration, conciliation and special tribunals. Still, we agree that this sophisticated presents the of the reliable ways. tion of the railwaymen's case is well done for its purpose of doping still further the confused body politic and of exciting to a further rise of temperature the fevered condition of Labor unionism. G.E.H. (Canterbury).

Political Anniversaries

THE STUDENT OF POLITI-CAL progress, welcoming this year's act granting adult franchise for Legislative Council elections, however, permit a cynical thought at the fact that the reform has taken we years since Victoria na received the limited political blessing of a Legis-

lative Council Still, better late than never. and the new act makes a contribution to the coming centenary celebrations of "separation at last" from New South Wales. It was the birth of "responsible government" for Victoria, though it was not until 1856 that Victoria achieved a Legislative Assembly and a bicameral system.

A point that does not appear to have been emphasised in preliminary centenary observance arrangements is that the anniversary also marks the centenary of Victoria as Victoria. Before 1850-51 the colony was known as the Port Phillip district of New South Wales, and the grant-ing of the Queen's name had a part in the proceedings of 1850-51 under which the colony of Victoria was born. For 26 years seat of Federal Government, Melbourne has Commonwealth jubilee. also to be celebrated next year. Victoria could also claim a monwealth State.

$New\ Films-An\ Invasion$ by Rank Studios

British films are making an assault in strength upon the film-going public. Four of the five feature pictures released at the week end are under the banner of J. Arthur Rank. They provide some powerful and diverting entertainment.

LAMP, at the STATE-merit forgets he is Mills.

norning, and will leave for vew Zealand this afternoon.

Growing Old

THE Dads — fathers of Australia's warrior sons of two world wars—held their annual pilgrimage to the Shrine yesterday.

When the submarine submerges the Asdic operator respected as many and shout 50 mem—

The captain, Lieut. — Com—The captain and convince the other accomplishes equally captain the other accomplishes equally

Two of these films — MORN-strength seems to grow with ING DEPARTURE, at the every film he makes.

SAVOY, and THE BLUE. He is so good here that one cargo loaded or unloaded in time.

In the case of the Dominion Monarch, which sailed two hours late on Saturday, no unforseen circumstances was to be blamed.

The reason, of course, was the big event of the week end the big event of the week end the Caulfield Cup.

LAMP, at the STATE—merit places among the best seen in Melbourne this year.

Morning Departure is a gripping, salty, claustrophobic drama filmed mostly in the limards of a British submather in the big event of the week end with full co-operation of the Admiralty.

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He becomes the type of young leader who has won honor and dignity for the British Navy since Nelson's day.

Others deserving special mention are Richard Attention are Richard Attention are Richard Attention as Stoker Snipe, Nigel Patrick as Lieut. Harry Manson in Morning Departure.

Admiralty.

Admiralty. The ship's agents, realising that many of her 500 passer. D.S.C., was lent as technical nan as C.P.O. Barlow.

The director was Roy Baker.



At the beginning, the audince sees Lord Byron at his headquarters in Greece, ing. His surroundings fade and we next find him on trial.