BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

MELBOURNE, FRIDAY, DEC. 22, 1950

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TODAY'S. ISSUE, 14 PAGES. BIRTHS

BIRTHS

DAKER (Clarke) — On December 15, at St. Andrew's, East Melbourne, to Kathheen and Ray—son (David, John). Brother for Greg and Tony.

BLACK (Renkin) — On December 13, at Betheads, to Ruth and Reg—san, 120 at Glard Base Rospital, to Joan and Allphand Base Rospital, to Joan Base Rospital, to Green Political Coles, to Valerie, with of SANDERS (nee Roche) — On December 19, at Betheads Hospital, to Marry and Gordon—a son (Bryan Edward) — Both well.

SANDERS (nee Roche) — On December Both well.

SANDERS (nee Roche) — On December Coles, to Valerie, with of Marry and Gordon—a son (Bryan Edward) — Both well.

SANDERS (nee Roche) — On December SANDERS (nee Roche) — IN MEMORIAM

Rodolphe Leslie, A wile and mother unsurpassed.

H ANSON, — On December 20, at H EADEN, — In loving memory of my beth, beloved wife of Aifred, loving mother of Vivian, vera (Mrs. Wilson), Raymond, Hector, Mervyn, Arnold and Rita (Mrs. Brown). At rest, — The case of Marie Royal and Rita (Mrs. Brown). At rest, — The case of Marie Royal and Rita (Mrs. Brown). At rest, — The case of Marie Royal and File and Rita (Mrs. Brown). At rest, — The case of Marie Royal and File and Rita (Mrs. Brown). At rest, — The case of Marie Royal and Rita (Mrs. Brown). At rest, — The case of Marie Royal and File and Steen of Johnson, — On December 20, Frandson, — On December 20, Frandson, — The case of Marie Royal and File and Steen of Johnson, — On December 21, at Alloyal and File and Steen of Lore and File and Boyal and File and Steen of Lore and Royal and Ellera also sister, Neille, and brother of Hospital, Philip Aifred, belowed husband of Lucy Harding, of 45 Johnson, — On December 19, at her Leslie and Douglas. Rest after weariness.

H ORDERN, — On December 19, at her home, 237 Domain-road, South Yarra, Ethel Maude Lizzle, wife of Arithur Hordern, mother of Philip and Mary, aged 75 years. Privately tremated, — On December 20 at lanced at mothers was processed away for my passed and processed and process

Arithur Hordern, mother of Philip and Mary, aged 75 years. Privately bremaited.

J AMIESON. — On December 20, at 179 Spensley-street, Clifton Hili, Alexander, dearny loved husband of Cecily Jamieson; aged 58 years.

J AMIESON. — On December 20, at Alexander, loved son of the late James W, and Alice Jamieson; oved brother of Louise, Hugh, Kate and Jim, At rest, Betty, Nance, Alice and Jim, At rest, Mordialloc, loved brother of Louise, Hugh, Kate and Jim, At rest, Mordialloc, loved wife of the late Joseph Julius, dear mother of the late Joseph Julius, dear mother of Louise, Hugh, Kate and Jim, At rest, Mordialloc, loved wife of the late Joseph Julius, dear mother of Requirement of Paul, High-street, Mordialloc, loved wife of the late Joseph Julius, dear mother of Requirement of Paul, Louise Jans, Loyan, grandmother of Lois, Ada, Jack, Hida and Billy James, Gwen and Valmai Reynolds and Phyllis Loyan, great-grandmother of Paul, Sieghing, Great-grandmother of Paul, Belly, at Trafalgar, Susan Veronica, learly beloved wife Denis, and loved nother of Mary (Mrs, K., Kenny), lenis (Kyneton), Joseph and Marian, Mrs, W, Plozza), and loved grandma of Kerin and Susan Plozza, R.I.P.

J IMPONNO December 21 (suddentially and Susan Plozza, R.I.P.

J IMPONNO December 21 (suddentially to Joseph and Marian, Mrs, W, Plozza), and loved grandma of Kerin and Susan Plozza, R.I.P.

J IMPONNO December 21, at \$1.

J INPONNO December 22, at \$1.

J INPONNO December 23, at \$1.

J INPONNO December 24, at \$1.

J INPONNO December 25, at \$1.

J INPONNO December 26, at \$1.

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J INPONNO December 28, at \$1.

J INPONNO December 29, at \$1.

J INPONNO December 20, at \$1.

J INPONNO December 20, at \$1.

J INPONNO December 20, at \$1.

J INPONNO Decembe Marie and Sue Kenny, Denise, FranMarie and Susan Flozza, R.I.P.

IMPTON.—On December 21, at St.

Vincent's Hospital, Victor Aired,

116 Canning-street, Cariton, loved

and of the late Emma Blanche

plon, loved father of Millicent,

s. Nicholson) and Victor; aged 65;

BRCC On December 11 (2016)

BRCC On December 21, at St.

Vincent's Hospital, Victor Aired,

21 1927: passed, but memories stay,

and of the control of the c

The standard of the control of the c

All Fances Activity Virtuals and mather, new virtuals desired by the prints the and mather, new virtual and mather, new virtual desired prints of the prints the and mather, new virtual and mather, new virtual and mather, new virtual and mather, new virtual and prints of the prints the and mather, new virtual and prints of the prints the and mather, new virtual and prints of the prints the and mather, new virtual and prints of the prints the and mather, new virtual and prints of the prints the and mather, new virtual and prints of the prints the

### ECONOMIC AID FOR ASIAN PEOPLES

FOR good reasons, the Federal Government's decision to contribute Cartesian sion to contribute £31,250,000 in economic aid to south-east Asian countries during the next six years, in addition to taking part in a programme of technical assistance, merits general approval. This gesture of good will is another step toward fruition of the plan approved at Colombo early this year by a Commonwealth conference comprising the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

The scope of the plan was more fully developed and its purposes made more specific by later conferences held at Sydney and London, Although the task is gigantic and demands resources beyond those of the British Commonwealth, a co-operative endeavor to help peoples of south and south-east Asia to raise their living standards by greater food and industrial production has merits which will be widely recognised.

Even before Colombo, Britain had sent huge amounts of goods to India and Pakistan in the shape of "unrequited exports," financed by generous releases of sterling balances held by these countries. It would be all to the good if further practical applications by Commonwealth countries could help to promote trade, improve relations with nearby Asian peoples and alleviate, even in part, the terrific pressure on their foodproducing capacity.

Although the impulse and the aims are wholly that the goods, equipment or services intended for special purposes did not fall into incompetent or corrupt

The experience of America in China and the Philipines emphasises the need of safeguards. Even if the aid plans be worked on a Government-to-Government level, the need of precautions is not diminished; what is necessary to ensure is that gifts of any kind, whether money or materials, are used in ways intended by the donor, not turned to dishonest purposes by acquisitive public functionaries or other factors.

In part, the aid is designed to bring about the very condition without which its value might be seriously impaired, that is, political stability. At present, some countries designated for aid are beset by serious internal stresses and evidences of want of firm governing authority in office holders. The quarrel between India and Pakistan over Kashmir is a source of grave industrial and trading handicaps.

The worst thing that could happen would be any repetition, even on a limited scale, of the waste and misdirection of stores, materials, transport and other equipment, given to China by America in post-war years, not to speak of great quantities of U.N.R.R.A. goods. The failure of large-scale gifts to the Philippines to yield the desired results led to a recent investigation by a U.S. mission, with resultant charges affecting the integrity as well as the capacity of public men and officials.

Enthusiasm about aid to Asia should be balanced by sober appreciation of the facts and a close oversight of practical working of plans, with the best possible safeguards against malversation. The grant of fellowships and scholarships at Australian teaching institutions to Asian students should have valuable and far-reaching results of a beneficial kind. This part of the plan raises no doubts or misgivings, and its fulfilment could do much to increase the numbers of industrial technicians and agriculturists available to Asian countries, while enabling many people here to acquire a better knowledge of their peoples and problems.

### HOLIDAY DIFFICULTIES FOR HOUSEHOLDERS

A S the Christmas and New Year holiday season A approaches, a curious trend, not in accord with the spirit of the occasion, becomes intensified. The desire of so many people in more and more occupations. to take "the days between" and make a ten days' holiday of the occasion threatens a stringency of community services except for the purposes of sport and

There appears an extraordinary lack of the sense of obligation toward their customers on the part of many people who depend for their livelihood upon the services they normally provide during the rest of the year. The long closing, for example, of retail shops ral days. which provide perishable foods is carrying the holiday spirit to extreme lengths.

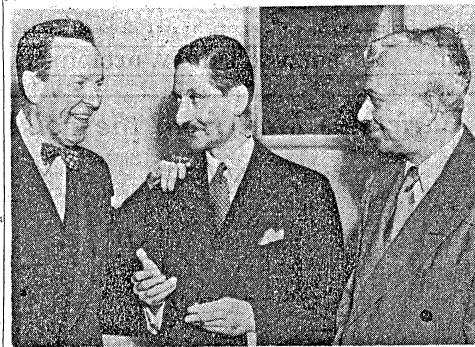
To the housewife Christmas time is becoming a session, had carried the period in which an effort must be made to provide United Nations several steps good fare at a time of stinted supplies and services. Stale bread, meat which might not keep without refrigeration, shortage of fresh fruit and vegetables for war did not break out in the those who have no home gardens, no laundry services interval. for three weeks for those who have no home laundering facilities—these are but a few of the disabilities.

Although large numbers of people will be going to beach and hillside, Christmas and New Year, happily, are still for many occasions for family reunions in the home. Those who do so much to preserve the spirit of united Nations troops into action whenever the need Christmas—the mothers of families—are entitled to action more consideration than they receive when the burden of shopping, providing and planning falls upon them.

At this time of the year there is always an exodus, but there remains a substantial body of people whose duties, even over the holiday period, take them into the city. Thousands more, including country visitors, will attend places of amusement. Most of these will be hard put to it to find any place where a plain meal and notice.

Assembly could be called in T.A.A.'s catering manager to take action on 24 hours (Mr. J. Donaldson) has seen to it that the meal will be

## Appointed To Seek A Truce



PEACE COMMITTEES.—Three men named to a United Nations Assembly committee to seek a truce in the Korean fighting were photographed in New York. Seen here, they are (L. to R.): Mr. Lester Pearson (Canada), Nasrollah Entezam, of Iran, and Sir Benegal Rau, of India. They were named after the Assembly voted to approve an Asian-Arab plan for a cease fire.

## commendable, it must be recognised that more than one plan of this kind in recent years has gone awry Does China Want Peace? General Wu's Behaviour at United Nations

"The Age" Correspondent in New York

When General Wu Hsiu-chuan, the Chinese Communist delegate to the United Nations boarded his aircraft on his return to Peking this week, he left behind the impression that he had no intention of giving strong personal support to any peace recommendations when reporting to his chief-Mao Tse-tung. General Wu was impassive—as coldly impassive as a figure in ivory.

GEN. WU HSUI-CHUAN.

AIRLINE passengers fly-

Christmas dinner if they

are in the air between 12

Trans - Australia - Airlines

ing inter-State on

ANY DELE-GATES believed that the only real objective of Chinese delegate and his assistants in coming to Lake Success was to advance the cause of Communism, to frustrate the United Nations and to take back over a ton of radio electronic devices, gadgets, and technical atomic literature which is obviously in short supply in Peking.

He had not offered any encouragement for the proposals to settle far-Eastern problems—unless he confided them secretly to one man, Sir Benegal Rau, of India, who, in his mediation role between East and West, saw the most, but maintained the strictest confidence on the result of their talks.

When the General Assembly

remained unanswered for seve-

Acheson Plan further along the road towards being an effective international organisation—if a third world

The biggest achievement on paper was the formulation of the Acheson Plan, through which the free Assembly

arose in future.
This procedure was followed, in effect, in Korea in June, but only because Russia the Council.

Along with this achievement menu for all sections of its the Council. went another decision that the 20,000-mile network.

mass of many millions of people, and a great reservoir of natural resources had never cefore been joined in so solid a front for action.

tions and draw them closer to Western nations which honcred their proposals. Defiant Voice

council table, delivered in a shrill, defiant voice, disclosed nothing that the delegates did not already know through the translation of Peking broad-

military contingents for use under the authority of the United Nations—a move de-signed to make immediate sire for peace. Wu Unbending petitions of what they heard so often from the Russians only when boarding the air-

The unrelenting attitude of craft for home did General Wi

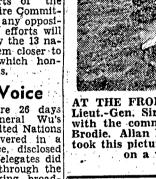
three-man Cease-Fire Commitee finally succeed, any opposition to their peace efforts will undoubtedly solidify the 13 na-

During the entire 26 days of his visit. General Wu's of his visit, General Wu's speeches at the United Nations

any sincerity in his stated designed to make immediate united military action possible in the event of further aggressions.

News of the Day

casts.
Not once, during his appearance, according to diplomatic listeners, did he indicate



## Mountain Hike

in Melbourne yesterday in his Boy Scout's uniform with a pack nearly as big as him-

Assembly President, to Peking to talk about charges of United to confer direct with the Chinese leader, Mao.

If Mao felt kindly disposed toward the commission, it was not in a hurry to do so.

He saw two members of the hurry to do so.

Communications with Peking to talk about charges of United delegates for a cease-fire plan, and from further when he described to a confer further when he described to a confe Allan, who is about five feet in height, will be one of the smallest members of the expedition

Russian opposition, along list China against the will with General Wu, to the of the American people."

| Many Assembly delegates | He had not been out of Tas| Asian and Middle-East na- wonder whether Mao himself mania before and was excited yesterday aboard a T.A.A. air- Ohituary

be a strategic error on the and aggressiveness of his repart of the Kremlin policy presentative has not resulted in appeasement of Commun—
The 13 countries, combined, ism's many demands.

The 13 countries, combined, ism's many demands.

The 14 countries and the contents the hike starts.

It was a "good deed" on the died suddenly at his home in Aroona-road, Caulfield, yester—day.

IN VICTOR STURT DAV-

Dr. Raymond Tennyson Al-

Aroona-road, Cashida Aroona-ro LINK WITH STURT

Footscray munitions annexe, Melbourne has a direct link with the explorations of Captain Charles

Sturt

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Footscray munitions annexe, Melbourne has a direct link with the exploration of the Indeterminate Sentences

Board also been for many years a member and chairman of the Indeterminate Sentences

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336-338 SWANSTON ST., MELBOURNE UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF Mr. E. M. LYNE

A. R. L. WILTSHIRE, General Manager. 

Sir,—Music lovers were enthusia over the programme presented by composers and song writers' group of Bread and Cheese Club in the Assemble Hall recently. EIGHTEEN AUSTRALIAN for concert artists to sent the songs of Autinstead of the Amethemes about Wyo
Tennessee and so on songs were artistically presented by well-known vocalists, and many of the composers accompanied As a member of the commettee of the Bread and Charles (Club, "I dips me lid" to a extraordinary talent and the man and woman... To be so of the Compour A. G. MILLETT (Net).

A CCIDENTS the singers. the singers.

For about seven years this group has presented hundreds of worth-while songs—serious, popular and light. Eighteen months ago there was formed, with the object of publishing the songs of the songs of

the Highway

LESS to appeal to cortain types of motor driven to

But when the driver has visite 1011

the roadside pub courters a apt to be smeared out.

We know that this is the curs of at least 50 per cent of accidents, and all the preaching about courtery will achieve little, unless something drastic is done to del with the drinking dryer.

with the drinking driver,
with the drinking driver,
We know the cause, and we
know the cure, but we starger blindly on, and will de
so until things get so had
that action will be compulsory.

ROBERTSON McCH

(General Secretary, Victorian Local Option Alliance).

Moral Chaos

THE NEW YEAR MARKS

the centenary of parlia.

mentary government in Victoria, and it ill behores

the Executive of the Go-

vernment of the day to

nity vengeance for what

British parliamentary govern-ment has led the world for

centuries, but in this vital matter we are lagging, in that some 37 self-governing communities of the world

aave abandoned capital pun-

law. Had this been possible it would

t is unfortunate that the sect Cabinet did not hear a recent discussion on this subject in Melbourne by the field Christian minister, a proceed chiatrist and an authority at the law than the section of the subject of the section of

have been realised that we had

and particularly our Covernments, are responsible to the the environment in which But the young people find them and to and particularly our Govern

We should do well to reflect riter that the woman in the Carlton case, and John Bryan mper Kerr, in the Albert Part of case, were in their teen during

ing the moral deback of

both the liquor and samb-

sidestepped by all political

parties.
These twin evils have played their part in the moral chaos

since the war.

R. S. PHILLIPS (Coburt).

Women in the

to proceed to England at

their own expense and to

join the British Forces,

while the most utter tyros

of unqualified men were

considered good enough to be specialists with the

MARY THORNTON

(Eastern Hill).

mark the beginning of 100 this historic year with a past demonstration of community years and the past of the past

tardly crime. Wid

War Breeds

Letters to the Editor Publishing

Songs of Australia

our unknown composers, the club's Australian Music Pubcasing would be to ensure that the resulting mass of radio-active cobalt dust would be evenly spread over lishing Club.
At the moment there are 250 Accidents on members at £1 1/ each (with an objective of 1000). IT SEEMS ALMOST HOPE the whole surface of the The State Government made a fine gesture by giving a If the right quantities were used, he said, the radio-active cobalt dust would have grant of £500, and as a re-sult the first six songs (adactive cobalt dust would have reached all parts of the earth within a month, and life would have become extinct.

Professor Thirring said he was profoundly depressed that such calculations could be, and had to be, made.

judged in last year's competitions) were published.

Members will receive twelve songs for their year's subscriptions.

Radio stations are to feature them, and here is a chance

However, road accident in problem throughout the impire and in America. Then is little to choose between thool's these countries and Autril thool's lia in this respect. Road courtesy is most impor-tant, and should be enough



All Life Could

be Destroyed

(By a Special Correspondent

All life on earth could be

destroyed at a cost of 40,000,000,000 dol. (about £A16,667,500,000, according to the estimate of an American scientist, quoted by Professor Hans Thirring, Austria's most

Professor Thirring told the Vienna Academy of Science that "the total destruction of

life on a small continent like Europe, which covers only just

over 2 per cent. of the earth's surface, would cost only a trifle compared with that."

The only problem in destroying all Aife on earth once the 40,000,000,000 dol.

had been spent on the requisite quantities of "heavy

water," the explosive charge of uranium and the cobalt

At a Cost

AT THE FRONT, the Commander-in-Chief, B.C.O.F. Lieut.-Gen. Sir Horace Robertson, met and conferred with the commander of the 29th Brigade, Brig. Tom Brodie. Allan Lambert, "The Age" staff photographer, took this picture just north of Seoul: The general was on a visit to all battalions in Korea.

# Small Scout on Long

Allan Chadwick 13, of Hobart arrived

when the General Assembly went into recess after being in session 85 days, the only hope for the peace talks that appeared to remain lay in the peace to remain lay in the possible visit of the three-man commission, headed by the Assembly President, to Peking to confer direct with the Chinese leader, Mao.

National Effort tions to provide a solution will be more conciliatory when at the prospect of spending a for Korea may yet prove to he learns that the touchness few days in Melbourne before lan (58), Chief Medical Officer IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT Melbourne before lan (58), Chief Medical Officer IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT Melbourne before lan (58), Chief Medical Officer IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT Melbourne before lan (58), Chief Medical Officer IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT Melbourne before lan (58), Chief Medical Officer IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT Melbourne before lan (58), Chief Medical Officer IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT Melbourne before lan (58), Chief Medical Officer IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT Melbourne before lan (58), Chief Medical Officer IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT Melbourne before lan (58), Chief Medical Officer IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT Melbourne before lan (58), Chief Medical Officer IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT Melbourne before lan (58), Chief Medical Officer IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT Melbourne before lan (58), Chief Medical Officer IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT Melbourne before lan (58), Chief Medical Officer IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT Melbourne before lan (58), Chief Medical Officer IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT Melbourne before lan (58), Chief Medical Officer IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT Melbourne before lan (58), Chief Medical Officer IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT Melbourne before lan (58), Chief Medical Officer IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT Melbourne before lan (58), Chief Medical Officer IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT Melbourne before lan (58), Chief Medical Officer IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT Melbourne before lan (58), Chief Medical Officer IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT Melbourne before lan (58), Chief Melbourne before lan Security Resources Board to ensure equal oppor-tunities for women to

leading murder trials in Vic-toria since his appointment as ENPORT, a clerk in a years ago.

The first world war inter-Mr. Davenport is a grand-son of the late George Daven-port, personal servant and prize personal servant and the late of the Profits and friend to both Sturt and his College, London.

younger brother Evelyn, after whom Sturt streets South Melbourne and Bellevet and Chief Magistrate for Nauru.